

THE REASON



As surely as the needle turns to the pole, so surely will the people patronize the dentists who do the best work for the least money. That is why the dental parlors of HURD & HYNDS are crowded daily. Their prices and work are right.



A Full Line of Fall Styles in Johnson & Murphy's SHOES JUST IN The only strictly high grade shoes for men's wear in the city. Not a so-called high grade shoe—but a truly high grade of men's footwear.

E. G. WALLACE 9 West Main Street. J. M. PARKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Practices in State and Federal Courts. OFFICE OVER 27 WEST MAIN ST. CP POSITE TREMONT, MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

Harris-Emery Co. Iowa's Greatest Dry Goods Co.

THE WORLD OF DRESS GOODS

From Paris exclusive to local prints—from richness to simplicity—every worthy thought of the wide, wide world of dress goods clusters here. Our idea is absolute completeness in dress goods. Our stock never pauses short of its realization. The theory—matchless in this western market—matchless it is.

The stock presses forward to favor now, and in spite of sultry days is attracting large audiences to inspect and purchase while choosing is from the richest and newest.

For those who can not get to the store we've prepared samples which will be SENT FREE on request. Every day people tell us "Your values have no equal in the state."

Harris-Emery Co. DES MOINES, IOWA.

TEDDY'S QUEER ACTION

New York's Governor Takes a Hand in Arranging the Dewey Parade.

And His Action Is Not Relished by the Committees in Charge.

Think It Is Not His Business—Close of Municipal League Convention.

New York, Sept. 22.—Maj. Gen. Roosevelt received a telegram from Governor Roosevelt today directing him to give the G. A. R. choice of any place in the Dewey land parade. Immediately on receipt of the telegram Roosevelt had a conference with Mayor Van Wyck and then Chairman Guggenheimer, of the plan and scope committee, which has charge of the parade, was notified of the governor's dispatch. After pointing out to him that the committee alone had a right to assign the places in the life of the march, Guggenheimer said of the governor's action: "It is peculiarly Rooseveltian. It is a most impudent and unwarranted interference in a matter that is without his province. I do not believe, however, our committee will take any notice of it."

Roosevelt declined to discuss his action in advance of the action of the committee. It is said Roosevelt sent the telegram under the misapprehension that Roosevelt was not acting in his capacity as major general commanding the state militia, but as chairman of the sub-committee of the land parade of the Dewey celebration committee.

AMERICAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Officers Elected and Charleston the Next Meeting Place. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The third annual convention of the League of American Municipalities finished its work and adjourned today. The program of the convention was not fully carried out owing to the unusual length of the papers on the municipal ownership question and other topics for discussion.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 22.—At last evening's session of the League of American Municipalities, Charleston, S. C., was selected as the place for the next convention and officers for the ensuing year elected. Charleston received 19 votes, Atlanta 11, Grand Rapids 7, and Peoria 3. The following officers were elected: President—Henry V. Johnson, of Denver.

Vice-presidents—Mayors Johnson, of Parkersburg, N. D.; Dwyer, of New Haven, Conn.; and Fowler, of New Orleans. Treasurer—Mayor Charles Taylor, Bridgeport, Conn. Secretary—B. F. Gilkinson, re-elected. The question under discussion was "Municipal ownership," a paper in favor of municipal ownership was presented by Mayor John MacVicar, of Des Moines, ex-president of the League of American Municipalities. He thought that the principal bribe-giver in our community was not the advocate of municipal ownership, but in more than one instance had been proven to be a representative of the private corporation. He had learned that it was not alone the city official who was sometimes bribed, but more often the so-called "influential citizen" or the venal press. By gifts of money or stock and free service their influence was more frequently purchased than were aldermanic votes. In conclusion he said: "We, who believe in municipal reform, are in the paradoxical position of maintaining that our citizens are doing badly that which they are doing, saying that they assume new duties. Nothing could do more to bring out the latent virtue of the indifferent citizen than freight the ship of state, already as it is, with a heavy cargo of public interest. Every citizen would be interested in securing the greatest efficiency in the public service and in a very short time demands would be made by a quickened and enlightened popular sentiment for the enactment of a strict civil service law. So long as the corporation interests operate these public utilities for private gain, just so long will we have uncompromising opposition to civil service and good city government. Remove that the incentive to this position, which to my mind can be accomplished by removing our public franchises from the public mart, and a new era will dawn in which the best citizenship will be the dominant force in municipal government."

Chief Engineer William R. Hill, of the Syracuse Water Works Association, also first vice president of the American Water Works Association, read a paper on the "Municipal Water Works of Syracuse." Until 1892 the water works of Syracuse were owned by a private company and the city could acknowledge that they had the poorest and most inadequate supply of water of any city in this country. The arrival of water from Shannock Lake in July, 1894, was the signal for a marked improvement in the general health and decrease in the mortality, because of the establishment of an ideal system of water works. Syracuse was the largest city in the United States that acquired and distributed its entire water supply by gravity. Since the installation of this plant the fire insurance rates had been reduced to an amount equal to pay the interest on the bonds for constructing the works. The income of the department was sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds, the operating expenses and make an expenditure of \$200,000 for permanent construction and meanwhile the water rates had been twice reduced, saving over \$100,000 to the consumers last year.

Owing to the absence of Mayor Gustav Tafel, of Cincinnati, and Mayor J. E. Robinson, of Colorado Springs, the papers they had respectively prepared on municipal ownership were ordered read. Mayor Tafel also favored municipal ownership of public service industries. He instanced the management of the Cincinnati water works by the city in such ownership explaining that the rate charged for water was one of the lowest in the country, although the works were self-sustaining and the indebtedness incurred in acquiring the works had been nearly paid off from receipts. He sought to dem-

onstrate that under reasonably good management, even under the spoils system, a municipality could supply itself with water more cheaply and abundantly than under private management. He thought it was essential, however, that the merit system should first be introduced to prevent the manipulation of large enterprises by politicians for selfish or political purposes.

TO USE WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Inventor of the System Comes to Report Cup Races Without Wires. New York, Sept. 22.—Signor Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, whose arrival yesterday was noted in these dispatches, will attempt to demonstrate the practicability of his marvelous system of communication without the aid of visible connecting agents by employing it in reporting for a New York paper the races for the America's cup. He has with him complete paraphernalia for his experiments.

To a New York Herald reporter Signor Marconi chatted very freely about what had been done in the development of wireless telegraphy and what he hoped to accomplish in the future. He was very enthusiastic over the idea of reporting the yacht races, and his confidence in the success of the work was firm. "We will be able to send the details of the racing to New York and thence to Chicago as accurately and as quickly almost as you could telephone them," he said. "The distance involved is nothing, nor will hills or buildings interfere with the communication. In our experiments carried on in England we sent messages over much greater distances than we have to contend with in this case. I have conducted many tests from moving vessels to stationary and moving receiving points with complete satisfaction.

"The most remarkable perhaps was made during the recent British naval maneuvers. The admiralty is very deeply interested in the subject and asked me to install my system on board three ships of the fleet that was engaged in defending the coasts of England. The scouting cruiser Juno and the flagship Alexander were two of three equipped. I was on board the flagship and during the cruise I did not get much sleep. The scouts were directed to report every vessel sighted, send description of her, which direction she was steering and everything about her. They also reported routine matters to the admiral.

"Between midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning we frequently transmitted as many as 200 messages. Except for these reports the admiral had no definite idea where his scouts were, nor could the scouts in any way know of the fleet. The distance between the two of course varied, but the system worked well whether it was short or long. From the scout not a trace of the smoke from the funnels of the thirty warships of the fleet could be seen, yet the instrument down in the stateroom was clicking out orders from the admiral every few minutes.

"Finally the Juno sighted the vessels she was looking for, and the message conveying this information was sent by the operator on board. Eighty miles distant Sir Compton Domville, in the Alexander, received the news which enabled him to outmaneuver the enemy's fleet, bring in the convoy in safety and win the mimic naval contest.

"Another thing we have found is that mountains, high mountains, steel masts, etc., do not stop communication. We were able, while in Bantry bay, to talk with a ship lying many miles from us and separated by a chain of hills hundreds of feet high. The message radiated in all directions and was caught by the pole on the other ship.

"Again, a very valuable point is that fog does not interfere with a wireless telegraphic message at all. In fact, at times the instrument appeared to work better in thick weather. The curvature of the earth has also been discounted. With a pole sufficiently high a message can practically be sent any distance. There was some talk of my attempting to communicate between New York and Chicago, but I do not think I shall make the experiment. I may, however, try it."

It is interesting to note that Signor Marconi did not begin his experiments until 1895, when he began to erect poles and endeavor to establish communication between various parts of his father's estate near Bologna, in Italy. In 1896 he arrived in England and after working in conjunction with W. H. Preece, then chief electrician of the British postoffice, he gave a demonstration of the capabilities of the system during the volunteer evolutions on Salisbury Plain, and also in the British channel. More than 100 experiments followed, and wireless telegraphy became a fact and not a theory only.

LAND RICH IN MINERALS. Explorer Discovers Much Wealth on the Shores of Hudson Bay. Quebec, Sept. 22.—A. P. Low, of the Dominion geological survey, the intrepid explorer of Labrador, has just returned from the eastern shore of Hudson Bay, where he has been making official and scientific explorations for the government during the past eighteen months. A sufficient announcement has been made by the federal authorities to indicate that most important discoveries have been made by Mr. Low, but the details of them will not be given to the public until the official report of the exploration is in the hands of the government.

THE FRIDAY MARKETS

Wheat People Speculating on Influences That Caused Barret, Farnum & Co. Failure.

Narrow Range of Prices Makes the Failure Somewhat of an Enigma.

The Firm Was Not a Rich One, Though It Did a Big Business.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Sept. 22. Hogs—Estimated receipts, 20,000; steady; strong; light, 4.35@4.80; mixed, 4.35@4.75; heavy, 4.15@4.70. Cattle—Estimated receipts, 2,500; steady; beefs, 4.50@5.40; stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.00; cows and heifers, 1.60@5.10; westerns, 4.00@5.10. Sheep—Estimated receipts, 7,000; dull; sheep, 3.00@4.25; lambs, 3.50@5.80.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Sept. 22. Wheat—September, 74; December, 72 3/4@73. Corn—September, 34 1/2; December, 30 1/2. Oats—September, 23 1/2; December, 22 1/2. Pork—September, 8.07 1/2; December, 8.22 1/2. Lard—September, 5.30; December, 5.40. Ribs—September, 5.12 1/2; December, 5.00@5.02 1/2. Barley—40@47. Rye—September, 56 1/2@57. Timothy—September, 2.40. Clover—October, 3.00. Flax—Cash, northwest, 1.13. Butter—Firm; creameries, 16@22 1/2; dairies, 13@18. Eggs—Firm; fresh, 16. Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 9@10; chickens, 9@10; ducks, 7 1/2@8.

New York Produce. New York, Sept. 22. Wheat—December, 77 1/2. Corn—37 1/2. Butter—Western creamery, 18@23. Eggs—Steady; western, 13@19.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, Sept. 22. Wheat—Cash, 70 1/2; December, 73 1/2. Corn—Cash, 31 1/2; December, 28 1/2@29 1/2. Oats—Cash, 23 1/2; May, 24 1/2.

Peoria Produce. Peoria, Sept. 22. Corn—Higher; No. 3, 31 1/2. Oats—Higher; No. 3 white, 23 1/2@23.

Market Gossip.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Lyon's estimated receipts for today are: Wheat, 230 cars; corn, 850 cars; oats, 300 cars. Hog estimates, 21,000 head. Wheat people were trying to figure last night on the curb where the Barrett-Farnum money had gone to. The big selling of wheat by the firm was on Tuesday, possibly 5,000,000 bushels on those two days; and yet the lowest price for December at any time was 70 1/2c, so that if the firm did its selling at the very bottom the market was not over 1 1/2c against it yesterday morning, when it failed to respond to the crowd. Even after the news of the collapse was out the December did not rise to 75c, which was less than 2c above the bottom price for the week, and it was not to be assumed that the firm had done all its selling at the very lowest price. 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