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"I think that Ayer's Hair Vigor is the most wonderful hair-grower that was ever made. I have used it for some time and I can truthfully say that I am greatly pleased with it. I cheerfully recommend it as a splendid preparation."—Miss V. Brock, Wayland, Mich.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Cherry Pectoral.

# Baldwin Advantages



The record made in Paris, 1900 when we were awarded the Grand Prix, 16 additional awards and the decoration of Legion of Honor. Two Grand Prizes at the Worlds Fair, St. Louis, 1904.

For particulars address M. McVeigh Odebolt, Ia.

Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills. Via the North-Western Line. Beginning June 1st excursion tickets will be sold daily to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer S. D. etc., good to return until October 1. Specially low rate round trip tickets to these and other points, with favorable return limits, will be sold the first and third Tuesday of each month until September 18, inclusive. A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip.

\$75.00 to the Pacific Coast and Return from Chicago. Correspondingly Low Round Trip Rates from other Points.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line daily June 1, to Sept. 30 to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland Seattle, and Tacoma and the Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc. apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Chicago & North-Western R'y Announces Round Trip Excursion Rates from All Points July 12 to 19

Less than one fare for the round trip to Shoshone, Wyoming, the reservation border.

The only all rail route to the reservation border.

Dates of registration July 1th to 31st at Shoshone and Lander. Reached only by this line.

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FOR SALE OR RENT. Two eighty acre farms. Inquire of Mrs. E. Schafer.

est invention, the wonder of the age. Henry got the cue and ran on an elegant brass band record, and the festivities became initiated. The governor man has a bit of English under his hat, and when the music was clocked off he says:

"Ver-ree fine. Gr-r-r-racias, the American gentlemen, the so splendid moosic as to playee."

"The table was a long one, and Henry and me sat at the end of it next the wall. The governor sat at the other end. Homer P. Mellinger stood at the side of it. I was just wondering how Mellinger was going to handle his crowd, when the home talent suddenly opened the services.

"That governor man was suitable for uprisings and policies. I judge he was a ready kind of man, who took his own time.

"Do the American seniors understand Spanish? he asked in his native accents.

"They do not," says Mellinger. "Then listen," goes on the Latin man promptly. "The musics are of sufficient prettiness, but not of necessity. Let us speak of business. I will know why we are here, since I observe my compatriots. You had a whisper yesterday, Senator Mellinger, of our proposals. Tonight we will speak out. We know that you stand in the president's favor, and we know your influence. The government will be changed. We know the worth of your services. We esteem your friendship and aid so much that—Mellinger raises his hand, but the governor man bottles him up. "Do not speak until I have done."

"The governor man then draws a package wrapped in paper from his pocket and lays it on the table by Mellinger's hand.

"In that you will find \$100,000 in money of your country. You can do nothing against us, but you can be worth that for us. Go back to the capital and obey our instructions. Take that money now. We trust you. You will find with it a paper giving in detail the work you will be expected to do for us. Do not have the unwisdom to refuse."

"The governor man paused, with his eyes fixed on Mellinger, full of expressions and observations. I looked at Mellinger and was glad Billy Renfrow couldn't see him then. The sweat was popping out on his forehead, and he stood dumb, tapping the little package with the ends of his fingers. The Colorado naduro ganz was after his graft. He had only to change his politics and stuff six figures in his inside pocket.

"Henry whispers to me and wants the pause in the programme interpreted. I whisper back, "H. P. is up against a bribe, senator's size, and the coons have got him going." I saw Mellinger's hand moving closer to the package. "He's weakening," I whispered to Henry. "We'll remind him," says Henry, "of the peanut roaster on Thirty-fourth street, New York."

"Henry stooped and got a record from the basketful we'd brought, slid it in the phonograph and started her off. It was a cornet solo, very neat and beautiful, and the name of it was "Home, Sweet Home." Not one of them fifty odd men in the room moved while it was playing, and the governor man kept his eyes steady on Mellinger. I saw Mellinger's head go up little by little, and his hand came creeping away from the package. Not until the last note sounded did anybody stir, and then Homer P. Mellinger takes up the bundle of boodle and slams it in the governor man's face.

"That's my answer," says Mellinger, private secretary, "and there'll be another in the morning. I have proofs of conspiracy against every man of you. The show is over, gentlemen."

"There's one more act," puts in the governor man. "You are a servant, I believe, employed by the president to

struct the legislation of Mellinger. You may say there was three of us, for me and Henry, simultaneous, declared New York city and the Cherokee Nation in sympathy with the weaker party. "Then it was that Henry Horsecollar rose to a point of disorder and intervened, showing admirable the advantages of education as applied to the American in law's natural intellect and native refinement. He stood up and smoothed back his hair on each side with his hands as you have seen little girls do when they play.

"Get behind me, both of you," says Henry. "What is it to be? I asked. "I'm going to buck center," says Henry, in his football idioms. "There isn't a tackle in the lot of them. Keep close behind me and rush the game."

"That cultured red man exhaled an arrangement of sounds with his mouth that caused the Latin aggregation to pause with thoughtfulness and hesitations. The matter of his proclamation seemed to be a co-operation of the Cherokee college yell with the Carlisle war whoop. He went at the chocolate team like the flip of a little boy's nigger shooter. His right elbow laid out the governor man on the gridiron, and he made a lane the length of the crowd that a woman could have carried a stepladder through without striking anything. All me and Mellinger had to do was to follow.

"In five minutes we were out of that street and at the military headquarters, where Mellinger had things his own way.

"The next day Mellinger takes me and Henry to one side and begins to shed tens and twenties.

"I want to buy that phonograph," he says. "I liked that last tune it played. Now, you boys better go back home, for they'll give you trouble here before I can get the screws put on 'em. If you happen to ever see Billy Renfrow again, tell him I'm coming back to New York as soon as I can make a stake—honest!"

"This is more money," says I, "than the machine is worth."

"This government expense money," says Mellinger, "and the government's getting the tune grinder cheap."

"Henry and I knew that pretty well, but we never let Homer P. Mellinger know that we had seen how near he came to losing his graft.

"We laid low until the day the steamer came back. When we saw the captain's boat on the beach me and Henry went down and stood in the edge of the water. The captain grinned when he saw us. "I told you you'd be waitin'," he says. "Where's the Hamburger machine?" "It stays behind," I says, "to play 'Home, Sweet Home.'" "I told you so," says the captain again. "Climb in the boat."

## CALL FOR HARVESTERS

Lack of Men Said to Imperil Kansas Wheat.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS DEPENDED ON

Appeals For Help In Garnering Great Crop Before It Spoils Being Sent Out—Competition For Labor Stronger Than Ever Before—Scheme to Employ Small Offenders In Jails.

Kansas is sending out the strongest appeal of her history for men to work in the harvest fields, according to a special dispatch from Topeka, Kan., to the New York Herald. The difficulties of the last few years to get enough help to garner the wheat before it becomes dead ripe and shatters in the gathering will be intensified this year if the advance signs are any token of what is to come. At least 25,000 more men than are now in sight will be needed, and if need be there will be resort to desperate measures to draft men into the service behind the self binders. Already a move to empty the jails of small offenders has been made.

Competition this year for labor is stronger than ever before. There seems to be no surplus of idle men anywhere. Appeals have been addressed to the employment agencies of Chicago, St. Louis and other large western industrial centers. The answer has come back in almost every instance that it is impossible to fill the orders. Factories are running at full capacity all over the country. Building operations are going on on a scale exceeding anything of the kind in past years. These activities, in addition to the many public improvements that are going on, have absorbed the bulk of the labor of the country, skilled and unskilled.

One of the heaviest drafts for men comes from the railroads in the northwest. In that region extensive road building is going on, and with all the efforts at colonization not enough men have been obtained to make the progress desired by the railroad management. To supply the deficiency for the railroads alone effort is making to divert the tide of immigration from New York to the gulf ports. Several weeks ago it was announced that 50,000 more men could be acceptably used in the southwest. Every demand from that source increases the anxiety and woes of the western wheat producers.

Farmers were comforting themselves prior to the settlement of the bituminous coal strike in western states with the satisfying belief that they would be able to draw on this line of industry for men to help them temporarily in the fields. The coal strike is now settled, the men have returned to work in the mines and that hope has vanished. Kansas is looking elsewhere for assistance.

New York city and other far eastern centers have been appealed to for aid. The same dearth of labor exists there as is experienced in the western cities. Thousands of men who might have been counted on have gone to San Francisco, attracted by the fancy prices for common labor said to obtain in the demolished city which is now so energetically rebuilding.

As in recent years, much store is set by the sturdy college men who are finishing their year of study. Hundreds of these men who have worked in the wheat fields are coming back this season. Those of athletic training are hardened for the most exacting labor in the fields, and they are much sought after by the farmers. During the cutting and thrashing season many of them will make money enough to sustain them during half the college year.

The flat had gone out unofficially that there must be no idle able bodied men in Kansas at harvest time. The street loafer who can work will be obliged to work or leave the state. Local authorities in cities and towns hitherto have co-operated with the agriculturists in enlisting the whole available force for field work. They will do so again this year.

A movement of that kind is already on. In several of the famous wheat producing counties of the state, like Saline, Benton, Stafford and others, farmers have made arrangements by which men confined in county jails and city prisons for finable offences may be released, provided they give their word to accompany the farmers to their homes and work in the harvest fields at remunerative wages. This system will save both the state and the farmer a vast deal of money, and it will give the prisoner a good chance to regain his liberty.

Tiny White Mice New "Ornaments." Seeking to draw the last dollars from the summer girl's purse jewelers are putting forth novel gewgaws, says the New York Press. One novelty not likely to be especially popular, however, with nervous women is a small white mouse of ivory, which is to be worn on the lapel of a coat. These mice are lifelike in appearance and have sharp, gold hooks attached to their feet to hold them in position. This freak was started by a London society woman who didn't share the ordinary prejudice of womankind against these tiny animals. There's no accounting for taste, and perhaps the ornament, if such it may be called, will "go." Many girls, indeed, may feel a sense of daring in wearing them.

New Tool Steel. A new steel for tools is being placed on the market. It can be hardened by simply heating to a high temperature and allowing it to cool in the air. Tools made out of this steel do not become soft through growing hot while being worked.

The Mississippi. Mississippi was originally Mecht Sebe, "Father of Waters." It was first spelled Misisipi by Tabott, a Jesuit explorer, and one consonant after another has been since added until it is now loaded down. The Choctaws called it the "Long river," the Illinois Indians knew it as the "Great Fish river," on old maps it is designated as La Grande riviere, Riviere Conception, Riviere Baude, Fleuve St. Louis, Rio del Esperitu Santo, Rio Escondido and many other names. The Indian tribes that lived on its banks named different sections to please themselves, and it is said that from its source to its mouth it was originally called by more than 100 names. Some philologists doubt the correctness of the translations given above and commonly received and think the original word means "all the rivers of the earth."

A Favored Instrument. The story is told of a newly rich woman who on the occasion of her daughter's wedding gave a large reception, for which music was furnished by an orchestra of twelve pieces. The leader of this orchestra was a violinist who had achieved a social as well as a professional success, and the rich woman evidently wished to recognize this fact and make clear her knowledge of it. When the evening was half over the butler approached the musicians, who were having a short intermission, and in his loftiest manner he said after referring to a paper in his hand: "The violin eats in the dining room; the rest of the instruments eats in the pantry."

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