

ADVICE SICK WOMEN
 nds Have Been Helped
 Common Sense
 Suggestions.

suffering from any form of
 are invited to communicate
 promptly with the
 woman's private
 correspondence department of the Ly-
 dia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn,
 Mass. Your letter will be opened, read
 and answered by a woman and held in
 confidence. A woman can freely
 private illness to a woman;
 seen established a confidential
 ence which has extended over
 and which has never been
 Never have they published a
 or used a letter without the
 consent of the writer, and never
 company allowed these confi-
 dentials to get out of their pos-
 session. The hundreds of thousands
 in their files will attest

the vast volume of experience
 have to draw from, it is more
 probable that they possess the very
 needed in your case. Noth-
 ing in return except your good
 their advice has helped thou-
 sand any woman, rich or poor,
 glad to take advantage of this
 offer of assistance. Address
 Pinkham Medicine Co., (con-
 Lynn, Mass.

woman ought to have
 E. Pinkham's 80-page
 book. It is not a book for
 distribution, as it is too
 valuable. It is free and only
 by mail. Write for

**FACE ONE
 WITH ECZEMA**
 for Hours, Could Not Sleep
 and Brought Rest and Cure.

My baby girl had eczema
 six months. It was painful and
 she could not sleep day or night,
 and scratch till blood and water
 down her neck. Then it burned
 and cried for hours at a time.
 The eczema was one sore and

the samples of Resinol Soap and
 ointment on a Saturday morning.
 Then, on and put them on again
 afternoon and in the evening before
 to bed, and she went to sleep
 till next morning. I thought I
 had been the first night, and by
 the eczema was dried up so that
 she felt off. Resinol Soap and
 cured my baby." Mrs. Wm. M.
 544 So. 17th St., Aug. 21, 1912,
 or any of your little ones are suf-
 fer from eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm,
 itching, burning skin eruption,
 only one better proof of the value
 of that is, try it yourself and
 you can get samples free by writing
 to K. K. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.
 and doctors for eighteen years, sold
 by druggist, or sent by parcel post
 at price, Resinol Ointment, 50c
 Resinol Soap, 25c.

PERILS OF THE AVIATOR
 ing one of the aviation meets
 woman went through the
 under the guidance of a me-
 After asking all the usual
 questions that aviators and
 assistants have to answer during
 of inspection, she wanted to
 "But what if your engine stops
 down—what happens? Can't you
 down?" That's exactly the
 "I responded the willing guide
 are now three men up in the
 France with their engines stop-
 They can't get down and are
 ing to death."

GENEROUS GIFT
 to Readers of This Paper

essor Munyon has just issued a
 useful almanac containing a number
 best essays, including the two won-
 derful "Don't Be a Canker" and
 "Power of Love." The almanac also
 as illustrated instructions for Char-
 leading, gives the meaning of your
 month, the interpretation of dreams,
 the weather forecasts for the North-
 western, Pacific Slope and Southern
 States. In fact, it is a magazine almanac,
 will be sent you absolutely free. With
 will include any one full-size 25c.
 on Remedy, our Rheumatism Rem-
 edy, our Rheumatism Remedy, our
 they trouble, our Dyspepsia Rem-
 edy, our Indigestion, our Paw Paw Pills for
 ness or constipation. Not a penny
 for. Address The Munyon Remedy
 Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Why Scratch?
 "Hunt's Cure" is guar-
 anteed to stop and
 permanently cure that
 terrible itching. It is
 compounded for that
 purpose and your money
 will be promptly refunded
 WITHOUT QUESTION
 if Hunt's Cure fails to cure
 itchy, Eczema, Tetter, Ring
 Worm or any other Skin
 disease. 50c. at your druggist's, or by mail
 if the han't it. Manufactured only by
 RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

Hunt's Pills
 the debilitated, whether from
 as of work of mind or body, drink or ex-
 ercise in
MALARIAL REGIONS,
 find Hunt's Pills the most genial restora-
 tive offered the suffering invalid.

ESTAL'S CATALOGUE
 For 1913 is ready, larger and
 better than ever. Gives descrip-
 tion of all the new and standard
 kinds of roses, and bedding
 plants, bulbs, small fruits, flower
 seed worth growing in the South.
 You need it before you decide
 what kinds to plant. Send for
 copy today. 2c. 7c. 10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00.

PISO'S REMEDY
 Best Cough Syrup. Taste Good. Use
 in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

NOTABLE VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE

Upsetting of Western Classifica-
 tion 51 Means Much.

RAILROADS LOSE BIG CASE

Chairman Thorne of Iowa Commis-
 sion Tells How the Shippers and
 Consumers of the West Ben-
 efit by the Decision.

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—The peo-
 ple of the United States have had
 Iowa to thank for a number of ex-
 cellent things, and to the list must
 be now added an achievement that
 means a great deal to the shippers
 of the entire west from the Mississippi
 to the Pacific. Especially are the
 shippers under obligations to the Iowa
 state board of railroad commissioners
 and its chairman, Clifford Thorne.
 This achievement is the suspension
 and revision, by the interstate com-
 merce commission, of an entire freight
 classification, known as Western clas-
 sification No. 51, and on March 31 the
 several hundred changes made to con-
 form to the commission's order will
 go into effect. Shippers and consum-
 ers alike will benefit by the revision.
Iowa Leads the Fight.
 Iowa's commission was by no means
 alone in the good work, but it took
 the initiative in the case and assumed
 the chief part of the burden of pre-
 paring and trying it. Sixteen western
 state railroad commissions united in
 the fight, and Mr. Thorne was the
 chairman of the committee represent-
 ing them. He gives much credit to
 Benjamin L. Jacobson, who had gen-
 eral charge of gathering the evidence
 and preparing the specific cases for
 trial, and to A. D. Beals, Iowa's rate
 expert.

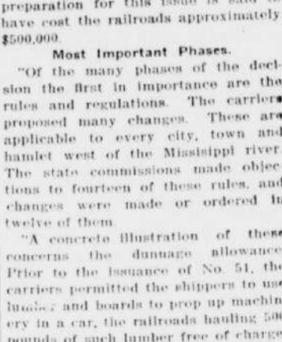
Mr. Thorne today had this to say of
 the big case and its outcome:
 "One day during the summer of 1911
 I was seated in a hotel parlor in Mil-
 waukee. In one end of the room there
 were sixteen men in their shirtsleeves,
 talking and listening occasionally to
 a person standing in the center of the
 room; two or three minutes were al-
 lowed to the gentleman talking; he
 took his seat and another person told
 a short story; and so on, during the
 course of the whole day.
Powerful Group of Men.
 "This small group of men exercised
 more power than any other similar
 group, perhaps, in the United States.
 Some nine hundred railroads, large
 and small, interested in traffic be-
 tween the Mississippi river and the Pa-
 cific coast, have organized what they
 call a western classification commit-
 tee of about eighty-five members.
 These eighty-five men have selected a
 sub-committee of sixteen men. This
 sub-committee, which is dominated by
 one or two individuals, determines the
 freight ratings on over 7,000 articles,
 on which 35,000,000 people have to
 pay traffic between about 20,000
 towns, located between the Missis-
 sippi river and the Pacific coast. This
 is one of the three important classifi-
 cation committees in America, the
 other two being the official, covering
 the northeastern portion of the Uni-
 ted States, and the Southern.

"For the first time in the history of
 American railroads an entire classifica-
 tion of one of these three great
 freight classification committees has
 been suspended by the federal govern-
 ment. And the committee I have de-
 scribed has been making a revision of
 its former work, in accordance with
 the decision which was rendered by
 the interstate commerce commission
 recently, known as the decision in the
 case of Western classification No. 51.
 The railroads have just submitted to
 the commission a list of several hun-
 dred changes in this classification to
 conform to the commission's order, and
 these will go into effect March 31.
 The opinion in this case, next to the
 one rendered in the express case, is
 perhaps the longest ever written by
 the interstate commerce commission.
 The case is of national importance.
 Many of its features are unique, and
 of profound concern to the consumers
 of the country.

Sixteen States United.
 "Many shippers and shippers' or-
 ganizations were parties to this case.
 But perhaps the most interesting fea-
 ture was the fact that on behalf of
 the consumers the railroad commis-
 sions of sixteen great states appear-
 ed. These states were Illinois, Wis-
 consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri,
 Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Okla-
 homa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North
 Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, Washing-
 ton and Oregon. On the one hand we
 had the representatives of some nine
 hundred railroads, and opposed to
 them the representatives of sixteen
 state governments, with the interstate
 commerce commission as the deciding
 tribunal. The hearing in the case
 lasted about a year.
 "Western Classification No. 51 in-

volves more changes than any other
 tariff publication ever issued by Amer-
 ican railroads. The work done in
 preparation for this issue is said to
 have cost the railroads approximately
 \$500,000.
Most Important Phases.
 "Of the many phases of the deci-
 sion the first in importance are the
 rules and regulations. The carriers
 proposed many changes. Those are
 applicable to every city, town and
 hamlet west of the Mississippi river.
 The state commissions made objec-
 tions to fourteen of those rules, and
 changes were made or ordered in
 twelve of them.
 "A concrete illustration of these
 concerns the damage allowance.
 Prior to the issuance of No. 51, the
 carriers permitted the shippers to use
 lumber and boards to prop up machin-
 ery in a car, the railroads hauling 500
 pounds of such lumber free of charge.
 No. 51 abolished the damage privi-
 lege, and the commission ordered it
 reinstated. When one considers the
 thousands of shipments that are made
 annually, the importance of such a
 ruling can be appreciated.
 "Another change of importance to
 the western half of the United States
 concerns green hides. The carriers
 put in a rule permitting them to re-
 fuse to take green hides for shipment.
 We pointed out that they could be
 stored or handled in live stock cars,
 and not contaminate other commodi-
 ties, and claimed that the carriers
 should be compelled to accept the
 same for transportation. Our position
 was sustained by the commission.
Minimum Rate Ruling.
 "Several hundred advances were
 proposed by the railroads in minimum
 weights. They announced their pol-
 icy to be the establishment of mini-
 mum upon the physical capacity of
 the cars, refusing to take into consid-
 eration the commercial conditions
 surrounding the transportation.
Carload Mixtures.
 "One of the most important parts of
 this case concerns carload mixtures.
 The carriers proposed the elimination
 of carload mixtures on 234 articles,
 and proposed changes restricting car-
 load mixtures on more than three hun-
 dred other articles. One of the most
 important changes affecting carload
 mixtures, which serves as an illustra-
 tion of the effect of such changes,
 concerns binding twine. Prior to the
 issuance of No. 51, the carriers per-
 mitted binding twine to be shipped
 mixed with agricultural implements,
 all of which took carload rates. In
 No. 51, they proposed to apply less
 than carload rates on all shipments of
 binding twine made in this manner.
 This would have caused an advance
 of about one hundred per cent in the
 freight rates on binding twine, and
 more than ninety per cent of all bind-
 ing twine shipments, we were told
 by the largest shippers in the coun-
 try, would be affected by this hundred
 per cent advance.
 "As indicating the policy of the
 carriers, thirty-two articles had car-
 load mixtures granted to them, while
 over five hundred articles were totally
 eliminated from carload mixtures, or
 the mixtures were changed or re-
 stricted. The interstate commerce
 commission has ordered the carriers
 to pursue diametrically the opposite
 course. Instead of restricting mix-
 tures, they are instructed to make
 them more liberal.
 "In addition to these changes in
 rules, the commission made specific
 orders disapproving advances on a
 long list of articles. The decision in
 this case is the most epoch-making
 on classification matters ever render-
 ed by the interstate commerce com-
 mission."

WILL BE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BATTLESHIP



This is the navy department's official sketch of the battleship Pennsylvania, which will be larger than any other warship ever built by any nation. Its tonnage will be 31,000, its length 690 feet and its beam 97 feet, which is almost the limit for safe passage through the Panama canal locks. The total cost of the Pennsylvania ready for service will be about \$14,000,000.

GRAVE POST FOUND

Marker at Burial Place of Illinois Pioneer Uncovered.

One Present at Ceremony Tells of
 Weird Rites of Fox Indians in
 Placing Memorial Over Grave
 of Col. George Davenport.

Rock Island, Ill.—An old cedar post
 placed at the head of the grave of a
 murdered Illinois pioneer by friendly
 Fox Indians, who mourned the set-
 tler's death, has been uncovered in a
 heap of rusty-legal papers in the of-
 fice of an attorney here. Though
 worm-eaten and partially decayed at
 the ends, the unique grave marker
 still shows weird traces that once
 were crude sketches symbolical of
 grief and battlefield achievements.
 A band of prairie brigands swooped
 down upon the home of Col. George
 Davenport, a wealthy settler who owned
 the island in the Mississippi on
 which the government arsenal is now
 built, and murdered him. The crime,
 committed July 4, 1845, is recalled by
 old residents in Rock Island and
 Davenport, Iowa, which town, by the
 way, is named after the victim. About
 the same time that one of the murder-
 ers was hanged for the bloody deed
 some Fox Indians who, through their
 dealings with Davenport, had come to
 have a deep friendship for him, fash-
 ioned this old cedar grave post and
 erected it at the head of his grave.
 For some years the post marked the
 grave of Colonel Davenport. Then his
 body was removed to a family lot in
 Chippianock cemetery, south of Rock
 Island, and for years the old grave
 post of the Indians was thought to be
 lost. Recently it was discovered when
 the rusty contents of an old law of-
 fice were moved into modern quar-
 ters. The founder of the firm had
 been Davenport's attorney.
 The weird rites with which the In-
 dians planted the grave plot are nar-
 rated by one who was present at the
 ceremony and to whom, according to
 his statement, the facts stand out in
 his memory as clearly as ever.
 "It was on a Friday afternoon,
 about the middle of the year 1845,
 that I went to the island where the
 Davenport homestead was and where
 Col. George had been buried. Arrived
 there, I beheld a band of Fox Indians,
 with whom he had always been very
 friendly, lying in a circle about his
 grave. In the center of the ring of
 prostrate Indians, the head of the
 grave, rose a new white cedar post.
 "The ceremony began when two of
 the braves arose and drew weird
 figures upon the post. Others did the
 same in pairs and in turn. A third
 Indian, carrying a war club advanced
 and drank to the health of the de-
 cent, then walked three times around
 the grave, delivering himself of most
 earnest exhortations. This was re-
 peated until each Indian had taken
 part in the ceremony. The pictures
 that were drawn upon the post were
 to represent the crowning achieve-
 ments of him who drew them and at
 the same time were meant to display
 the grief of the Indians at the loss of
 their friend.
 "Following the ceremony of plant-
 ing the post a huge feast was set upon
 the grass. A health was drunk in-
 voking the Great Spirit to open the
 doors to admit their friend Colonel Davenport.
 Then meat of various kinds
 was brought upon the table. After
 the dinner several Indian dances were
 indulged in. I left the braves as
 nightfall came, gathered about a camp
 fire, preparing further to do honor to
 their murdered friend."

MUST LOVE THE LITTLE FOLK

Otherwise the Girl Who Adopts Pro-
 fession of Children's Nurse
 Will Not Succeed.

The great essence for any girl
 adopting the profession of children's
 nurse is that she must have a great
 love for the wee folk, to be able to
 enter into their feelings, to sympa-
 thize with their sorrows and joys. A
 child's nurse must not be a cynic.
 She must know the importance of lit-
 tle things to children, must know
 that the molehills of grown-ups are
 the mountains of boys and girls. Now-
 adays the children's nurse must be a
 comrade and companion as well as
 a mentor to her young charges, but
 the latter role must never be over-empha-
 sized.
 It is well, too, for any girl desir-
 ing to become a nurse of this kind to go
 somewhere and obtain the proper
 training for the position. It is a big
 advantage when seeking employment.
 Briefly, the nurse of children must
 be able to superintend the children's
 health, their good, their clothes and
 their lessons—not at all onerous du-
 ties to the girl who is fond of chil-
 dren.—Exchange.

WHAT THE CONVICTS SANG

Missionary Tells of Prisoners Singing
 Song That Was in Marked Con-
 trast to Their Condition.

London.—The unsuitable nature of
 the services in prison chapels has
 caused a protest by Thomas Holmes,
 a London police court missionary. "A
 few weeks ago," said Mr. Holmes, "I
 was conducting an afternoon service,
 and before me were one thousand
 men/locked, bolted and barred in pris-
 on, with warders to keep guard over
 them. They were on their knees sing-
 ing a vesper:
 Lord, keep us safe this night,
 Secure from all our fears,
 May angels guard us while we sleep,
 Till morning light appears.
 "I at once remonstrated with the
 prison authorities, and offered to pro-
 vide them with more suitable words,
 but they failed to see my point."

BACK NUMBER KING PASSES

"Jake" Finds New Yorkers Don't
 Care for Newspapers of Past Age
 and Retires From Business.

New York.—"Jake, the Back Num-
 ber King," has gone out of business,
 according to notice posted at his Park
 row stand. His collection of more
 than 85,000 back numbers of news-
 papers—in the accumulation of which
 he has spent the past twelve years,
 with occasional lucky sales at high
 prices—he has sold to a paper mill
 for the paltry sum of \$37.50.
 At back number rates Jake would
 have got a million dollars for the pa-
 pers, he estimates, but this isn't a
 "back number age," he has learned.
 "People don't care any more for the
 past because they are too busy think-
 ing of the future. I could name any
 newspaper I wanted for a copy of a news-
 paper three years hence, but nobody
 cares a rap for a paper three years
 old.
 The highest price "Jake" ever got

WOMEN PLAN A UNIQUE BANK

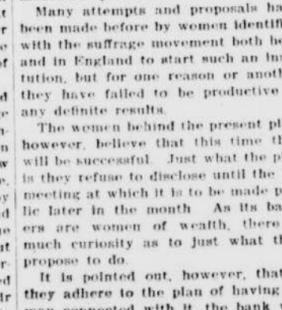
Suffragettes of New York to Have
 Financial Institution With Only
 Their Sex Employed.

New York.—According to proposals
 and plans now under consideration
 here, New York in the near future is
 likely to have the country's first suf-
 fragette bank, a real financial institu-
 tion which will operate like any other
 except for the fact that from president
 down to office boy, or rather from
 presidentess to office girl, only women
 will be concerned with its manage-
 ment and operation.
 Many attempts and proposals have
 been made before by women identified
 with the suffrage movement both here
 and in England to start such an insti-
 tution, but for one reason or another
 they have failed to be productive of
 any definite results.
 The women behind the present plan,
 however, believe that this time they
 will be successful. Just what the plan
 is they refuse to disclose until the big
 meeting at which it is to be made pub-
 lic later in the month. As its bank-
 ers are women of wealth, there is
 much curiosity as to just what they
 propose to do.
 It is pointed out, however, that if
 they adhere to the plan of having no
 man connected with it, the bank will
 be unique in more ways than one,
 since it will have a board of directors
 none of whom serve on any other
 bank directorate—that is, unless Mrs.
 Hetty Green is made a director—and
 will thus be free from the criticism of
 interlocking directors.
 Of course if a few of the city's
 more prominent bankers should be
 asked to serve, this claim to distinc-
 tion would be lost, but even at that
 financial circles are expressing consid-
 erable curiosity over the plans for a
 real suffragette bank.

BOOTH SEEKS NOBEL PRIZE

Leader of Salvation Army Proposed
 for Honor Because of Work in
 Behalf of Peace.

London.—General Bramwell Booth,
 president of the Salvation Army, has
 been proposed for the Nobel prize on
 the ground that during the last forty



Gen. Bramwell Booth.

years while he was working in behalf
 of the salvation of mankind he has
 been one of the world's greatest fac-
 tors in behalf of international peace.
Ban on Ancient Custom.
 Corona, L. I.—A ban was placed on
 an ancient custom, when Rev. James
 J. Corrigan prohibited the throwing
 of rice and old shoes at weddings in
 his church.

QUEEN FOR DRESS ECONOMY

Mary Frowns Upon Costume Balls and
 Says Women Should Keep With-
 in Bank Roll.

London.—To the relief of those
 whose pocket-books are not so large
 as their ambitions, the word has gone
 around in the select circle of society
 which regulates such functions that
 this season's balls are to be of a sim-
 ple character and without the slight-
 est suggestion of "freakiness." The
 reason is that no hostess who encour-
 ages anything "daring" in the way of
 costumes is likely to receive Queen
 Mary's patronage.
 The queen has not issued any offi-
 cial instructions, but her comments



Queen Mary of England.

on several recent extravagant costume
 balls and other functions of an unusu-
 ally character have been duly passed on
 by the royal ladies in waiting. Her-
 self a simple dresser, Queen Mary has
 the strongest possible objection to ex-
 travagance and extreme fashions. In
 this reason the hobbie, direttore and
 panier skirts are never seen in her en-
 tourage.
 She has no real objection to fancy
 dress balls, but the queen's caustic
 comments on what she termed the im-
 modesty of the costumes worn by
 dancers at the recent Arabian Nights,
 Post-Impressionist and Four Arts balls
 gave little pleasure to the culprits, but
 great joy to the retailers of court goss-
 ip.
 "No woman should dress beyond the
 limits of her bank role," is Queen

ONION SCORES BIG VICTORY

County Attorney Refuses Warrant for
 Man on Woman's Complaint
 Against Vegetable.

John, Kan.—The onion won a legal
 skirmish here when County Attorney
 Forrest refused to issue a warrant for
 Willis Thompson, charged by Miss
 Lucetta Campbell, a neighbor, with
 permitting the cooking of onions in
 his home, the odors from which filled
 her rooms, causing her great discom-
 fort. Miss Campbell declared that
 the odor of onions was poisonous to
 her, and upon that contention she
 based her demand that Thompson be
 arrested.
 "The state of Kansas will not lend
 its aid to banish the onion from the
 home," said the county attorney.
 "Miss Campbell's remedy is an injunc-
 tion issued in the district court, if
 she can obtain one."
 Mr. Forrest paid a high tribute to
 the healthful properties of the onion,
 quoting Hetty Green as saying she at-
 tributed her health and wealth to eat-
 ing the vegetable daily.

CABARET SHOWS ARE BARRED

Philadelphia Police Act on Theory
 That "Beer and Music Do
 Not Mix."

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Cabaret" enter-
 tainments are placed under the ban
 by a police order issued recently by
 Director of Public Safety Porter. More
 than a quarter of a century ago a li-
 cense court judge in this city laid
 down the dictum that "beer and mu-
 sic do not mix." Of late years this
 injunction has been obeyed more in
 the breach than in the observance.
 The presence of music has not been
 objected to by the authorities until re-
 cently, when the prevalence of "caba-
 rets" caused the director to order an
 investigation and the issuance of the
 order.
 The police served notice of the or-
 der on the big hotels and cafes as well
 as the smaller saloons. Managers of
 the former, however, declare that they
 are not affected and their orchestras
 continued to play.

TEN THOUSAND IN GOLD

are the prizes offered by the Texas Indus-
 trial Congress for the successful contestants
 in the demonstration farm and crop yield
 competition. Think of it, be one of the
 winners of the prizes, will have to plant high
 test in the race you will win your prizes.
 Seeds are the seeds that will win you prizes.
 These seeds may cost you a little more,
 but they come direct from the best growers
 in both Europe and America and they are
 all tested before going to you, which in-
 suraes you getting better seeds and seeds
 that will germinate true to name.
 Seeds cheap in price are not cheap
 seeds, and the highest price seeds
 are the cheapest in the long run, and by
 planting our "QUALITY BRAND" seeds
 you will not be put to the trouble of
 replanting.
 Write for our descriptive catalogue of
 our "QUALITY BRAND" seeds and also
 prices on our prize winning corn, and be
 one of the winners in the above contest.

O. P. JACKSON & CO.

SEEDSMEN
 HOUSTON, TEXAS, DEPT. C

Wanted to Know.
 "I don't like to throw bouquets at
 myself, but I do think I have excellent
 taste."
 "Am I to consider that as a pro-
 posal?"

Proof Positive.
 "How did the new play go?"
 "Like a breeze."
 "Then somebody raised the wind?"

"All In, Down and Out"

It's in the Spring you always feel that
 way. The system is overloaded with
 winter impurities, the blood is sluggish
 and the bowels clogged.

Hostetter's STOMACH BITTERS

Is an ideal medicine for all Spring ail-
 ments and a trial now will convince
 you. Be sure it's Hostetter's.

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 competent detectives in the South; they render
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