



Just a Plain Statement of Facts.

In the battle for business there is a tendency toward an indiscriminate use of adjectives in advertising descriptions, mostly so exaggerative as to weaken the arguments. For our part, we are going to ask you to let the Calvert garments speak for themselves. We have aimed to have this the BEST Clothing possible to produce—we believe it is. But we want you to believe the evidence of your own investigation.

We'll do our part in cheerfully showing you through our line of Suits and Overcoats—to-day, or at any time that suits your convenience—these points to be the test—quality, style, fit, price.

Our Suits range from \$20 to \$45; and Overcoats from \$25 to \$50—we'd be glad to have you give special consideration to the

\$25 Grade.

The Calvert Co.,
Men's Classy Wearing Apparel,
F at Fourteenth.

SAYS DOONIN WILL LEAD.

Horace Fogel, of Phillips, Expects to Smooth Over Trouble.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Charley Doonin will very likely be at the helm of the Phillies again, when 1911 rolls around. Doonin has sent his resignation to the club, but the officials refuse to accept it, and when the smoke of the heated arguments and entreaties clears away peace will probably settle once more within the club.

President Fogel, of the Phillies, said he had not acted upon Doonin's resignation as manager, and he did not propose to do so.

"I will not accept Doonin's resignation," said Fogel. "Charley simply cannot resign. He has signed a contract to play with our team. He has also signed a contract as manager. He cannot release himself from either contract. I will wait a few days, and then have a talk with Doonin, and I think I can convince him that he should continue to manage the team."

"As for the controversy with Cincinnati, we have nothing further to say about that matter. We have notified President Lynch, of the National League, that Herrmann must keep his hands off our players, and there the matter rests."

"The fans need not be alarmed about our not having a good team next year. What is more, I am confident that Doonin will be at the head of it."

PRISON FOR HIS PAINS.

Man Shot Off Finger to Escape Servicing Army.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28.—Although he shot off a portion of his right index finger to escape military service, Private Eugene Lussier, Company I, Seventeenth United States Infantry, did not free himself from military domination. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth for willfully disabling himself, in addition to dishonorable discharge from the service.

OBITUARY.

Hezekiah E. Bolles.

Boston, Oct. 28.—Hezekiah Eugene Bolles, aged fifty-seven, counsel for the New York and New England Railroad for several years, antiquarian and collector, is dead at his home in Dorchester of pneumonia. Mr. Bolles made a collection of antique furniture, said to be worth \$100,000, which he presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art last year.

Judge F. H. Bristow.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Judge F. H. Bristow, one of Southern Kentucky's best known citizens, died at Elkton, Ky., last night of a complication of diseases. He was a brother of the late Gen. Benjamin Bristow, Secretary of the Treasury under President Grant. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Duke of Rivoli.

Paris, Oct. 28.—Prince Victor d'Essling, Duke of Rivoli, died to-day.

The badger cigarette is in high favor and is very beautiful.

ARE YOU SLEEPY? NERVOUS? TIRED?



PHOTOPLAYS IN SCHOOL.

Moving Pictures Will Be Installed in Minneapolis.

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Divorced Couple Rewed.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 28.—Eleven years ago Mrs. Thomas Woods, of Unadilla, N. Y., went into court here and asked for a divorce. It was granted, her husband not contesting the suit. Yesterday the couple came to Scranton, obtained a marriage license, and were married.

A Pit Place.

From the Boston Transcript. Contributor—What has become of that poem, "The Turle Dove," I sent you? Editor—I've placed it in a pigeon-hole.

COLONEL A MOSES IF TICKET LOSES

Continued from Page One.

Roosevelt's political fortunes. The people who say this do not mean what is undeniably true, that Mr. Stimson will be such a governor as to reflect credit on every one who has supported him. He is a very strong, able man, with exceptional independence and decision of character, perfectly fearless, absolutely upright, and with an intelligence of great natural vigor, thoroughly trained and guided by a genuine public spirit.

"It is certain that we should consider in our votes at this election certain declarations Mr. Roosevelt has made, attack on the courts and something called New Nationalism.

Calls Fears "Arrant Nonsense."

"With due respect to the people who are talking in this way, I venture to assert that if three months hence they will look back at their utterances they themselves will see that this is arrant nonsense. Everybody grumbles about decisions that he does not like, and Mr. Roosevelt appears to have done so out loud and in public, according to his temperament and habits. But I have never known the grumblers at decisions of the courts by people who do not like them to do any harm.

"What is New Nationalism? What is there beneath the phrase of new political or constitutional doctrine? So far as I can see anything new in the so-called New Nationalism it is that there shall be a renewed and actual sense of loyalty and of duty to the old doctrines and the old ideals of American democracy; that the nation to the full limit of the power shall wake up to the duties pressing upon it for intelligent government, keeping pace in its effectiveness with the changes, additions and requirements of our time. I am heartily in favor of it, and I know that you are heartily in favor of it."

Mr. Root went on to argue that Mr. Roosevelt's leadership at the Saratoga convention was due to the fact that there was an issue before the convention in which the people of the State were deeply interested. The issue, continued Mr. Root, was a revolt against the tyranny of party machines and party machinery.

Tells of Hughes' Fight.

"For three years Gov. Hughes had waged an incessant warfare by vigorous and outspoken appeals to the people of the State for reform in political methods and emancipation from machine control. It had become apparent to thoughtful Republicans that a majority of the Republican vote of the State was with Gov. Hughes and against the organization. President Taft had openly and repeatedly declared as early as April last his opinion that the interest of the party in the State of New York required that the management and the organization of the party be placed in the hands of the voters of the State who ought to reap the fruits of the victory he has helped them to win.

Mr. Root then referred to the enormous magnitude of engineering work in which the State is engaged, such as the barge canal, &c., which, he said, meant the outlay of millions, appealed to voters to elect in office the men who had done the work.

Takes Slap at Tammany.

Mr. Root then briefly reviewed Skene's acts while holding the office of State engineer, and said no matter whether Skene's defense was true or not, the incompetency, the neglect of duty, the fraud, all belonged to Tammany Hall.

Mr. Root argued that a third subject of primary importance was the continuance of the Republican policy of just and adequate supervision of transportation corporations expressed in the Public Service Commission laws, and said upon these and a dozen other questions of importance the action of the voters at the next election is of vital interest to the people of the State.

Mr. Root then branched off into fulsome praise of Mr. Stimson, the Republican nominee for governor. He reviewed his work as Federal district attorney of New York, his prosecution of the sugar trust and Charles W. Morse, and said:

"What do we know about Mr. Dix, the Democratic candidate? He is a reputable gentleman, a director in a number of successful money-making corporations, well considered by his friends and neighbors in the city of Albany, very cautious in his statements about himself, and a little loose in his statements about others. He has no public record, and he appears to have come in contact with public matters of political interest only once.

Dix and the Tariff.

"The point of contact was the tariff. The great difficulty in making an American tariff law always has been that all the manufacturers of the country flock to the Washington, each one showing that his industry will be ruined by a reduction.

"Now the Democratic platform condemns that law, and Mr. Dix personally denounces it and charges the Republican party with bad faith in not revising the tariff downward. Yet among the people who crowded the halls of the National Capitol, making the lives of members of Congress a burden by their clamor against downward revision of the tariff, were the representatives of Mr. Dix's Standard Wall Paper Company."

Mr. Root here read a brief submitted at the tariff hearings of the Ways and Means Committee by representatives of the wall paper manufacturers asking for increase in duties.

Brief on Tariff Law.

Here is the document in part: The wall paper manufacturers whose signatures are listed respectfully ask your consideration of the effect produced upon the wall paper industry by the rapidly increasing importations of wall paper due to the low rate of duty applying to same under the present tariff, according to schedule M, paragraph 42, law of 1897, wherein the duty is placed at 25 per cent ad valorem, and hope that Congress will modify the same by recommending a material increase in the rate of duty in order that the manufacturer may be afforded at least some relief from the present discriminating conditions, &c.

Huppuch's Name Included.

Among the signatures to this paper, he continued, is Standard Wall Paper Company, W. A. Huppuch, first vice president. This is the same Huppuch whom Mr. Dix and Mr. Murphy have made chairman of the Democratic State committee for the year 1911, and whom the Republican party for not revising the tariff downward.

Mr. Root closed with an appeal to the voters to throw aside all personal feelings and prejudices, and to support the Republican ticket, endorsing thereby the administrations of President Taft and Gov. Hughes.

BOYS' PANTS, OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT

39c Pair. 69c and 75c Values. Purchase of 200 dozen pairs of Boys' All-wool and Wool Mixed Navy Blue Chevrot and Melton Cloth Pants, in bloomer and knickerbocker styles. All heavy winter weight. Sizes from 6 to 16 years. Regular 69c and 75c values, at 39c pair.



A GIGANTIC PURCHASE OF MEN'S FALL SUITS AND RAIN COATS CHOICE AT \$10.65

VALUES WORTH \$15, \$18, \$20, and \$22.50

We have just concluded a purchase of Men's High-grade Suits and Rain Coats at a record low price—a lucky deal that brings you the finest quality clothing at wonderful savings.

The Suits are the product of one of the best known makers in the country, the Rain Coats are the very best tailored garments of another good clothing firm. The continued mild weather caused these makers to become overstocked and they were compelled to dispose of their stock on hand at a big loss. We were on hand with the ready cash to help them out, and in doing so helped ourselves to bargains that are absolutely without equal.

It's clothing of the highest standard of excellence—perfect in fit, faultless in workmanship, and high grade in every respect.

THE SUITS.

The suits consist of imported and domestic cassimeres, fine chevrots, pure worsteds, &c., in a wide range of the most approved colorings and designs, including new grays, browns, tans, fancy stripes, also black venetian cloth and many other styles.

Correct three-button sack style, hand-tailored throughout and carefully finished in every line.

Sizes and styles for young men from 15 to 19 years.

THE RAIN COATS.

These are the fashionable "Slip-on" Rain Coats, made of the finest quality silk material, full cemented and stitched. Tailored in the best possible manner. With military collar.

Extra full cut and finished with storm loop sleeves.

All sizes from 34 to 44 in the lot.

Choice of values worth \$15, \$18, \$20, and \$22.50 for \$10.65.



DYING AT HOSPITAL.

Policeman Nealon Is Found with a Blood Vessel Bursted.

Policeman William J. Nealon, of the Eighth precinct, is dying from hemorrhages of the brain at Freedmen's Hospital. He was found unconscious a block from 10-30 last night at Third street and Florida avenue. Surgeon Gen. Warford made an examination and found a bursted blood vessel. No hope for his recovery is entertained.

Nealon Left the Stationhouse about 6 o'clock and at 10:30 "turned in" from Box 44, at Third and T streets. Ten minutes later Desk Sergeant Turner was notified that Nealon was lying unconscious a block from the box. The patrol wagon was sent to his assistance and removed him to the hospital.

At an early hour this morning Nealon regained consciousness for a few minutes and recognized Policeman Vandewalker, but was unable to speak.

Former Wellesley President Will Travel for Her Health.

Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 28.—Poor health, which compelled Miss Caroline Hazard to tender her resignation as president of Wellesley College a short time ago, has compelled her to seek the warmer climate of California during the winter months.

Miss Hazard will leave for the West shortly after eleven years' service at the college.

NOVEL USE OF TROOPS.

Sent to Cyclone Sufferers to Raise Spirits of Victims.

Havana, Oct. 28.—The dispatch of 700 troops of the permanent army from Camp Columbia to Pinar de Rio caused rumors of an uprising in the province. The government, in consequence, has given out an official statement, which says: "The troops have been sent in the belief that the gentry peculiar to soldiers will raise the spirits of the cyclone sufferers, and that they will also benefit the afflicted region by spending their month's pay there."

BALLOONISTS REACH HOME.

Post and Hawley Get Big Welcome in New York.

New York, Oct. 28.—Augustus Post, summing it up afterward, said there was some difference between the welcome he got to-night when he and Alan R. Hawley wandered down the platform at the Grand Central Station and what they had been through in the Canadian bush.

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CUSTOMS CASES SETTLED.

Appeals Court Decides on Moving-picture Films.

The Court of Customs Appeals yesterday handed down five decisions. The case of Suseford, Lorsch & Co., a moving picture film firm, was to determine whether picture films were to be assessed as celluloid or photographs. The importers claimed they were pictures. The court rendered a decision in favor of the importers.

Habitat, Braum & Co., fruit importers, appealed from a decision assessing them for a full shipment of grape fruit when 10 per cent of the cargo was damaged and unfit for sale. The court affirmed the decision of the board of general appraisers.

Josepa Ullman, a fur importer, appealed for a reduction in duty on furs shipped from a foreign port. While the shipment was on route to this country the market dropped, and the importer asked that the goods be assessed the market value. The court granted the request.

In the case of E. C. Carter, the court reversed the decision of the board of general appraisers, regarding the entry duty on cloth. Gallacher & Ascher, liquor dealers of Chicago, asked the court to decide whether they would have to pay duty on the old or new tariff laws. On August 5 one of the firm called at the customs house in Chicago about 5:30 o'clock, after the hours for business. The court decided that the fact that a deputy collector was in the office does not denote that the place was open for business.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Piedmont, W. Va., Oct. 28.—A passenger train derailed through a gang of Italian workmen to-day, killing three and fatally injuring two.

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 28.—Promoted by Isador, Mrs. W. M. McBride, wife of an attorney, committed suicide by taking arsenic and the Washington Herald.

It will hold your interest from day to day, and give you many hours of keen, wholesome enjoyment.

On you are not a regular subscriber, better become one now and have the paper delivered at your door bright and early every morning. Telephone Main 3300.

BANK CLERKS GIVE SMOKER.

Lay Aside Ledgers to Gather for Evening of Fun.

With the cares of discounts, trial balances and double entries laid aside, the local members of the American Institute of Banking gathered last night for an unalloyed evening of fun. Not to be alone in their pleasure, invitations were extended to every man in the city connected with a banking institution not a member of the chapter. Members and guests together, fully two hundred bankers were present.

Two quartets enlivened the evening with several selections, and when David Kindeberger rendered the sextet from "Lucia" he received enthusiastic applause. Vocal solos were given by William Clabaugh and L. T. Murray, while J. H. Glick contributed a violin solo. Taylor Chewning's tenor was also heard to advantage.

One of the most interesting talks of the evening was given by Alton K. Parris, of the banking firm of Crane, Parris & Co., who, referring to the recent loss of his firm in accepting a bogus \$3,000 check, gave the inside history of the case, and described the methods by which the crook was being trailed. A buffet luncheon and souvenirs of corncob and clay pipes were features of the entertainment. H. V. Haynes was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Two Sentenced for Fraud.

New York, Oct. 28.—Charles E. Ellis and Erwin R. Graves, the promoters of the bogus concern known as the Kornt Manufacturing Company, who were convicted a few days ago in the United States Circuit Court for conspiracy to defraud and for using the mails for that purpose, were sentenced to-day by Judge Hand to serve three years each in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. A stay of the execution of the sentence was granted to operate until next Tuesday. There will be no appeal.

THE HOUSE OF ILL-LUCK.

Are you fond of good fiction?

Then do not miss the opening chapters of "The House of Ill-Luck," by Blanche Barley, in next Monday's issue of The Washington Herald.

It will hold your interest from day to day, and give you many hours of keen, wholesome enjoyment.

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TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Execution of Sir Walter Raleigh—October 29.

History presents no more interesting character than Sir Walter Raleigh, who was beheaded on October 29, 1618, in Old Place Yard, Westminster. It chronicles no more versatile man. Soldier and poet, sailor and historian, court favorite and roving adventurer, it is hard to say in just which one of these his character is the most interesting. As one of his biographers says: "He seems to have been born to that only which he went about, so dexterous was he in all his undertakings, in court, in camp, by sea, by land, with sword, with pen."

Although Raleigh exerted himself so much in the service of his country, what he did was, for the most part, so out of the way of ordinary man's doings, that even history seems perplexed to discover what to record of him. We are told how he won Elizabeth's favor at the first by laying his rich cloak in the mire to save her majesty's slippers. We are told how he wrote one line of a couplet, when growing restless with the dilatory manner which the Queen had in promoting her favorites, and that the Queen herself designed to complete it.

It is said that to put the Queen in remembrance, he wrote on a window oblique to her eye:

Pain would I climb, set fear I to fall,
Which her majesty, either spying or being shown, underwrote this answer:
If thy heart fail thee, climb not at all.

Raleigh had a restless spirit, which made him at once innovator and adventurer. He was always making new discoveries. It is said that he was introduced into England, which Elizabeth, strangely enough, judging merely a commercial spirit, regarded as a useful article, but which seemed to James an execrable nuisance.

The Eldorado, which he went in search of, were innumerable; and as he joined with these mine-finding expeditions a large amount of carack-stopping, he won himself at last the characteristic appellation of "The Scourge of Spain," and for this Spain, relentless, had his head in the end.

Raleigh is generally credited with having been the father of English colonization in America, and equipped and dispatched several expeditions to this country.

The day of Elizabeth's death was the birthday of Raleigh's misfortunes. He never was a favorite with James from the first. It was not long before he had him brought up for trial for high treason at Winchester. Throughout the whole he is described as conducting himself with spirit, as "rather showing love of life than fear of death." He was found guilty, but was not executed. He lived yet a dozen years, a prisoner in the Tower, his wife with him, and wrote his famous "History of the World."

He was then released and sent on an expedition to South America with twelve ships and an abundance of men. But secretly, out of thinness, James informed Spain of the whole scheme, and the expedition failed. Raleigh knew what to expect; but, having bound himself to return, he did return. He was immediately seized, and without a new trial was beheaded on his old condemnation, all to appease the anger of Spain, on Thursday, October 29, 1618.

Raleigh died nobly. He spoke to the Lord Arundel to desire the King to allow no scandalous writings, defaming him, to be written after his death; and he observed calmly: "I have a long journey to go, therefore must take leave." He fingered the ax with a smile, and called it "a sharp medicine," "a sure cure for all diseases," and laid his head on the block with these words in conclusion: "So the heart is right, it is no matter which way the head lies."

On October 29, 1832, the first settlers from the East arrived in Oregon. Major Harrison, of Chicago, was assassinated in 1832. To-day is the birthday of James Boswell, the biographer (1740); Edmund Halley, the astronomer (1656); Robert Huc, American inventor (1784); John Keats, the English poet (1795); Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State under Cleveland (1852); and Justice H. Rathbone, founder of the Knights of Pythias (1839). To-day is the date of the death of James Shirley, English dramatist (1666), and Allan Cunningham, the poet and miscellaneous writer (1842).

SURPRISE IN HER CAKE.

Steam Boiler of Gold and Two Diamond Rings.

New York, Oct. 28.—When Mrs. Albert Smith cut her "golden wedding" cake last night at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of her marriage, she found inside a perfect model of a steam boiler, six inches long, and made of solid gold. She had barely got over that surprise when she discovered the boiler would open and within it she found two \$250 diamond rings, one for herself and the other for her husband.

The model had been made by her five sons, who are all in business with their father, a wealthy boiler-maker. The rings were presents from the daughters and grandchildren.

Loomotive Turns Turtle.

Spencer, N. C., Oct. 28.—Engineer A. R. Harrison, of Spencer, was badly injured this afternoon at Lynwood, ten miles north of Spencer, when the locomotive he was driving turned turtle. He was taken on a special train to a hospital in Salisbury for treatment, and it is thought will soon recover.

TEXAS BUCKEYES MEET.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28.—Gov. C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, who is a native of Ohio, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the reunion and celebration to-day of the Texas-Ohio Association at the Texas State Fair. Many former Ohioans who are now residents of Texas attended the reunion.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY.

Capital and Profits Over \$1,773,000. You Don't Have to "Put Off" —opening an account here until you secure a large deposit. Our banking department receives on deposit any amount from ten cents upward. NOW is the time to start. Same rate of interest paid on both large and small accounts. National Savings and Trust Company, Cor. 15th and N. Y. Aves. FORTY-FO