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MANCHESTER, IOWA.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $60,000.
ESTABLISHED 1885.

We invite you to keep your bank account and do your business with this institution. With ample means for the care of patrons, we are prepared to accord all the courtesies and accommodations consistent with safe banking.

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YOUR IDEAL OF A RANGE
OR A STOVE
will be found in
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UNIVERSAL

They save fuel, and give the best of satisfaction. Not how cheap but how good, is the view with which they are made. Our line is now complete. Come in before it is broken.

Simon & Atwater,
Main Street.

Start the New Year Right ...

By buying your graceries at a store where you will get the best quality of goods and prompt service. Our desire is to please our customers. Buy of us, and you will buy right. Our prices are as low as those of any establishment in the city, comparing the quality of the goods. Give us a call.

Phone 213 J. H. STEWART.

Will New York Shield the Standard Oil Trust?

Probably before this article appears in print, the Supreme Cou t of the state of New York will pass upon a very important question.

The state of Missouri has sent a commission to New York to ascertain whether the Standard Oil Company is maintaining an illegal monopoly within its boarders.

The commission proceded to New York City and summoned H. H. Rogers, one of the Standard Oil magnates, to appear before it and testify relative to certain facts of vital importance to the people of Missouri. He appeared but held himself higher than the law and the courts, and refused to answer any important question, or give any reason for his refusal. He not alone refused but did so in an insolent manner.

The commission represents a soverign state, which through courtesy permits the Standard Oil Company to do business within its borders. The Standard Oil Company is not a citizen of the state of Missouri, but a creature of the pirate-chartering state of New Jersey. All corporations doing business in states other than the one where they are incorporated, transact such business by virtue of the comity which exists between the several states and not as a matter of right. We have long been of the opinion that too much comity has been extended to the robber corporations of New Jersey and New York by the other states. Why should Missouri, or Iowa ,or any other state permit a foreign corporation to do business within its borders, when such business is a menace to the best interests of its citizens?

If there is not sufficient comity in the state of New York to enable its courts to protect Missouri's commission to the fullest ext , Missouri has its remedy and should not hesitate to use it. Missouri should deprive all suspected foreign corporations of the right to seek redress or use its courts for any purpose. That would reduce Mr. Rogers' bump of insolence in short order, especially if the Missouri treatment of robber corporations should become popular in other states.

The trust magnates no doubt admire Mr. Rogers' audacity, but if they are guided by their usual sagacity they will hasten to correct his mistake. Even the Standard Oil Trust is at the mercy of the people, if the people use the powers they possess.

Wall Street's Gambling Methods.

The "Street" or the "System," as Lawson calls it, is no worse now, in fact probably not as bad, as it was in 1896. The great difference between now and ten years ago is that Wall Street methods are more generally understood now than they were then, and their power for evil has been correspondingly reduced.

In reality the "Street" is little more than a gambling club with headquarters in New York. For years this club has interfered with the business of the country, threatening the people with disaster if they interfered with its plundering schemes.

In 1896 the "Street" threatened to close all mills and factories, if its candidate for the presidency was not elected, and furnish all needed money for them to continue business if its candidate was successful. As a result many manufacturers solicited orders for their products conditioned on the success of the Wall Street candidate, and many believe that the result of the elections of that year turned on the conditional order business. Mill owners could assure their workmen that if a certain candidate was elected they had orders sufficient to give them all employment for the coming year, but if defeated all their orders were subject to cancellation and no workman could depend upon continued employment.

At the muzzle of that threat the country did the bidding of the "Street". But the Bryan campaigns were campaigns of education and they did much to expose the methods of the "System"

Is The Struggle For Great Wealth Worth While.

As a rule those who amass great riches are childless. Andrew Carnegie has no son and only one daughter, so his hundreds of millions will start no line of Carnegie kings. Russell Sage has neither son nor daughter and his fortune will be scattered among strangers. Leland Stanford had only one son and he died. C P. Huntington had no children, Fredrick Vanderbilt has no children, Perry Belmont has no children. And three of the younger Rockefellers, although married for ten years or more, have no children.

Those childless rich can build castles they call homes, but they shelter no little towseled heads to make them real homes. Is it worth while to sacrifice home joys for needless wealth?

Go and stand before one of the libraries Mr. Carnegie has built to hand down his name and ask yourself that question. Or look at the dingy figure that men call Russell Sage. Or contemplate the lonely sorrow of old Senator Stanford when his only boy had died. Or picture Colls Huntington down in Washington wasting the shadowed evenings of his life lobbying for money that was not his. Or note the lives of others who live for wealth and power alone. Then you, who are the parents of happy boys and girls, think of your joys, which fate seems to withhold from the very rich. Think of the sunshine you see and the laughter you hear in your homes, and the choke you feel in your throat when someone there is ill.

Money has to be spent to be enjoyed, and cannot be fully enjoyed alone. Is it worth while to live for money making alone, and die in loneliness?

Anne Boleyn at the Block.

Of the execution of Anne Boleyn Martin Hume, the author of "The Wives of Henry VIII.," says:

Anne herself knelt in a distraught way, as if to pray, but really gazed around her in mute appeal from one pitiless face to another. The headsman, taking compassion upon her, assured her that he would not strike until she gave the signal. "You will have to take this coif off," said the poor woman, and one of the ladies who attended her did so and partially bound her eyes with a handkerchief, but Anne still imagined that her headdress was in the way and kept her hand upon her hair, straining her eyes and ears toward the steps, where from the headsman's words she expected the sword to be handed to him. While she was thus kneeling erect in suspense the sword which was hidden in the straw behind her was deftly seized by the French executioner, who, swinging the heavy blade around, in an instant cut through the erect, slender neck, and the head of Anne Boleyn jerked from the shoulders and rolled upon the cloth that covered the platform.

The Garibaldi.

The Garibaldi are a very ancient Ligurian family. The first who used the name would seem to have been Garibald, duke of Bavaria, A. D. 584. From him descended Grimaldus, king of Lombardy, A. D. 673. His son was Garibaldus. Then the name disappears, but it is early found among the nobles of Genoa, and at the institution of the Liber Aureus, in 1528, its members are recorded as of the ancient nobility. From 1528 to 1751 the successive generations of the Garibaldi are recorded in the "Libro d'Oro," and the last name but one there entered is Joseph Garibaldi, born 1792, probably an ancestor of the dictator. In 1685 Jeannetia Garibaldi was one of the four senators who accompanied the doge of Genoa to Versailles after Louis XIV. had nearly destroyed Genova la Superba by bombs to apologize to the ruthless tyrant.—Notes and Queries.

When the Stove Preached.

"De preacher wuzn't feelin' good last meetin' day, an' he made de stove preach de sermon."

"Made de stove preach?"

"Yes; made it redhot fum top ter bottom an' den tol' he sinners ter take a good look at it an' go ter thinkin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Love on Earth and in Heaven.

The difference between love on earth and love in heaven is not to be conveyed in words, but in tranquil and pure moods it may even on earth be apprehended by the sight of the spirit. Love in heaven has realized all that earthly love aspires to, and from that goal its progress begins, never to cease. The sky toward which it yearned in the world has become the ground on which it stands here, but now another sky is above it. We forecast heaven as repose and peace, the fulfilling of the heart's desire, the immortal presence with us of beauty and happiness. But man is not so poorly content. We leave behind us on earth the obstacles of the body, and in heaven we labor not for bread, raiment and shelter; hearts are not parted by space and time; we deceive not, strive not one against the other, scheme not to outdo others for the gain of our own name and fame. Yet in heaven are labor, emulation, ambition, love's holy fear and humility deeper than hell is deep below the heavens. Tears we have also and awe of that want which only the divine fullness can supply.—Julian Hawthorne in Century.

The Young Heron.

Of a heronry a naturalist says: "It is not, to put it mildly, a savory place. On the island in question nearly every available building site was occupied. The nest is a roughly put together platform of sticks and does not strike one as being at all a safe nursery. Baby herons are, if possible, uglier than the ordinary run of nestlings, their appearance being rendered most grotesque by patches of long hairlike feathers studded over the body. I took down one young bird in order to have a good look at him. While handling him a whole frog, fully two inches in length, dropped out of him, and, judging from the distension of his 'corporation,' there must have been several more inside him! I tried to return the frog to him, and most amusing were the attempts he made to swallow it, but I lacked the skill of his parents and in the end was obliged to cut up the frog and force it piecemeal into his gullet."

Hats In Korea.

The traveling hat of the monks in Korea is a large, umbrella-like framework of cane, a foot and a half in diameter at the brim and closing to a sharp point at the top. The whole is covered with smooth rush matting, bound at the brim into a hexagon by a narrow edging of white cotton and fitted inside with a circle of cane to clasp the head. Nuns may often be seen trudging along, staff in hand, and their hats are even more striking—a wisp of fine, flexible straw, elaborately bound at one end, cut sharply off at the other, so as to make it a foot long, and quaintly dumped on the crown of the head. The courtiers also have their distinctive hats. They are of huge dimensions, in some cases two or more feet in diameter, and are made of clay.—"Far Eastern Impressions," by E. F. T. Hatch, M. P.

Like a Miracle.

"The age of miracles has gone," declared the cynic.

"No, it hasn't," said the woman. "My husband told me this morning that he noticed I was wearing last season's hat and gave me money to buy a new one."—Baltimore American.

GREAT
... January Sale of Furniture ...

Every inch of our big store is filled with the best of worthy Furniture—worthy of your inspection and worthy of the money you will pay for it when you see it. We knew furniture prices would be higher and we bought an immense lot of it when the prices were low, and now our customers will reap the benefit.

YOU CAN PIN YOUR FAITH ON THE QUALITY AND PRICE OF EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE WE SHOW.

Our speciaity this week is Bed-room Furniture. We have an extra good suit that is well worth $21.00 which we are selling for $17.50. Another bargain is our Special $27.00 Suit.

See these goods. It will pay you.

BROWN,
THE FURNITURE MAN,
Sells Cedarine Furniture Polish.

ESTABLISHED 1867.
Capital $60,000.00. Surplus $35,000.00.
DELAWARE CO. STATE BANK,
Manchester, Iowa.
WM. C. CAWLEY, President. CHAS. J. SEEDS, Cashier.
R. W. TIRRILL, Vice Pres. C. W. KEAGY, Ass't Cash.
INTEREST paid on "TIME DEPOSITS" at current rates. Said deposits may be made in any amount from One Dollar up.
A progressive and conservative banking institution which offers superior facilities for the transaction of your banking business.

School Books
... AND ...
School Supplies.
DENTON & WARD.

GIGANTIC SLAUGHTER SALE
Ten days only, beginning Monday, January 22d, and ending Thursday, February 1st.

This is our Annual Clearing Sale, when everything is cleaned up regardless of cost. Our $20,000 stock is left in your hands to be cleaned. Our stock is larger than ever before, consisting of good, clean merchandise--Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Underwear, Shirts, Caps, odd Pants, Shoes, Leggings, Fur Coats, etc. It will pay you to lay in a year's supply. It will pay you if you have to come 50 miles or more--We pay railroad fare on all purchases of $20.00 or over. Everything guaranteed to be replaced that doesn't give absolute satisfaction.

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Boys' Suits. worsteds and cheviots, up-to-date patterns, regular $6.00 and $5.00 suits,
go at $3.98

Boys' Overcoats, medium lengths, grays and fancys, regular $3.00 and $3.50 coats,
go at $1.98

Boys' Overcoats, full lengths, with or without belt, regular $7.00 and $6.00 coats,
go at $3.98

Boys' Suits, an assortment of odd lots, ages 3 to 9, worth from $2.50 to $1.50,
go at $1.48

Boys' Suits, medium dark and fancy patterns, single or double breasted, pants double knee and seat, regular $4.50 and $3.50 suits,
go at $2.98

Men's Odd Pants.

Men's Odd Pants, reg. $1.25 and $1.00 grahes, only 79c
Men's Corduroy Pants, all sizes, upward from $1.19
Men's Pants, fancy worsteds and all wool kerseys, regular $2.75 and $2.50 grades, going at - - - 1.98
Men's Pants, fancy worsteds and striped cheviots, regular $3.75 and $3.00 grades, only - - - - 2.69

Men's Fur Coats and Fur Lined Coats
At almost your own price, from $9.98 and up.

Mens' Shoes and Arctics.

Men's Heavy Shoes regular $3 and $1.75 grades, only $2.48

Men's Shoes for semi-dress, worth $2.50, only $1 98.

Men's Patent Leather dress shoes go from $2.48 to $3.98.

Men's Arctics, extra heavy, upwards from 98c.

Men's and Boys Leggings, all sizes, 39c and 49c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Red Handkerchiefs only	3c
White Handkerchiefs only	4c
Men's black and fancy socks, regular 20c and 15c grades, only	9c
Men's socks, fine cotton or heavy all wool, regular 35 and 25 grades, only	19c
Men's suspenders, good assortment, only	9c
Men's suspenders, full leather or mohair ends	19c
Men's fine neg. shirts, worth $1.25 and $1.00, only	69c
Men's dress shirts, negligee, worth 75c and 50c, at	39c
Men's all wool underwear	69c
Men's heavy fleece underwear, any size	29c
Men's extra heavy fleece, single or double breast'd	39c
Boys' fleece underwear, only	19c
Men's and boys' leather faced mittens	19c and 39c

Men's Suits.

Men's Suits, mostly fancy patterns, regular $6.00 and $5.00 suits, go at $3.98

Men's Suits, mixed and plain patterns, regular $10.00 and $8.50, go at $6.98

Men's Suits, fancy worsteds and cheviots, single or double breast'd, regular $13.50, $12.50, at $8.98

Men's Suits, some of the best hand-tailored $17.00 and $15.00 suits, (all blacks excepted) at $10.98

Men's Overcoats.

Men's Overcoats, dark blue and black, medium length, reg. $7 and $6, go at $3.98

Men's Overcoats, gray, black, and fancy patterns, 44 to 50 in. long, regular $10 and $8.50, going at $6.98

Men's Overcoats, fancy patterns with belt, also plain colors, regular $13.50 and $12.50 coats go at $8.98

Men's Overcoats, some of the best hand made blacks, fancy and Oxfords, $17 and $15 coats, go at $10.98

Clothing Gildner Bros. Manchester Shoes