

## Next Sunday's Journal

### "Who Held the Phone?"

A most unusual love story, cleverly written, by Carolyn Wells.

### "The Lure of the City."

In which Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the senate of the United States, tells of the hope of the irrigated west.

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### "Cow and Supercow."

A mild but clever satire on the Settlement House ideas, as adopted by the cows in the pasture.

### "Jolly Eph."

Story of a comical bear whose acquaintance John Allen Horsensby made in the Yukon country.

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### "A College Frank."

Ernest Ingersoll, well-known naturalist and story-teller, contributes a true college story on "Ringing Off the Rust."

### "Among My Indian Friends."

Franklin Welles Calkins gives some interesting information about the "Indians' Use of Language."

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### "Millions in Cornstalks."

The United States could supply the whole world with alcohol and knock the Standard Oil Company's monopoly galley-west—The marvels of alcohol in the manufacture, and as fuel and motive power.

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### "China's Rising from the Torpor of Ages."

The sleep of centuries ended, the huge celestial kingdom prepares to dominate Asia and to contend with the civilization of the west—Illustrated.

### "The Crisis in the Coal Industry."

Exact conditions on the eve of the most gigantic battle labor ever waged with capital—What the strike will mean to America.

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### "Around the World with William Jennings Bryan."

The Sunday Journal's distinguished correspondent will tell some new and interesting stories about Japan—Illustrated.

### "Sir Nigel."

A most thrilling installment of The Journal's great \$25,000 story written by Conan Doyle.

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### "To Nullify Gibraltar."

France to build a canal from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, at a cost of \$160,000,000—It will permit warships to cut across France in two days—Marvelous system of locks and elevators of a type never before used—Handsomely illustrated.

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### "The Marriage of the President's Daughter."

The complete story of the White House wedding, sent by The Journal's special correspondents and amplified by the reports of three great press associations—With many beautiful photographs.

## Next Sunday's Journal

## If Bernhardt Was a Man She'd Be Fighting Duels All the Time



MME. SARAH BERNHARDT  
Will Appear as Camille Frady, Feb. 23, at Auditorium.

"I have often heard people deny the moral influence of the theater, but I find it undeniable," says Sarah Bernhardt, who will appear at the Auditorium, Feb. 22, 23 and 24. "Beneficial it must always be to see the evolution of a human soul. And the more intelligently this evolution is shown the more effectual is the lesson drawn. 'I am passionately attached to all the arts—would that I had more time to pursue them. But the theater is the love of my life, and I find the theater the meeting place of all the arts. In art all things are possible. Experience is not essential; one must have the imagination. To portray the passions one does not have to live the reality. That would be sad. Think what our poor players would be compelled to do and suffer. Oh, la, la!'"

"In my country a young woman is guarded at every point by her parents, her brothers, everybody. Here in America you do what you please. You think for yourselves. You are always progressing. In America a woman is a queen; in France she is a slave. 'You must understand, I love my countrymen, I admire them, but I have to confess they are not so sincere in their relations with us as Americans are. A Frenchman, of course, he is a charming lover—the most charming in the world. He is all fire and sparkle. Ah, how he worships you, ma chere!'"

His manners are irresistible, his compliments melt you, his every action is full of grace, his every look is a flattery, his eyes worship you. He is ravished, transported, he wishes to die, to kill somebody. But does he mean it? Ah, it is a pity, but he has forgotten it in half an hour. He is all emotion, and the emotion is on the surface. 'Your American man, ma chere! is different. He has not the grace, the legerie of my countrymen. He looks gauche, clumsy beside the man of the Latin race, but what he says to a woman he feels deep in his heart, and what he promises he will fulfill. Then in your homes, in your families, there is much kindness. The American man works and works, making money for his wife to spend. The Frenchman is good to his wife, too, but it is different, it is because he is compelled. 'If they have not learned to make love it is because this is a young country. In fifty years it will be different. Your men will have learned all about making love. It is natural that the American woman at present should look beyond her own countrymen, because she has learned more. She is better developed than the American man. Her mind is larger, more alert, more cultured. She grasps big things in her intelligence. 'Do I believe in dueling? If I were a man I would be fighting all the time.'"

## REFORMS ENACTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Primary Election, Insurance and Corrupt Practices Acts Are Passed.

Harrisburg, Feb. 15.—The Pennsylvania legislature today completed the business for which it was called in extra session and adjourned finally. All of the reform legislation enumerated by the governor in his official call was enacted with the exception of civil service for the state offices. Among the important bills passed are the following: Consolidating the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City into Greater Pittsburgh; personal registration for cities; abolishing the fees of the secretary of the commonwealth; abolishing the fees of the insurance commissioner and designating the number and salaries of the employees of the insurance department; establishing a uniform system of primary elections to be held twice a year; establishing civil service regulations for the municipal employees of Philadelphia; prescribing the purposes for which candidates and campaign committees may expend money, and repealing the Philadelphia "zipper" law which takes away from the mayor and places with city council the appointment of directors of public safety and public works. The session also authorized a legislative inquiry into the affairs of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company and its constituent companies; directed the attorney-general to inquire by what authority certain railroad companies in the state are engaged in the coal-mining business, and to make an investigation of the insurance department of Pennsylvania and the source from which the commissioner and actuary receive their fees.

## Children Face Many Dangers

The Work and Worry and Close Confinement of Their School Days and How They Can Be Safeguarded.

To thousands of boys and girls the confinement of the schoolroom and the duties imposed by their studies are a strain, a very serious strain. Many become broken in health by this strain and are physically weakened for life. Give your boys and girls good, healthful, pure, strengthening food and you go far toward removing all dangers. Malta-Vita, the crisp, delicious, whole wheat food, contains every food element necessary to the maintenance and unbuilding of the human body and mind—especially beneficial for children. "Malta-Vita" is no meaningless coined word. It stands for its literal translation from the Latin and means exactly what it says, "Malt Life." The original phrase, "For the blood is the life," is the starting point and final winning post of Malta-Vita, on account of its large percentage of malt sugar, a natural, strengthening agent, easily digestible and readily assimilated by the human economy, forming rich, healthy blood. Malta-Vita is so good to eat—not at all like the tasteless variety of breakfast foods—that the whole family welcome its appearance on the table. And it's always ready to eat. Now for sale by all grocers, 10 cents.

## HA! JOHN D. IS FOUND ELSEWHERE

Reporter Claims to Have Had a Footrace with the Oil King.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 15.—John D. Rockefeller has been discovered at last. He is stowed away on his 500-acre country place here, or else he has a double who is taking all kinds of liberties there, reports went out on a scouting expedition yesterday, and from the crotch of a tall pine tree on a ridge overlooking the Rockefeller stronghold he reconnoitered. A first the only living object in sight was a fat nannie goat. She was browsing in the front yard of the Rockefeller mansion. Presently another animal came into sight, homing over a ridge to the southward of the house and on the Rockefeller private golf links. It was a tall man with a concrete front. He wore knickerbockers and a jaunty golfing cap and carried a stout hickory walking stick. From the tree crotch the reporter carefully observed the man as he bore down on the house. Convinced that it was the missing Rockefeller, he slid down the tree, crept thru the tall grass and got past the picket line. Once clear of this, the reporter started across the links on the run toward Rockefeller. A moment later the picket discovered the scout and, with a yell of warning to the hunted man, he started in hot pursuit. Rockefeller, unconscious that he was in danger of discovery until he heard the warning shout, had been idly swatting an apple he discovered on the links with his walking stick; but the moment he heard the picket's yell he grabbed up the apple, stuffed it in the pocket of his jeans and struck the home trail at his best gait. The only reason he didn't break some Lakewood records was because he stopped to pick up a dime he lost on the links in 1902. Rockefeller got to the house a winner in the chase by the length of a city block. He ran inside and is supposed to have concealed himself in the woodbin in the cellar. "Was ist los mit you?" demanded an Irish guard who ran out of the house and held the reporter up a hundred feet from the front door. "Vy iss id you are here yet? Didn't you seen dot sign which it said keep out?" The reporter had not seen it, and finally persuaded the guard to let him ring the doorbell. The flunky said: "Mr. Rockefeller is in—I don't think." Would Mrs. Rockefeller be seen? She would. "Mr. Rockefeller does not want to see any of the persons invited to the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding had sold his or her invitation to the Roosevelt wedding for \$400, and he declared that there was no investigation being made of the alleged sale. He pronounced the story without foundation. It was stated that it would be impossible for an uninvited person to attend the wedding without being detected and a discovery of this kind would mean the social ostracism of both the person who sold the invitation and of the person who bought it. It is not believed that one not acquainted with President Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth would have the hardihood to attend the ceremony unless invited. Extreme caution will be exercised by the officials of the White House to see that no uninvited person witnesses the ceremony and the transfer of invitations will be absolutely prohibited. Chicago and Return \$8.00, via The North-Western Line. Tickets on sale for all trains February 17th and 18th, including the famous North-Western Limited, good for return within ten days. Call on J. A. O'Brien, General Agent Passenger Department, 600 Nicollet avenue. San Francisco, Feb. 15.—The British bark Drumcraig, which sailed from Portland on Sept. 22 last for Manila, and is now 100 days overdue at that port, is given up as lost, having been advanced to the rate of 90 per cent on the overdue list. She was commanded by Captain Neil McCallum, whose wife accompanied him on the voyage. The Drumcraig was a four-masted bark 1,979 tons register, built in Barrow in 1885. She was owned by the Barneson-Hibberd company of this city. She had a crew of twenty men on board.

## Security Merchandise Stamps

Are a cash discount of 3 per cent.  
500 are worth \$1.50  
1,000 are worth \$3.00  
in merchandise.



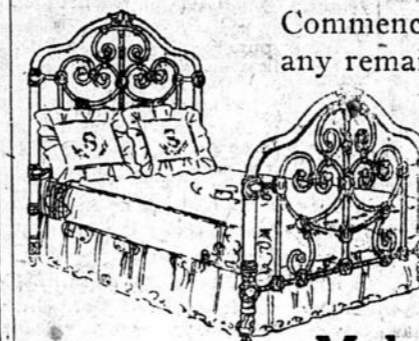
Nicollet Ave. First Ave. S. Fifth Street

## Always Remember This:

Our regular every day prices are lower on the average than most "special sale" prices advertised elsewhere.

## 1/2 A genuine half price 1/2 sale of fine iron beds Friday and Saturday. PRICE

THERE ARE NOW on exhibition in our great third floor Furniture Department about 115 Fine Enameled Iron Beds, many with fine brass trimmings, including all grades and prices. A large part of these beds are new, having been received since January 1.



Commencing Friday morning and continuing thru Saturday—if any remain—we will sell any bed in the lot at exactly one-half of our regular low marked price. There will be no special tickets for this sale. Every bed will have the original tag on it just as it was marked when received and put on the floor. We guarantee that not a tag has been altered, raised or changed to the extent of one penny.

Make your selection and pay just half the marked price; that is all there is to it.

Now Understand. This offer is not to be construed to include Brass Beds or Child's Cribs; and furthermore, we will sell only one bed to a customer. We will not allow them to be sold in lots under any circumstances; we want every one who comes to have an equal chance.

The sale is announced for Friday and Saturday, but if you want one of these bargains better come early Friday.

The present great annual

## February sale muslin underwear

the most successful of all.

WE NEVER offered better values, choicer qualities or greater assortments to select from at any previous February Sale. As a result of the very heavy selling some few lots are nearly sold out; all have been greatly reduced, but the varieties are still complete for Friday's and Saturday's shoppers.

The prudent woman will see to her future requirements now. The economies in prices are too great to be overlooked.

## WEDDING CARD NOT SOLD, AVERS LOEB

Washington, Feb. 15.—Secretary Loeb today denied officially and emphatically that one of the persons invited to the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding had sold his or her invitation to the Roosevelt wedding for \$400, and he declared that there was no investigation being made of the alleged sale. He pronounced the story without foundation. It was stated that it would be impossible for an uninvited person to attend the wedding without being detected and a discovery of this kind would mean the social ostracism of both

## GIVEN UP AS LOST WITH CREW OF 20

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—The British bark Drumcraig, which sailed from Portland on Sept. 22 last for Manila, and is now 100 days overdue at that port, is given up as lost, having been advanced to the rate of 90 per cent on the overdue list. She was commanded by Captain Neil McCallum, whose wife accompanied him on the voyage. The Drumcraig was a four-masted bark 1,979 tons register, built in Barrow in 1885. She was owned by the Barneson-Hibberd company of this city. She had a crew of twenty men on board.

## Basement THE PLYMOUTH Basement Salesroom

## A Big Special for Friday

ONE DAY ONLY

## Boys' Suits

\$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Values,

# \$1.39

We have not forgotten the boys in our "Popular One-Day Sale." For Friday, in order to bring this worthy department to your attention, we have taken a big loss on Boys' Suits.

The lot consists of Norfoks, Double-Breasteds, Buster Browns, Russian Sailors and Eton Norfoks. Only about 200 Suits in the lot.

Come Early. Sale Starts at 8:30 a. m.

Watch for these "One-Day Sales, which we have inaugurated for February.

The Plymouth, Nicollet Av. and Sixth St.