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THE GREATEST PRICE SACRIFICE OF THE HOUR!

ALL of our remaining stock of TRUSTWORTHY APPAREL for Women and Misses must go before our "moving day." EVERYTHING in the store is marked at prices IRRESISTIBLY LOW. PRUDENT WOMEN will not let this SAFE SAVING chance pass unheeded. STOP in and see the REMARKABLE OFFERS!

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OPENING

HAWKINS, Florist

STRATFIELD HOTEL BLDG.

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1909

ROBERT H. HAWKINS

for the past eighteen years manager of James Moran & Son's store, announces that he will open an up-to-date floral establishment in the Stratfield Hotel Building.

WANT TEST CASE OF HEALTH BOARD

Alderman George H. Zink of the 12th district thinks it is high time that a test case should be made of the right of the Board of Health to frame ordinances. The smoke and noise nuisances from the East End yards of the railroad continue to annoy the residents of the 12th district who have again appealed to Alderman George H. Zink of that district to do something to remedy the trouble. Alderman Zink, W. H. Baird, and former Alderman Jacob Borstel, who is now in Europe, form the committee appointed several weeks ago by Mayor Lee to take steps toward preventing smoke and noise nuisances in the various parts of the city. They managed to get the railroad to appoint inspectors in the East End yards whose duty it was to eliminate all unnecessary noise. For a time there was a decided improvement in the conditions, but the inspectors have apparently ceased to inspect and the residents are again up in arms. The Central avenue bridge was repaired so that the smoke no longer comes up through the flooring, but the engines continue to stop near the bridge and shower the passers-by with dust and cinders. Through a recent act of the legislature the Board of Health has been given the power to create ordinances in regard to such nuisances, but the officials do not wish to act as they feel that the act must be unconstitutional. Alderman Zink said this morning that the people themselves might as well test the act in the courts first as last, and then the board will know where it stands.

MAGNATE COREY FRACTURES LEG BY FALL ON YACHT

(Special from United Press.) New York, Sept. 3.—The apprehension felt in Wall street circles over the report that President William E. Corey of the United States Steel Corporation was seriously injured by his fall on his yacht prompted the steel magnate this afternoon that the steel magnate's condition is improving and that he expects to be at his office on Tuesday. It was reported that Corey had suffered three separate fractures of the leg but at his apartments it develops that a single fracture and a strained ligament comprise his injuries.

600 LIVES LOST IN JAVA FLOODS

(Special from United Press.) The Hague, Sept. 3.—Official figures received here to-day give the number of natives lost in the floods in southern Java as 600. The loss in property and fall crops is beyond computation, according to these dispatches.

BOY KILLED BY WHITE MOUNTAIN IN WALLINGFORD

(Special from United Press.) Wallingford, Sept. 3.—The White Mountain Express, south-bound, ran over and instantly killed John Farrell, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell of Church street, a short distance above the station about 12:30 to-day. The boy was walking on the tracks and it is thought he became confused when he saw 2 passenger trains approaching from opposite directions and stepped in front of the express. The body was badly crushed.

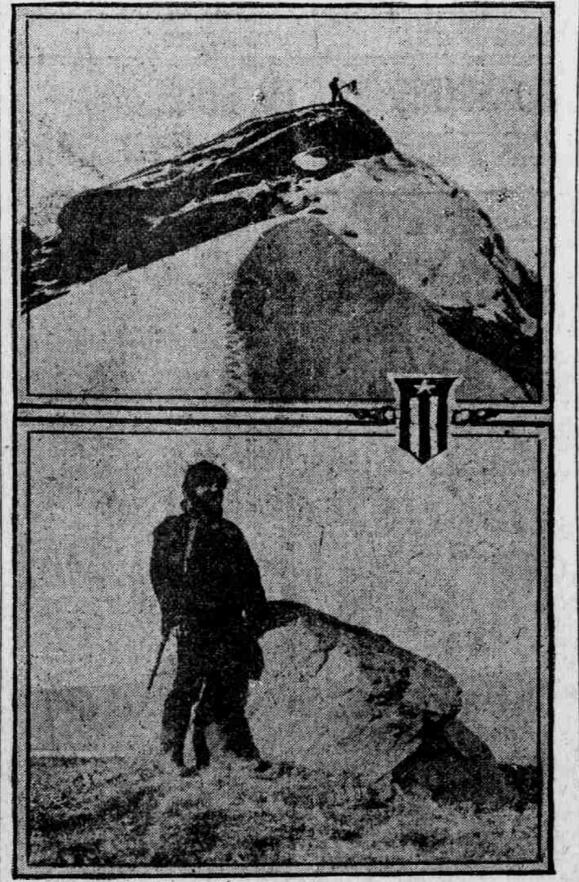
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Winthrop Y. Haycock, engineer with the Union Metallic Cartridge Co., secured a marriage license to-day to wed Miss Esther Beers, the accomplished daughter of Philo N. Beers, superintendent of the principal owners of the Bridgeport Needle Co. Another license issued to-day was to Alfonso Moeller one of the proprietors of Moeller Bros., Crescent avenue market to Miss Anna Heibig, daughter of Henry Heibig of this city.

Deaths and Funerals

Edward V., son of former Selectman William and Mary Mead, died this morning at the home of his parents, 1741 Main street, after suffering with spinal trouble for many years. The boy was 19 years of age. When a boy he injured his spine while at play in school. Up to a few months ago he conducted a confectionery store and pool room at 1743 Main street. Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Bridget Dunn were largely attended this morning from her late residence, 205 Black Rock avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, and thence to Sacred Heart church where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Matthew Judge as celebrant. Rev. Joseph T. Pickett as deacon, and Rev. William Fitzgerald as sub-deacon. At the offertory Miss Margaret Cummings and Mrs. T. J. Lennon rendered "O Cor Amor," and the mass Mr. William Chew sang "Heaven is Her Home." As the body was being borne out of the church Mrs. Lennon sang "Hear the Voice of Jesus Say." The pall bearers were John Moran, Martin Grace, John Banville, John Kempie, Stephen Shalley and Thomas Conley. Rev. Father Fitzgerald accompanied the remains to their last resting place in St. Michael's cemetery.

DR. COOK, CONQUEROR OF POLE, AT SUMMIT OF MOUNT M'KINLEY



Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discoverer of the north pole, has taken part in half a dozen other notable expeditions in his lifetime in arctic and antarctic regions and in mountain climbing. In his last his greatest feat was the ascent of Mount McKinley in Alaska, in 1906, after unsuccessful attempts in 1903 by himself and before that by several geographical societies. From his boyhood Dr. Cook has been interested in scientific achievements. He was born at Collicoon Depot, Sullivan county, N. Y., June 10, 1865, the son of Dr. Theodore Albert Cook. The family name was originally Koch, but was changed after coming to this country. He received his education in the public schools of Brooklyn and in Callicoon and was graduated from the University of New York in 1890. For a time he practiced in Brooklyn. In 1892 he married Mary Fiddell Hunt, who is now living in Brooklyn.

Dr. Cook Waves His Hand To Minister Egan To-day

(Continued from First Page.) He does not know what it means to quit. His mastery of details and his strength of purpose are wonderful. "Some doubting Thomases say Dr. Cook would not have known when he was at the north pole when he got there. Dr. Cook is an expert with scientific instruments. He knew when he got to the pole and you can depend upon it that he got there." Dr. Cook was made known to the world by his report on his expedition to winter headquarters on the ice. Speaking of the preparations Dr. Cook made for the pole trip, Francke said Dr. Cook built his sleds himself of wood he carried for the purpose. They were of Dr. Cook's own design. They were 12 feet long, 3 feet wide and evenly balanced. Dr. Cook worked for weeks on those. "Dr. Cook also had the very best dogs in the polar region," said Francke. "He was very friendly with the natives and had their assistance all the time. The Eskimos came around as fast as they could. Instead of refusing them Dr. Cook supplied them and they would do anything in the world for him. "The start was made from Annootok with 11 sleds and 8 Eskimos. Those dogs could keep up 30 or 40 miles a day under ordinary circumstances. Once Dr. Cook reached the pole in one day. The day Dr. Cook ordered me to return he said: 'Francke I am going to take a desperate chance and risk my life for you to go with me. I am willing to risk my life for this idea and I hope to win. I have reason to believe I will win but if I do not, I shall be alone. "From that day I have never doubted that he would succeed. It is ridiculous to say Dr. Cook did not know where he was when he reached the pole. Any man would know where he was by the position of the sun and moon. But Dr. Cook had the experience of the entire world. He had sextant compasses, an arctic barometer, a barometer, a thermometer and all the instruments which he took away from a book I had with me. I have seen him take observations many times. "It was announced to-day that Mrs. Cook, wife of the explorer and her two children, Ruth and Helen, left South Harpswell, Maine, where they spent the summer, for a short visit to Portland, after which they will return secretly to New York to await the advent there of Dr. Cook. U. S. MAY CLAIM OWNERSHIP. Washington, Sept. 3.—In the opinion of Dr. Hannis Taylor, one of the best known authorities in the United States on international law, the United States may now lay claim to the ownership of the North Pole by the right of discovery. Although he admits that there is no precedent which would furnish a guide in the present instance, he believes that the same principles which are regarded in the discovery of land gives right of possession, is well established. Asked whether the United States could claim jurisdiction of the land claimed to have been discovered by Dr. Cook in the vicinity of the pole, the Assistant Secretary of State said to-day the question was one that would undoubtedly come up later before the law officers of the department. "Of course," he said, "any country to which there is no prior claim on the part of any other nation would be entitled to claim the right to belong to that country whose citizens discovered it. It is a question, however, whether the United States will wish to claim that region of snow and ice around the pole."

ICELAND EDITOR CREDITS IT. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3.—David Ostlund, editor of the Frackorn at Reykjavik, Iceland, declares today that he credits in every way Dr. Cook's account of his discovery of the North Pole.

Ostlund was passing through Detroit on his way to Battle Creek to visit his mother. His paper, the largest in the far north, is largely devoted to exploration. "I am confident," he said, "that Dr. Cook reached the pole. There are no sensible reasons for believing anything else. It seems to me that his plan of using the winter months for traveling is very good as may be seen from his report. He found the regions so solid that he could make progress all the time. It has been disastrous to many explorers because they have chosen summer time instead of winter."

EXPLOREERS' CLUB RECEPTION. New York, Sept. 3.—The directors of the Explorers' Club of New York, of which Commander Robert E. Peary is president, and Dr. Frederick A. Cook a former president, will meet late today to make tentative arrangements for the welcome home which will be tendered to Dr. Cook upon his return to America. The officials of the club do not believe that Dr. Cook will remain away long. The members of the Explorers' Club, which numbers some of the foremost scientists and explorers in America, accept without question the announcement that Dr. Cook has reached the pole. These men say that he went fully prepared for the trip both as a scientist and as a man of business, and are planning to receive him as befits his accomplishments. While nothing has been done toward arranging for entertaining the intrepid explorer, it is said Dr. Cook's reception to America will be such as has never before been witnessed.

Riccio Confirms Report. The Italian Consular Agent, Michael Riccio, stationed in New Haven, authorized the statement this morning that he would take up his residence in this city immediately. He will have a branch office of the consulate here but until formal notice comes from the foreign office in Italy the main office will remain in New Haven.

LONDON SAVANTS WANT PROOF. London, Sept. 3.—"We believe him but we want to see the proof," is practically the attitude today of a majority of English scientific men regarding Dr. Frederick A. Cook's discovery of the North Pole. As the story of the discovery is studied there is increasing regret expressed that the narrative does not indicate that Dr. Cook has positive proof of his claims. It is conceded that all this doubt is likely to be removed the moment Dr. Cook reaches Copenhagen, and English geographers and scientists are hoping that the explorer's interview will remove their last doubts. Much of the English skepticism is

TANKER BOAT JOYETTE WINS

(Special from United Press.) Marblehead, Sept. 3.—The American boat, Joyette, won the Sonder race today. The Joyette crossed the finish line at 2:24:25. The Hevelia was second, followed by the Ellen, Margarethe, Seehund II, and Wolf.

The preparatory whistle was sounded at 11 o'clock this morning and five minutes later the ball dropped from the masthead of the tug Orion, indicating that the races would be started promptly on time. At 11:55 the Hevelia took the first lead and 10 seconds later the six yachts had crossed the line so closely together that a chalk line would have reached the water immediately the Ellen took a slight lead. On the first leg of the race the American yacht Ellen showed her superiority in light wind work and easily slid away from the rest of the yachts. At the end of the first leg which was completed at 12:04:40, she had a lead of one-eighth of a mile. The yachts made the turn in the following order: Ellen, Joyette, Wolf, Hevelia, Margarethe and Seehund II. As the wind freshened the Joyette picked up the Ellen and cut down her lead very slightly with the remaining of the yachts coming up on the leaders and the Hevelia took the lead. The Ellen retained a slight lead while the Hevelia crowded the Joyette out of 2nd place. The wind continued very light and unless the Hevelia was able to make a dash to finish within the time limit. The Hevelia finished the second leg at 12:55 o'clock, followed by the Ellen, Seehund II, Joyette, Wolf and Margarethe.

A few hundred yards from the flag which marked the end of the second leg the Hevelia took first position and crossed the line at 12:55 with the Ellen less than half a minute behind. The other boats passed the flag in the order: Seehund II, Joyette, Wolf and Margarethe. Just as the Hevelia took the lead the Presidential yacht Syph bearing the President and his guests left for Burgess Point. The orders of the race on this leg was: Hevelia, Ellen, Seehund II, Joyette, Wolf and Margarethe. With the wind freshening as the yachts swung down the first leg on the second round the Americans picked up on their German rivals, the Ellen passing the Hevelia and being in turn passed by the Joyette which ran to the lead, which she made at 1:48. When the 6 boats got away for the last leg all 6 American boats were in the lead and their prospects were good for a most exciting finish.

COURT SEQUEL TO WEDDING FEAST

The latest idea in wedding feasts, at least from a foreign point of view, seems to be the holding of a free fight after the ceremony and then dividing the whole thing in the city court. Last night at Charles Gross and Miss Annika Kalwoosky were united in marriage and a reception was held at the Takosky hall in Bostwick avenue. The guests went with the liquid form of hops was distributed. It was direct from the Fatherland and no one could drink too much of it. Its effect was so strong that every one wanted to make a speech at the same time and every one fought for his rights. Joseph Singer attempted to address the guests from the platform in the hall and was promptly pulled off the stage by Frank Rosenbaum, a trolley car conductor. Of course a lively fight ensued and Julius Klein ran to the rescue of one or both of the contestants. Then Klein became a principal in the scrap and in a short time all three were being it up in the moose approval style. Officer Edward McCarthy appeared on the scene and arrested Klein. The latter seemed to be in hard luck from the fact that he was the master of ceremonies neglected, either intentionally or otherwise, to send him an invitation, but nothing daunted he attended the wedding with the above stated disastrous results. It took over an hour to hear the case in the city court this morning, although the date was set for the case called for about a ten minute hearing. Witnesses galore were on hand and no two of them had the same story of what happened. Klein was fined \$10 and costs. Attorney Israel Cohn appeared in his behalf.

Railroad Commissioners Colgate has brought out a new glycerine soap that is wonderfully good. This transparent, is very grateful to the skin, is a typical Colgate article; good all through

Auditor Keating received a letter from the clerk of the railroad commissioners this afternoon stating that two of the commissioners were on their vacations and that the earliest possible date would be fixed for the hearing in this city upon the appeal of the railroad from the refusal of the Commission Council to permit the laying of tracks upon 10 ft. centers in Main street.

LAYING NEW TRACK

The construction department of the street railroad company expects to begin work upon the laying of new track in Fairfield avenue between Water and Main streets next Tuesday morning. New brick pavement will be laid by the company at the same time.

SOPRANO WINS FIRST HEAT OF FUTURITY TROT

(Special from United Press.) Readville, Mass., Sept. 3.—American Breeders futurity, trot, first heat: Soprano, first; Czarine Bingen, second; Wolvenine, third; O'Neill, fourth; Kately, fifth; Meteor, sixth; Nancy McKerron, seventh; James A., eighth; Galloway, ninth; Captain George, distanced, tenth. Time 2:09 3/4. 2:09 pacing, first heat: Geraldine, first; The Bonus, second; Rollys, third; Ella M., fourth. Time 2:09 1/4.

YOSTS VS. BROOKLAWNS

Tomorrow afternoon at Yost field the Brooklawn Yosts Club's team will encounter the Yosts. The players on the latter team are well known to the sporting folk of this city, while the Brooklawn team is composed of a number of former college players who are well known in this city for their ability. The Brooklawn battery will be: White and Johnson, pitchers, with either Wilson or Donnelly, catchers. It is rather phenomenal that the catchers on both clubs, Sealey and Donnelly, have done work in that position for the High school team.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

GAMES FOR TO-MORROW. U. M. C. Co. vs. Crane No. 2, at Crane Field, 3:15. Bridgeport Brass vs. Singer Co., St. Joseph Field, 3:15. A. B. Co. vs. Warner Bros., Seaside Park, 3:15. Holmes & Edwards vs. Crane No. 1, Newfield Park 1:45. The latter game will be a preliminary to the Bridgeport-Norhampton contest and will be called promptly at 1:45.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street. Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, Sept. 3, 1909. Weather—Fair, warmer, tonight; increasing cloudiness with showers by afternoon tomorrow.

A suit for \$18.

And such a suit as \$18 doesn't buy very often. Made in the most careful way. Made by experts who were adapting the newest Paris fashions. Made of handsome and good fabric. Really worth \$20 to \$30; some of them are worth even more. And any woman of average size may share. Second floor.

Stockings of special goodness.

Of such extra goodness that, while quantities are large they ought all to sell in next to no time. Black lisle of gauze weight, deep hem at top to prevent tearing by one's garter, triple heel and toe to insure extra wear,—17c or 3 for 50c. Mererised lisle of very light weight gauze weave, fine deep black, finished with triple heel and toe,—19c. Black silk of gauze weight made with a deep top of fine lisle and with sole also of lisle. There is a rare combination in these stockings: silk re-enforced with lisle at the points where a silk stocking will usually give out first,—\$1.

For children, black ribbed cotton stockings with double knee and sole and a high-spliced heel. Of medium weight and excellent for school wear,—19c. Left aisle, rear.

Supporters, extra value.

One lot of children's hose-supporters, black or white, worth 5c,—2 for 5c. Front-pad hose-supporters, women's or girls', worth 10c,—5c. Fancy pin-on supporters, all colors and very attractive, worth 15c and 25c,—10c and 17c. Fine front-pad supporters, special quality of elastic and pad, black and pink, worth 50c,—29c. Left aisle, front.

New dainties for the toilet.

Colgate has brought out a new glycerine soap that is wonderfully good. This transparent, is very grateful to the skin, is a typical Colgate article; good all through—10c. Dactylis talcum powder, also from Colgate. Has all the soothing qualities of the usual talcum combined with delightful dactylis odor,—15c. Creta Creme, another new preparation. A powdered toilet soap, in fact, and packed in a can. Particularly good for the traveler,—15c. Sylvan talcum powder, a special sort and a large box. Perfumed in five excellent odors,—15c. Center aisle, front.

New notions for wear.

Hair-binder for girls. A little device that keeps one's braid in place. Made so it holds the hair-ribbon firmly. Can't lose the ribbon and don't have to untie it to take it off,—5c. Lace-pin collar-spreader. A pin that holds one's collar in proper place,—2 for 5c. Slip-out collar-supporters. Always keep in shape. All sizes. Card of 4,—10c. Pearl lace-pins, all sizes and colors, card of a dozen,—5c. Special—Elastic beltting, colors, worth 25c,—15c. Silk garter elastic, fancy, worth 20c,—10c. Cannon street aisle, front.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY BAPTISTS' FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE. At the Second Baptist church Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22-23, the seventy-first annual gathering of the Baptist churches of Fairfield county will be held. Rev. Arthur Locke of Stamford will preach the annual sermon. Rev. J. Wilbur Richardson of Stamford is the moderator of the gathering and Rev. George Sauer of this city clerk. An interesting program has been arranged for afternoon and evening of both days.

HOWLAND'S

Wonder if you know how to complete a wall-paper store this is? Do you know, for example, that wall burlaps, and mouldings, and lincrusta, and all such things are sold here as well as wall-paper? Do you know that we hang paper, and do it well, for any customers who desire it? Do you know that we can plan a unique decoration for you? that our experts are equipped to plan the decorative scheme of an entire house and have it harmonize from top to bottom? And do you know that such service is given with absolutely no charge—and that, in addition, wall-papers are sold here for less than you have been used to paying? Handsome papers now ready in limited quantity at special price:— Dining-room, hall, and bed-room papers, light and dark effects and with or without border,—15c double roll. Fine papers for reception rooms, parlors, libraries, living-rooms, and chambers; printed ingrains, tapestries, silk stripes, duplex, chambray, and many other high-grade papers,—45c double roll. Room moulding, 1 1/2 inches wide, white or oak,—1 1/2c a foot. Fourth floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO. The subject given out for an essay in one of the public schools was "The Evil Effects of Alcohol." Here are extracts from some of the compositions: "Alcohol has a very marked effect on the doctor's conclusions in cases of sickness." "Medical men say that fatal diseases are the worst." "Some people think the abuse of drink is a sin, others think it is all right, and others take it as a medicine." "At the present day many people are in jail for committing suicide while under the influence of strong drink." "Doctors say that the increased death rate from the effects of boozing shortens life." "Alcohol mocks at you, and at last it bleeds like a servant and stings like a bee." "The Bible says look not on the wine when it is red, but Rhine wine is not hurtful."—New York Press.

Animals Are Poor Sailors. The polar bear is the only wild animal that likes a trip on the water, according to a French scientist who has studied its behavior at sea. He is quite jolly when aboard ship, but all other animals violently resent such a voyage and vociferously give vent to their feelings until seasickness brings silence. The tiger suffers most of all. He whines pitifully, his eyes water continually, and he rubs his stomach with his terrible paws. Horses are bad sailors and often die on a sea voyage. Oxen are heroic in their attempts not to give way to seasickness. Elephants do not like the sea, but they are amenable to medical treatment. A good remedy is a bucketful of hot water containing three and a half pints of whisky and seven ounces of quinine.—Far News.

She Was No Child. This college professor, like many other men of erudition, was fond of Lewis Carroll. While visiting his sister he asked his niece, a miss of fifteen, to get "Through the Looking Glass" for him from the public library. She evidently did not like the task, and he asked her the reason. With some hesitation she replied: "Oh, I'll get it if you really want it. But I don't like to have the librarian think that I read children's books."—New York Tribune.

No Need For Talk. "Does the baby talk yet?" asked a friend of the family. "No," replied the baby's disgusted little brother; "the baby doesn't need to talk." "Doesn't need to talk?" "No. All the baby has to do is to yell, and it gets anything there is in the house that's worth having."

The Resemblance. Facetious Old Lady (to tramp)—You remind me of a piece of flannel Tramp—I do, eh? And why so, miss us? Facetious Old Lady—You shrivel from washing. A certain arithmetician is so devoted to figures that when he has no problem before him he casts up his eyes. Without health life is not life; it is only a state of languor and suffering, an image of death.—Rabelais.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD