

TWO DAYS SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

Double Amount S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

NICKEL RATE

307 Nicollet SHOE CO. 307 Nicollet

RAILROADS.

THE OUTLOOK FOR COAL

Railroad Men Talk Pessimistically
—Prices Likely to Keep on a Fair Level.

There is apparent among the officials of the railroads running into Duluth a tendency to be pessimistic about the outlook for the coal supply in the twin cities.

According to the railroad officials, the supply of anthracite on the Duluth docks is not large enough to be called an overstock and the shipments into that port have been decidedly light all summer, west-bound vessels having little opportunity to secure coal cargoes. The anthracite coal is going east from the mines to fill the bins emptied during the coal troubles of last year. When the east is satisfied the west will be supplied, but according to present indications that will not be until the lake season is closed. That will mean that the northwest will have to pay the larger price incident to an all-rail rate.

Little coal is moving into this territory from Duluth because the country dealers are waiting for the promised reduction in freight rates, which will give them an advantage of 25 cents a ton. This reduction cannot be made for a month at least, according to the railroad men, and when it does come the country dealers will probably find that it is too late to get in their winter's supply.

This territory will depend on Illinois and Indiana coal more this winter than ever as a result of the experience of last season. There is small chance that prices on any sort of coal will reach the high mark of last winter.

BUYERS PAY FULL FARE

Half Rates Have Been Cut Off as Result of Elkins Law.

The passage of the Elkins law will work a hardship on the merchants of the northwest who have been accustomed to securing a half rate for their buyers who go east each fall. No such rate will be allowed them this year, at least between Minneapolis and Chicago, but if the present \$5 rate holds, the merchants will not be put to a great deal of additional expense.

Yellowstone Gateway.

Since President Roosevelt has the cornerstone of the gateway to Yellowstone Park, work has gone rapidly forward and tourists now enter the park thru an imposing stone arch. The Northern Pacific

PAINLESS SURGERY

OPERATING WITHOUT KNIFE

ON CRIPPLES

Dr. Arons, Our American Orthopedic Surgeon, Excels Dr. Lorenz, the Austrian Surgeon.

DR. ARONS' VERY SUPERIOR METHODS

The Age of the Cripple or the Length of Time Crippled Does Not Prevent Dr. Arons from Righting the Wrong in Any Case.

Write Before Starting for Hudson

Everyone would know, if they only stopped to think a moment, that a man who is doing the marvelous work of curing cripples with his bare hands, without knife or pain to the patient, would not only be crowded with work, but literally besieged by the crippled who are seeking him early and late; cripples from all over the country, from the northern section of the United States and Canada.

Crowds coming in great numbers. The arrival of each train brings its quota of cripples to Hudson, and four and five hacks at a time roll up to his door from the depot, all filled with cripples. The long distance phone rings and rings all through the day, evening and night, calls from Minneapolis, St. Paul and points all over the country accessible by phone. Anxious cripples wanting to know when they can go to Hudson to see Dr. Arons.

Telegrams daily from great distances are pouring in.

And the mail is something immense in volume. Letters from every part of the United States and Canada and the Scandinavian countries.

Nearly all prospective patients write before going to Hudson, as they are requested to do, for if their condition is such that nothing can be done for them they are written not to go to any expense whatever. Those who go to Hudson without writing, for whom nothing can be done, are plainly, frankly and honestly told so.

No case is taken unless the wrong for which they apply can be righted. This rule is inviolable.

The very superior methods of operating over those of Dr. Lorenz, lies in the fact that Dr. Arons does not use any force or Hercules strength in any of his operations. Neither does he employ the plaster cast or any stay brace or other mechanical appliance. And in no case does he give any chloroform. Not the least pain is given any patient. The patient sits on the operating chair with eyes wide open, clothed in his right mind and in full command of his faculties while he is doing his work. No patient is put to bed. His operations never interfere with one's business or pleasure.

And the very best results are attained in every case, results eminently satisfactory to each and every patient operated on.

He has hundreds of original testimonials on file, from the best people from all over the country—people who are living and who may be communicated with—dead ones.

There is no question about this work. Write and go and see for yourself. His beautiful home at Hudson, "Rosedale," is simply superb, bordering on the verge of grandeur—it is certainly a lovely place.

Every patient, visitor or caller is attended every possible hospitality and made to feel perfectly at home.

Over the Border

A Stirring Story of the English Parliamentary War

By ROBERT BARR

(Copyrighted, 1903, by Robert Barr.)

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

Polson.

"I congratulate you, Sir William," said the Frenchman. The sight of the smile aroused the new hatred against the man which was smoldering in his heart and he made no reply to the greeting but said to the king:

"Sir, the only thanks I can tender you, is haste to the ship, and may God make my arm as strong to defend this signature as my heart is true to your majesty."

With that he turned his back upon royalty, a grievous breach in the eyes of courtiers, and fled.

"God grant it," said the king with a sigh, as he sank once more in the seat from whence he had just risen.

"There is no doubt of it," said De Courcy softly.

"Doubt of what?" asked the king.

"The oath he took will stick to his conscience. He prayed that his arm's strength might equal his heart's fealty. I distrust those who talk glibly of their hearts, and his was most ambiguous prayer. If his heart be not true, and he made no assertion that it was, his strong arm will avail us little."

"Surely if ever honesty beamed from a man's face it was from Armstrong's. The Scots are trustworthy men."

"Some of them, your majesty."

Unhappy suspicion came into the sunken eyes of the king as he turned them on his Chamberlain.

"What do you fear, De Courcy?"

"I have been thinking of these three days past. I accepted without question his assurances, and threw him off my guard. Cromwell loves an honest-looking fellow, and from now on I shall be sure he saw Cromwell no farther away than Northampton. He was very ready with his account of his own country people, but his eyes were full of a fine, malicious look that brought him safely through a hostile land, which we know to our cost is admirably patrolled. There is young Ruddy, gone eastward, and more to Edinburgh, and yet no word of him. And this stranger expects us to believe he came over the same ground unscathed and unquestioned in less than a week."

"Oh God, Oh God! In whom can I place dependence?" cried the tortured king, burying his head in his hands. Then he raised it and said with a trace of anger in his voice:

"If you knew this man to be a traitor, or an emissary of that malignant, why did you bring him into our presence?"

"I could not be sure of him, your majesty, and there was always a chance that he was loyal, and could get thru."

"My hope is like yours, your majesty, and I will push on to the end."

"Not so, your majesty, if you will pardon me. Do you place importance on this commission?"

"The utmost importance. I know Traquair, and he will raise all Scotland for me, if this commission reach him."

"You bring him into our presence, as a famous Scot once said."

"Ah, De Courcy, that was said when a treacherous murder was intended. How will you make sure that Armstrong is honest?"

"I should trouble no more about Armstrong, but if you will issue a duplicate of that commission, you will make sure that it reaches the hands of Traquair. I am a Frenchman, and a subject of the French king. I carry my passport to that effect. If I am stopped, I shall search on the ground for a duplicate, and Cromwell is too greatly in awe of the power of France to risk its might being thrown in the sea against him. Indeed, I doubt if I can find a duplicate, but your majesty than to be captured, and appeal to Louis."

"The king's face cleared."

"You would not stop Armstrong, then?"

"Assuredly not. If his copy gets into Cromwell's hands he may slacken his alertness, and not be on the lookout for a duplicate. And before there is a chance the Scot plays a great service to our missions in the hands of Traquair will do no harm, and we may as well make a mission of the journey."

"This very moment, your majesty. There is no time to be lost."

"True. Then to the secretary. Write another. Do you remember the names?"

"Yes, your majesty. I have them here on a slip."

De Courcy bade farewell to the king, who urged him to return as soon as he could bring him, and went to his room to prepare for the journey. The duplicate commission following him there.

Armstrong strode to the inn, sped up the stairs and knocked at the door by the landing. Frances herself opened it, the determination on her face to refuse his mission to any other than her melting into a welcome as she greeted him.

"Yes, your majesty, I have them here on a slip."

"Yes, your majesty. I have them here on a slip."

"If you would rather not wait until tomorrow," said Armstrong, "I can wait, but I am desperate anxious to leave Oxford as soon as possible. We will not travel further than the night."

"I am ready," she replied with forced firmness.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Tension.

The road between Oxford and Banbury is the most peaceful of thoroughfares, laid with reasonable directness, gently undulating in parts, passing thru quiet villages and a sweet country, richly beautiful, and the mind of Frances Wentworth this innocent highway ever remained, as it were, a section of the broad path to perfection. In after life she never thought of it but with a creepy sensation of horror. She was compelled to traverse ground that was the scene of her lover's proposal, with the ever when she had rejected. The futile incident, she thought, must be constantly recurring to his mind as it recurred to hers, now that they rode side by side once more along this ill-favored road. Even though he sat silent on his horse, more gloomy than was his wont, she guessed what he was thinking. In Oxford, God be thanked, they were quit of it—a grave danger was left behind, but in Banbury awaited the cruel test. There the stage was prepared for an enactment of the part of a mid-night Lady Macbeth, to rob the sleeping Scot, not of his life, but of that for which he had staked his life, and for whose preservation he stood willing to give up his life. Hereafter she had little to do but conscience by telling it that her deed would him better such solace was withdrawn from her. There was little likelihood that he would travel far beyond Banbury without discovering his loss, and while he would be by Cromwell's troops, and then, she had the general's own word for it, came condemnation and the noose.

Dependancy seemed to be the portion of William Armstrong as well as his companion. She surmised that he was pondering on the events which had happened when their faces were set south over this course, and in part she was right, but the thoughts which ranked in his mind were those implanted by De Courcy, and the

will Frenchman had been accurate enough in his belief that the young man's pleasure in the northward journey would be spoiled. He could not bring himself to ask any explanation from the girl, nor even tell her what De Courcy had said, for he saw that already a weight of woe oppressed her, and to that burden he would not add a pressure of the slightest kind.

He possessed a supreme confidence in her, and only feared that she had loved this runaway, and that some remnant of this long-ago affection still remained in her words before they reached Oxford, her own action during the encounter fronting the Crown Inn, disturbed him far more than the insinuations of the Frenchman. He strove to rid himself of these thoughts, but they were very intrusive and persistent, and he was obliged to rouse himself and cried with feigned hilarity:

"Frances, we travel like two mutes. The influence of saddened Oxford is still upon me, and I have gone out of sight of the town, so let us be with all remembrance of it. The meeting with the king this morning has stirred me up to a great play for him, but vexed meditations on his case are no help either to him or to us. The spur is the only weapon I can wield for him now, so let us gallop and cry, 'God save the king!'"

With that they raced together for a time and were the better of it. He had become almost cheerful again when the spies of Banbury came into view, and thanked fortune that the first stage of their march was safely over.

They found old John and his pack horse had ready to go again, and Armstrong was plainly well and in a fine evening slip without further progress, but Frances seemed so wan and worn that he had not the heart to propose a more distant stopping place, and, with a sigh, he put up his horse for the night.

While he was gone, the innkeeper came furtively to her, and after seeing the passed led her to the prepared room and showed Ruddy, gone eastward, and more to Edinburgh, and yet no word of him. And this stranger expects us to believe he came over the same ground unscathed and unquestioned in less than a week."

THE NEW STORE

STORE CLOSSES AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP

Embroideries

Final clean-up of every surplus piece of Fine Embroidered Allover, 18, 27 or 45 in. Flouncing and 16 to 18 in. Corset Waist Embroidery. These fine goods have been selling up to \$7.50 yard, and this is positively the grandest opportunity ever offered to buy genuine bargains for about 1/4 actual worth. Three lots:

LOT 1—Yard	LOT 2—Yard	LOT 3—Yard
49c	\$1.38	\$2.49
Values to \$1.50.	Values to \$4.00.	Values to \$7.50.

EVANS, MUNZER, PICKERING & CO.

FAVOR PAN-AMERICAN LINE

Chilian Paper Urges the Railroad's Construction.

New York, July 30.—Interest is being shown thruout Chile, according to South American papers received here, in the Pan-American railway project and in the mission of Charles M. Pepper, who has been sent as commissioner to South America by President Roosevelt to secure the co-operation of southern governments in the completion of the line.

Senator Augusto Mattos, who was a colleague of Commissioner Pepper at the Pan-American congress in Mexico, is quoted in El Mercurio as follows:

"The undertaking is a gigantic one, but perfectly practicable, and great benefits will be derived by Chile from the close touch into which the interior of the country will be brought with the rich territory of the north. It will mean a boom in the development of the country and will benefit our political and industrial condition."

Small Price. Big Returns.

If you have anything you want to sell, trade or rent, if you want a position, if you want to make a business deal of any kind, in fact if you want anything put your want in the Journal and it will be filled. Only one cent a word, nothing less than twenty cents.

YOUR HEAD
Need Never Ache
If You Know
Orangeine
(Powders)

The Certain, Prompt, Beneficial Cure for Bilious, Nervous, Neuralgic, Sick Headaches and Eye Strain.

"It Hits the Cause"

Millions Use It. Millions Endorse It.

Mr. J. A. WALDRON, Managing Editor of New York Times Mirror, writes: "From my experience I predict that Orangeine is yet in their infancy."

NOTE—Orangeine Powders are sold by all progressive druggists, 10c (10 powders), 25c (25 powders), 50c (50 powders), \$1 (100 powders). Write us for full information, composition, and far-reaching human benefit.

Address: "Orangeine, Chicago."

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Climatic changes, winds, exposures demand the magical beautifiers Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Face Powder.

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