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YOUR OPPORTUNITY
May Be In The **QUALITY ADS.**
On Page 13, Today's **NEW-YORK TRIBUNE**

MORE AVIATION PRIZES
Edwin Gould Offers \$15,000 for Doubly Equipped Aeroplane.

TROPHY FOR AMATEURS, TOO
Press Club Honors Glenn Curtiss for His Flight from Albany to New York.

The almost hourly announcement by some daily newspaper somewhere of an aeronautic prize for some spectacular aerial accomplishment was varied at the dinner for Glenn H. Curtiss at the Press Club last night. Just to make things regular and comfortable, there was first another prize offered by a daily newspaper, and then, after the applause had subsided, the variation was introduced. This time it was a weekly publication that made the prize announcement.

J. B. Walker, technical editor of "The Scientific American," announced a prize, given by Edwin Gould, of \$15,000 for the "first best" aeroplane that would fly equipped with two motors and two propellers, so that if something happened to either one or the other the reserve power might be commissioned into service and the flight continued. It was considered an incentive in the right direction by the experts who were present. "The Scientific American" has offered prizes before, but not on so large a scale.

The other announcement was made by W. A. Johnson, of the editorial staff of "The New York Evening World," of a silver trophy valued at "several thousand dollars," to encourage amateurs in aviation and to promote the use of the aeroplane in sport. It is to be a perpetual challenge cup, to be held for one year by the amateur aviator making the longest continuous flight. The terms of the contest will be drawn after a conference with professional aviators, but it was said the minimum distance would probably be a "cross-country" flight of forty miles. This offer was responded to by Clifford B. Harmon, of the Aero Club of America, called the leading amateur aviator of the United States.

Mr. Harmon told how the wretched ballooning through moonlit nights had pained him to get a good look at an aeroplane, and how at Los Angeles he "made love to Paulhan" until the Frenchman carried him 2 miles across country and a little bit out to sea. As few days ago at Garden City, when he was feeling discouraged about gaining a mastery over his flying machine, Mr. Harmon said he got the balance, his motor behaved and before he realized it he had flown eight miles. A few minutes before that he had said he would be willing to pay \$1,000 for each mile he might be able to fly, so the machine had already placed him in debt, he said, and he an ambitious beginner.

John A. Hennessy, president of the club, presided. Among those present were Fire Commissioner Waldo, Winfield R. Sheehan, his secretary; Charles H. Manly, Lee S. Burridge, Lieutenant Frederick Humphries, William J. Hammer and W. L. Fairchild.

Mr. Hennessy welcomed Mr. Curtiss and all aviators for the news that, he said, their exploits would constantly supply. Following the invention of the automobile came the automobile burglar. Mr. Hennessy could already see the aeroplane burglar and the news items in his cloudy wake. "We will be glad to have him on a dead night," he said.

When Mr. Curtiss was introduced there was prolonged applause. Mr. Curtiss was visibly affected, and said he did not know how to make a speech or under such circumstances even to tell a funny story. To stand up before an audience like that made him feel the same way that he believed he would if his motor stopped when he was over a bunch of church spires.

Mr. Burridge, vice-president of the Aeronautical Society, referred to the fact that that organization was the means of Mr. Curtiss's making his first flight in New York, at Morris Park, on June 26 last year, and had also purchased from him the first aeroplane that he sold.

William J. Hammer put the crowd in immense good humor by reciting with much unctious J. T. Trowbridge's "Darius Green." Charles M. Manly and Thomas A. Hill spoke briefly.

WHITE PLAGUE CRUSADE
Kings Political Clubs Organize for Country-Wide Fight.

The people of Brooklyn, at the suggestion of the 1st Assembly District Republican Club of that borough, took an initial step last night in forming an organization for fighting tuberculosis in every one of the 531 election districts of Kings County.

Representatives, both Republican and Democratic, from each of the twenty-three Assembly districts in the county, and men and women prominent in the social and business life of Brooklyn, gathered in the Long Island Historical Society Hall, Clinton and Pierpont streets. The organization will work in harmony with the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

After R. Ross Appleton had explained the objects of the meeting, President Charles D. Darling, Dr. J. A. McCook, Dr. Thomas L. Fogarty, Deputy Charities Commissioner of Brooklyn; Frederick B. Pratt, president of the local committee; James Jenkins, its secretary; the Rev. E. F. Sanderson, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims; Borough President Steers and Alderman Downing. John H. McCooey, Democratic leader of Kings, represented his party. He endorsed the movement. D. Harry Ralston, Republican member of the 1st Assembly District, and Colonel Michael J. Dady, were active in the meeting.

A resolution was passed that Mr. Appleton be appointed as chairman of a committee to be appointed by him and to consist of as follows: Five from the members of the twenty-three Assembly districts in Kings County.

TOM L. JOHNSON TO TESTIFY
Chief Kohler Denies Charges of Drunkenness and Immorality.

Cleveland, June 7.—A long array of witnesses took the stand today in defence of Chief of Police Frederick Kohler, charged with gross immorality and habitual drunkenness. The evidence was confined to the charge of inebriety, and was that on the night of the specific case that on the night of the municipal elections, Chief Kohler was under the influence of liquor.

Various hotel employees, professional men, business men and newspaper men, all of whom had known the accused for a number of years, were called. They were unanimous in their testimony that they had never seen any sign of intoxication. Chief Kohler was under the influence of liquor, when ex-Mayor Tom L. Johnson is expected to be the principal witness.

MEADOWS MUST SERVE SENTENCE
Albany, June 7.—Harold G. Meadows, a member of a firm of stock brokers in Buffalo, must serve a term of three years and six months in the State Prison for a crime committed more than six years ago. The Court of Appeals today affirmed the judgment of the lower courts, which found Meadows guilty of grand larceny in the first degree.

Meadows bought stocks upon the order of William E. Silverthorn, and received therefor a check for \$2,000. No successor secretary for the firm was named, and the stock ordered.

BERGER CALLS ON THE MAYOR
Milwaukee Socialist Highly Impressed with City's Chief Executive.

Victor Berger, alderman-at-large in Milwaukee and one of the confidential advisers of Mayor Seidel, the Socialist head of that city, spent fifteen minutes with Mayor Gaynor at the City Hall yesterday, after Berger later said he was much impressed with the Mayor, whom he found, he said, to be a philosopher and a student of history, as well as a practical man of affairs.

Mayor Gaynor is said to have advised the representative of the Socialist administration not to use power too automatically, but to go slowly and be sure that every step taken was for the best interests of the majority.

BELIEVES JACKLE'S STORY
Referee Favors Discharge of Jeweller Who Bet on Horses.

Seaman Miller, referee in bankruptcy, of No. 2 Rector street, has recommended that a discharge from bankruptcy be granted to Oscar C. Jackle, Jeweller, of No. 865 Third avenue, who fled a voluntary petition on January 25, 1908, on account of a robbery at his store on the night of December 27, 1908. Jackle alleged that jewelry and cash to the amount of over \$20,000 was stolen from his safe. Creditors are said to have doubted the robbery, and several of them filed specifications in opposition to his discharge, alleging that he swore falsely in his examination before Referee Miller that he had been robbed, that he was indebted to his wife \$2,000 and to his father \$2,800, and also that he had concealed \$2,000 from his trustee in bankruptcy, the proceeds of sales at his store during December, 1908.

A large amount of testimony was taken before Referee Miller, who has now decided that the specifications have not been sustained. Regarding the robbery Mr. Miller said: "The testimony of Jackle is undisputed, and I have no reason to disbelieve the fact that a burglary actually was committed and the goods taken."

Mr. Jackle declared that he had \$15,000 to \$18,000 worth of jewelry in the safe and \$2,800 cash. Part of the cash he had borrowed from his father, part was from sales of goods, and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was money he swore he won on horse races. In his examination he could not remember the name of the man who bet for him or the names of the horses. Jackle bet six or seven times and only lost one. The largest winning at one time was \$1,000.

Referee Miller, commenting on the testimony regarding the betting, said: "The one phase of this proceeding which was somewhat unusual was that some of the money which the bankrupt claims was lost or stolen at the time of the robbery was procured by winnings which the bankrupt obtained on horse racing. The bankrupt was exceedingly carefree and indefinite in reference to the details and circumstances surrounding these transactions, but as the money was all stolen at the time of the burglary I am unable to see how they are of much importance in this proceeding. Usually when bankrupts attempt to account for funds lost through betting on horse races it is because of loss of money, but in this special instance it takes on the unusual form or method of acquiring funds. However, it does not bear specifically on any allegation objecting to the discharge of the bankrupt herein."

WILBUR, THE SILENT, TALKS
Says Chief Usefulness of Aeroplane Will Be as Military Scout.

Three of America's foremost aviators sat in leather chairs in this city yesterday attending to various kinds of business reporters who urged aeronautic predictions of a startling nature. The leather chairs were in separate rooms. The personalities of the aviators were markedly different in many respects, but it was noticed that in the case of each most of the talking was done by the reporters.

Wilbur Wright, whom many maintain to be the greatest figure in the aeronautic world, was at the Hotel Manhattan and at the office of the Wright Company, at No. 57 Fifth avenue. Glenn H. Curtiss and Charles K. Hamilton were at the Hotel Astor. H. A. Toulimin, of Springfield, Ohio, chief counsel for the Wright Company, was at the Hotel Belmont. Mr. Wright came to town to attend the sitting of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the matter of the appeal of Louis Paulhan from the injunction granted against him by Judge Hand in favor of the Wright Company. The case was postponed for a day or two, so the Ohio inventor left the city for Dayton last night.

His most visible here, Mr. Hamilton, the marvel of Garden City and elsewhere. It was like trying to get information from Western railroad presidents after a call upon President Taft to ascertain from either aviator just what occurred. Mr. Wright said yesterday, "Mr. Hamilton is a good operator." Mr. Hamilton said, "Mr. Wright is a fine man. I had never met him."

When it was known that they had met and talked many wondered whether a consolidation of their aerial daring and verbal reticence might be in contemplation.

Mr. Wright was asked what he thought of Hamilton's playing tax with animals and men while flying over the field at "Garden City."

"It's all right to play tricks on animals, maybe," he replied, "but in the case of a man I think it would be better first to obtain his consent. When I was at Rome, about two years ago, a moving picture man wanted me to cut some papers while he lay on the ground. He said he could get better photographs that way. I said all right, and explained to him that if he would lie still in one spot I could fly directly over him, dropping from a height of a thousand feet and evolving some more or less interesting curves while on the way."

"The photographer consented, but we forgot to tell the guards or the crowds anything about the plan. The picture man was on the ground, and when I began to approach him by the dip route there was a small panic. 'Orv' was behind the ropes. He was still weak from his fall at Washington. He saw the man in the middle of the parade ground and ran toward him with all his might. By the time he was within six or seven feet of the fellow I was preparing to swoop over him."

"Orv" looked up, thought I had gone crazy and immediately lay down with his face to the sand. It was the worst scare Orv ever had, he said afterward, but the other man was unconcerned. I had his consent and he had confidence in me. I passed over him by a margin of only three feet. 'Orv' and the crowd got an extra thrill."

"Is it particularly dangerous to make dips with full power on?" he was asked.

"No. It is spectacular and pretty to see. Take 'Orv' at Dayton a few days ago. He made one of those glides from an altitude of 2,700 feet. It took him a minute and a half to reach the ground. That is dropping a city feet a second. He thought nothing of it."

"What is the most important use to which you believe the aeroplane can be put?" he was asked.

"I have always considered the aeroplane a military contrivance, he replied.

"Will there be fighting between aeroplanes?"

"I'd rather be on the machine that was fired at than on the one that carried a reply," he said. "No, I think the most valuable thing that the aeroplane will do for a long time will be to enable military forces to locate the position of the enemy, and their condition might easily be worth forty thousand men."

Speaking of "cross-country" flights, Mr. Wright said: "If there are going to be a lot of prizes offered for such flying the Wright machine will undoubtedly be entered on a selling basis. It is a simple machine, but the Wright machine, which is absolutely the only machine that can carry fuel for a thousand-mile flight, will be on hand to win."

He added that the most economical speed at which to travel was thirty miles an hour.

"Five 'little Wrights' will out short-circuit and spin around like tops in the air at Indianapolis next week at the first national aviation meet ever held in this country."

Asked if something new would be shown then, Mr. Wright's mouth twitched in a most confident manner, and he said: "Come out to Indiana. I think we'll introduce you to a few new ones."

MAY PAY TAX ARREARS
City and Metropolitan Reach Tentative Settlement.

Controller Prendergast yesterday received from the Corporation Counsel a tentative basis of settlement of the arrears in franchise taxes of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. It provides for the payment by the Metropolitan of \$2,500,000, settling in full the balance of nine years' arrears extending over a period of nine years. Some time ago the receivers of the Metropolitan paid to the Controller \$2,840,000 on account.

The Controller said last night: "I have been working on this matter, with the aid of the Corporation Counsel, the legal adviser of the city. His report has just been received. I have not had time to examine it in detail, but he has referred it to the proper heads of bureaus in my office, and they will examine it with care. When I am convinced that the proposed settlement is equitable I shall approve it."

The settlement advised by the Corporation Counsel has been examined and approved by the Mayor. The latter has tried to get the receivers of the Metropolitan to pay up the claims against them for damage to life and limb, but the statement that he was willing to agree to an abatement of a part of their franchise tax arrears if they would pay up judgments that all such claims will be paid in the course of the reorganization of the company.

A settlement of the Metropolitan would clear up the last of the big claims against corporations for such arrears. Some time ago the Consolidated Gas Company and the city came to terms after a dispute of many years' standing regarding the claims each had against the other. The city came out some \$1,000,000 to the good. Later the receiver of the Third Avenue Railroad Company settled up his arrears for franchise taxes.

EMERSON'S SUIT QUICKLY TRIED
Heard in Absence of Wife, Who Was Not Represented.

The suit brought by Caspar E. Emerson, jr., an artist, of Philadelphia, for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Katherine M. Emerson, wherein he mentioned the gypsy violinist, Rigo, as correspondent, was heard yesterday by Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme Court, without the presence of the defendant being present or represented by counsel. The latter said on Monday, when the case was called for trial, that Mrs. Emerson was travelling in the West. Decision was reserved.

BALDWIN HUMORS CROWD
Makes Two Short Flights, but Hamilton Hugs Ground.

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin furnished the only excitement at the Garden City aviation grounds yesterday when he went up for two short skimming flights just at dusk. At that, as the captain himself put it, he flew only because it seemed as if otherwise the crowd would be disappointed.

"This crowd," said he, "won't set much store by these so-called man-birds if some of us don't do a little something at least."

Hamilton, the only other aviator who went to the Aeronautical Society's shed during the afternoon, found that his mechanics were still looking for bolts with channels, were still on a new propeller, so he couldn't fly. After one brief skip Captain Baldwin offered the use of his machine, the Red Devil, to Hamilton, allowing that if Hamilton felt inclined for it he would even be willing to take chances of injury to the machine by reason of the fact that it appeared that Hamilton was bound in some way not to use any other machine before his Philadelphia flight on Saturday.

So Captain Baldwin tried it again and took the air in a skim of about forty-five seconds, a few feet above the ground.

Hamilton will make an automobile trip this morning at 10 o'clock from the Hotel Astor to the Fort Lee ferry and across and down the Jersey side for the purpose of picking out a route cutting across Hoboken station when he starts on his Philadelphia flight.

FARMERS AND THEIR WIVES ATTACKED BY SAVAGE LIVESTOCK
Pittsburg June 7.—Some of the perils of farm life are reported in news dispatches received here by Mrs. Dubbs, of Lisbon, Ohio, had a battle with an infuriated bull, and with one arm broken he managed to climb into a tree. He was found some time later, with the bull pawing the ground beneath the tree, snorting with rage. After the animal was driven off, it was found that Dubbs had driven the tree. Supper was instantly killed by a young colt that kicked him in the stomach.

At Greenville, Penn., a pet horse bit off the index finger of Mrs. Jacob Ulmer's right hand while she was feeding it grass.

Mrs. John W. Johnson, of Willow Bend, in Monroe County, W. Va., was trying to separate two fighting turkeys, when a sow charged and knocked her down. She was badly trampled and cut when rescued by farm hands.

SENATE CONFIRMS ANDREW
Washington, June 7.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of A. Platt Andrew, of Massachusetts, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Charles Dyer Norton, who has become secretary of the Treasury.

Andrew was director of the Mint has yet been named.

DANIEL C. POTTER RESIGNS
T. W. Hynes New Head of Bureau of Charitable Institutions.

Daniel C. Potter, who has been the head of the Bureau of Charitable Institutions in the Finance Department since the administration of Controller Grout, resigned yesterday. Controller Prendergast at once accepted the resignation and announced the appointment to the post of Thomas W. Hynes, former Deputy Commissioner of Charities. The salary is \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Potter had been more or less dissatisfied since the first of the year, when Controller Prendergast intimated to him, as well as to others in the department, that the custom of transacting city business in automobiles would have to stop. He has

BLACK FILES CONTEST
May Defeat Dalzell by Throwing Out District Vote.

Pittsburg, June 7.—Dr. R. J. Black, of McKeesport, who opposed Congressman John Dalzell for the Republican nomination in the 30th District, filed a contest with the County Commissioners today, holding that the vote cast in the territory lying between the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers should not be counted because of the new apportionment act passed by the last Legislature places the debatable ground, triangular in shape, in both the 28th and the 32d Congress districts.

Mr. Dalzell carried this district by 540 votes. As the new apportionment act returns give Mr. Dalzell victory by 286 votes, he will be defeated if Black's contention is sustained and these 540 votes are counted for him or thrown out altogether.

The clerk of the House of Representatives failed to certify to one of two amendments to the apportionment act. Originally the bill put the disputed territory in the 32d District. Dalzell supporters objected and two amendments were made, changing the Dalzell district and the non-counting territory. Only one of these was inserted in the bill, and as it was signed by Governor Stuart it gives the southern boundary of the Dalzell district as the Monongahela River, while the northern boundary of the 32d District in the reading of the bill is the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers.

On a ruling by the County Solicitor when the question was raised once before the County Commissioners had the ballots for this territory printed to come within the 30th District.

CONSUL SETTLES COAL STRIKE
Italians Obey Him After Defying Orders from Mine Workers.

Scranton, Penn., June 7.—The strike of the twelve thousand miners employed in the collieries of the Pennsylvania Coal Company between Dunmore and Wilkes-Barre was brought to an end today when the non-union miners took the advice of Chevalier Fortunato Tiscar, the Italian Consul in this part of the state, to accept the offer of arbitration made by the company. The men voted to return to work to-morrow morning.

Consul Tiscar stepped into the situation for the first time yesterday. He obtained a promise from the officials of the Pennsylvania company that they would immediately arbitrate the grievances. The union officials had several times ordered the striking miners to return to work, without avail.

STOPS NAVAL PRIZEFIGHTS
Sailors May Appeal from Order of Captain Parker.

Norfolk, Va., June 7.—An order by Captain Parker, executive officer of the Norfolk Navy Yard, stopped a prizefight which was to have been held in the sail loft of the administration building last night between "Jimmy" Hill, the lightweight champion of the St. Helena naval training station here, and "Bob" Bracewell, of the battleship Virginia. Several thousand dollars had been wagered on the fight.

Captain Parker, disapproving generally of prizefighting in the navy, has also issued orders stopping the proposed fight at the navy yard on June 11 between "Ed" Phillips, welterweight champion, and Szarzanis, middleweight champion. The entire navy probably will appeal to Admiral Marshall, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard, and, if necessary, to the department at Washington.

AERO CLUB MEDAL FOR ROLLS
London, June 7.—The Royal Aero Club today presented its gold medal to the Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, who recently made a successful flight across the English Channel from Dover to Calais and return.

Suits for Chauffeurs
In every feature that makes for utility these garments are very near perfection. Nor have we lost sight of the need for individuality of modeling that discriminating owners of cars demand. The craftsmanship is fully in keeping with our high standard, insuring long service and shapeliness throughout the period of wear.

Of khaki,	Norfolk models,	at 5.50
"gaberdine,"	" "	" 17.50
"corduroy,"	" "	" 21.50
"covert cloth,"	" or pleated "	" 25.00

Suits with extra trousers, long or short models.

Of covert, Norfolk or pleated models,	at 32.50
"worsted, Norfolk, pleated or plain models,"	at 42.50
"whipcord or waxcloth, in Norfolk, half Norfolk, plain or pleated models,"	50.00



THOMAS W. HYNES, New Head of Bureau of Charitable Institutions.

been chosen to manage the new ambulance service of the city, which is being organized by Charities Commissioner Drummond, Police Commissioner Baker and Dr. Branham, of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. The appointment is a temporary one, as the Civil Service Commission is considering placing the office in the classified service.

Mr. Hynes has long taken an active part in charitable work and brings much experience to his new post.

He has lived in Brooklyn for forty years and was a member of the Board of Education of the old city. President Roosevelt appointed him general auditor of Porto Rico; he served as Commissioner of Correction under Mayor Low; Governor Hughes made him a member of the State Prison Board, and he was Deputy Commissioner of Charities, in charge of Brooklyn, under Mayor McClellan. He is an independent Democrat. He lives at No. 1332 Pacific street.

PRISON POET PARDONED
Author of "Many Roads Lead to Castle Bill" Free.

Castle Williams, the military prison on Governor's Island, lost its poet laureate yesterday on the arrival of a pardon from the Secretary of War. The author of the famous verses concerning "The Bob" came to Manhattan in the afternoon with a suit of quartermaster's dollars clothes and two years and three months after serving in two and three months in the gloomy castle.

Congratulations were extended by innumerable friends on the island as he took his leave, for despite his being a poet he was one of the most popular men at the post, and his verses and his drawings have gained him fame throughout the army.

His release was recommended by the three prison commanders under whose charge he has been, as well as by two generals who have commanded the Department of the East during his term in prison. His services as military prison storekeeper have been invaluable to the prison authorities, and the soldiers who attend services at the Catholic chapel on the island say that no one will ever be able to quite replace him on the organ.

It was while a non-commissioned officer in charge of company funds, that the "poet laureate" left his quarters at the post. Southern forts one night and awoke the next day to find himself penniless and far from the fort. It is believed that he then remained in desertion to protect the name of some other person, but he surrendered himself at Fort Jay in February, 1908. He was tried and sentenced on March 31 of the same year to four years' imprisonment, a year of which was commuted to a year of honorable discharge and the forfeiture of all pay and allowances due him from the government. One year of the sentence was remitted in July, for good conduct, and later a remission of seven months was granted. The arrival of his pardon yesterday took two months more from his sentence.

It was said that the prisoner was the son of a British army officer, but he denied this yesterday, although he admitted that he was a scion of one of the foremost families in England and had become an American through a spirit of adventure. His soldier gave the impression that he was a man of culture. He is a Latin scholar, a composer of music and connoisseur of art.

Among the rough soldier prisoners in the military prison storekeeper have been Mrs. Annie A. Sturja, who is charged with using a chronic ailment to collect

DAUGHTER OF CHURCHMAN SUES HER JAPANESE HUSBAND
Carson, Nev., June 7.—An application for divorce, on the ground of desertion and failure to support, was filed here yesterday by Mrs. Helena Gladys Aoki against her husband, Guniro Aoki, who was formerly employed as a servant in the home of his wife's parents.

Mrs. Aoki is the daughter of Archdeacon Emery, of the Episcopal Church, whose home is at Corte Madera, Cal. Her marriage to the Japanese, Aoki, in March, 1908, had been bitterly opposed by residents of various places where unsuccessful efforts to have the ceremony performed were made. They have one child.

LUSTIG'S COUNSEL GETS DELAY
Judge Foster postponed yesterday the sentence of Maurice M. Lustig, convicted of murder in the first degree, until June 21. A. A. Mayer, of Lustig's counsel, asked for the delay pending application for a new trial, on the ground of newly discovered evidence. He promised to submit the evidence to the District Attorney by June 16 and supply the court with copies of the affidavits by June 20. The new evidence, it is understood, has to do with the credibility of witnesses who connected Lustig with the purchase of the strychnine with which his wife was poisoned.

WOMAN ON FRAUD CHARGE
Mrs. Annie A. Sturja, who is charged with using a chronic ailment to collect

Department of Liveries
FOR LIMOUSINE OR OPEN CARS.
ALSO: FOR DOMESTIC OR CLUB USE.
ready-for-service or to order

The dress of the servitor should reflect the good taste of the household. The refinements of modern life demand this evidence of culture—and our exceptional productive facilities are well calculated to meet it.

Our models are characteristic of the best designs from abroad modified by our own ideas to meet American requirements.

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The Black Diamond Route

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By Day. The all Parlor Cars Black Diamond Express leaving New York daily at 12:00 noon arrive Buffalo 10:27 P. M. Library-Smoking Car, a la carte Dining Car, where appetite comes with eating, luxurious observation Parlor Cars and unsurpassed service.

By Night. The New Buffalo Train leaving New York every evening at nine arrive Buffalo 8 A. M. Buffet Library-Smoking Car, conveniences of an up-to-date hotel, a bite to eat, something to drink, a smoke before going to bed, Parlor Sleepers with individual berth lights—in which you may read yourself to slumber. Not only does the traveller on the Lehigh Valley reap dividends of comfort but time flies quickly and traveling is made a pleasure.

Tickets and information simply by phoning to any of our offices:
1460, 355; 140 Broadway and Hudson Terminal.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND SORRY
Glad for Him, but Hates to Lose the Invaluable Storekeeper and Peerless Organist.

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VICHY CELESTINS
Natural Alkaline Water

A delightful table water with highly medicinal qualities

Ask your Physician

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