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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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Lipton's Smile.

Hall Sir Thomas Lipton! He has not won the cup he has been spending money for and planning for so long. He has done better than to win the cup—he has deserved to win it.

He has won one cup. It is the cup of friendship—a loving cup that he may always keep.

The American people are patriotic. As a rule they want the Yankee ship or Yankee horse to win. But it is doubtless true that many Americans have secretly hoped that by some contingency the Shamrock might come across the line just a little ahead this time.

He smiles and takes his medicine. He says nothing about unfairness. He doesn't whine or grumble. So far as his demeanor shows he wants the best boat to win. Defeated again and again, he smiles as sweetly as if he had won. You can't help liking him for that sunny smile—the smile of a true gentleman and a dead game sport.

It is the smile that won't rub off. The lesson: Don't enervate yourself by whining. Don't put yourself out of the race before it begins by grumbling. Don't get grouchy and picaunish. But—Smile. And keep smiling.

Acres of Diamonds.

A Philadelphia preacher has made a great hit by his lecture entitled "Acres of Diamonds."

The lecture has this story for its teaching: A man spent years and wandered far and wide in search of diamonds. Returning home without success, he dug, one day, in his back yard and found a diamond mine.

The moral is plain. Appreciate the things nearest you. Acres of diamonds are all about you if you will but look for them. Your backyard is full of them.

There's "Grandpa Skinner" of Wisconsin.

Grandpa lives by an inland lake in a log cabin, where he has lived for 40 years. For the past ten years his cash income has been \$10 yearly. Upon his and his garden and the fish he caught Grandpa Skinner lives.

"Poor fellow," you say.

Poor? Listen to what he says:

"Here in my little cabin I am richer than Pierpont Morgan. My \$10 has bought more for me than all his millions can buy for him—ten years of perfect happiness."

Why, bless you, he is the happiest man you will meet in a day's travel. He has acres of diamonds! Peace. Contentment. Good cheer. Wholesome enjoyment. Anything more valuable than these?

Ten dollars against tens of millions!

Morgan puts his millions in the hopper of his life and draws out worry and vexation of spirit. Grandpa Skinner puts in a contented mind and draws out the peace that passes understanding.

Morgan has searched the wide world for his diamonds. Grandpa Skinner has found them in his back yard.

Ah, the diamonds we never see. Crystals in the grass made by the rising sun. Diamonds all aglitter everywhere. Crystals of the frost brilliancy all about us. But we are looking for dollars. The goddess of greed has blinded us, poor mortals.

"Fraud" and "Fools."

Vice Chancellor Pitney, at Newark, N. J., in hearing the other day an application for receiver for the Universal Tobacco company, interrupted counsel to bluntly observe: "Everybody ought to know that stock is inflated."

unload it on the public. I consider it a fraud, and the people who buy are fools."

The harsh, jangling note thus rudely sounded is calculated to jar and mar the swelling record of high finance.

"Fraud" is a hard name for what grafters have been exploiting as "good business."

"Fools"—that is a stiff characterization of people who dream of getting rich through buying stock in other people's fervid imaginations.

But a New Jersey vice chancellor ought to know the facts and speak the truth. He has first class facilities for having accurate information. And, indeed, his startlingly crisp words convey no more than the unenlightened public has long suspected.

On Wall street they are fond of calling the late flurry in stocks a "rich man's panic." But before the settlements and adjustments are all made it will be found that it is the poor who have been pinched hardest. It may be a rich man's panic, but it is the poor man's loss. It is always so.

In this decline not only speculators and regular traders have lost heavily, but it appears that not a few trust funds have been invested in stocks of but little worth. Widows have lost their support, guardians have forfeited the slender funds that provided for their orphan charges and even colleges have lost a portion of their incomes through the decline of their investments.

There are plenty of victims besides the rich. Americans are naturally of a speculative turn, and from the day they landed as colonists have been used to taking risks in the hope of large profits, daring the possibilities of failure. They are naturally fond of taking "long shots" and the man who offers them a "get-rich-quick" scheme does not lack for clients.

Especially is this the case when men of large wealth, who have generally been considered safe and successful financiers, hold out as a golden bait stocks that tempt by large earnings in industries that appear to be hedged about by monopoly. In the past few years the craze of combination and the apparent enormous profits in cutting off competition have swept many men off their feet. They have been blinded by the glitter of possibilities and have not seen the risks.

Many of the later trusts seem to have capitalized present profits and future possibilities up to the highest limit and then issued additional shares upon the imagination of the promoters. Naturally, such reckless credulity has led to disaster, and the promoters who put in only imagination and promises are not the heavy losers.

"Frauds" and "Fools," says Judge Pitney.

But he does not tell us when or how this process is to be terminated, nor how dabblers in inflated stocks are to be protected from the untoward consequences of their folly.

Amusements

A popular musical farce will be the offering at the Spokane theater on the evenings of September 4 and 5. This will be the organization presenting the operatic comedy, "The Chaparrons," which has been seen in the leading cities for the past two seasons. The company is one of strength and numbers and some of the best known names in the musical comedy world. In the cast will be John G. Sparks, Mabel Hite, Thomas Whiffen, May Boley, W. V. Struz, Mae Robbins, Arthur Earnest and Oscar Harland. There is a strong chorus and a coterie of chic show girls.

Salisbury's Funeral at Hatfield Today

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Lord Salisbury's funeral took place today at Hatfield simultaneously with the memorial service at Westminster Abbey.

The most distinguished men of the kingdom were present. Ambassador Choate represented America, while representatives of King Edward, the Kaiser and other rulers were also in attendance.

\$500,000 Fire in Seattle This Morning

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—Fire this morning damaged the Moses block \$500,000. The building is owned by R. Sartoris. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Six Condemned to Death by Anarchists

MUNICH, Aug. 31.—The director and five of the highest officials of the Bavarian state railway have been notified by the anarchist secret committee that all have been condemned to death.

FIRST OPERATION HERE BY LORENZ SUCCESSFUL

The first Lorenz operation ever attempted in this city was performed quietly last June and has just been pronounced an unqualified success.

Russell Campion, 18 months of age, son of J. E. Campion, an artist in the Peyton building, was the child operated on.

Dr. H. E. Emery treated little Russell for clubfoot in June. The foot and ankle by pulling and manipulation were straightened in the usual Lorenz manner. The foot was put in a plaster cast. Twice the cast was removed to see how the healing process was progressing.

Wednesday evening the cast was removed for the first time and the operation was pronounced a complete success by a physician.

The limb of the injured foot is smaller than the other, but with massage treatment Dr. Emery believes it will develop to normal size.

The child bore the ordeal of the operation and the long healing process remarkably well.

DUNRAVEN'S TAKING NOTICE. IRISH LAND BILL STIRS HIM

LONDON, Aug. 31.—It looks as if the Earl of Dunraven might cut the figure in British affairs that he has

est club in the world. Each has about 6000 members.

Perhaps the discussion of the Irish land bill in the house of lords may give the earl his chance to gain the prestige as a statesman his admirers believe he deserves.

Since this measure came before the country, Lord Dunraven has been one of those interested in its shaping, and some incisive comments he made on the subject in an interview have been widely discussed.

The earl has the advantage of being respected on all sides. A staunch conservative, he was described recently by a liberal newspaper as "essentially a man who has the courage of his convictions and whose convictions are at least the outcome of an independent mind actuated by a genuine desire to get at the truth."

He was under secretary to the colonies for two years and as chairman of the historic committee on sweating he did work that will not be forgotten in this country.

He made a glucky attempt to infuse something like efficiency into the house of lords, but the effort ended in failure.

His life has been unusually full of adventures. As a young man he was a famous steeplechaser. Like several other English sportsmen, he has hunted and trapped in the Rockies.

He has been a war correspondent, representing the London Telegraph both in Abyssinia and Germany. Lord Dunraven is now 62. He has a daughter, but an uncle is his heir presumptive.

always missed—in the way that he missed the America's cup. His political importance has been increased by his election as president of the Constitutional club, the conservative rival of the National Liberal club, for the distinction of being the largest

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Dr. Jenoway, Dr. Elmer and Dr. Luhn are among the men most frequently mentioned for the job of health officer this afternoon, in addition to Dr. Newman. Dr. Newman disavows that he is earnestly after the place, because he says he is by law health officer, and furthermore his experience during the past year shows that there is no money in the job. He did not say that the city officials would be surprised if they unanimously endorse his name at the meeting of the council tomorrow night.

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Sloane-Paine Co.

- Old Government Java coffee.....45c
Boston special.....50c
Delmonico.....35c
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Challenge.....25c
Arms.....20c
S. P. Co's Special Blend.....15c
Two for.....25c

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Bartlett peaches, box.....\$1.40
Crawford peaches, box.....75c-85c-90c
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The S. P. Co.'s delicatessen will please and tempt the epicure. Baked ham and tongue, roast beef, veal and pork.

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Sublime cream, three for.....5c
Prunes, lb.....15c
Hunt's baking powder, 16 oz.....20c

Two per cent discount allowed on all family bills paid on or before the 5th of each month

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Pot roast mutton.....10c
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THE SHENNER DRUG CO. Prescription Pharmacy, 604 1/2 Monroe. They will send for and deliver it without extra charge.

Dependable Clothes For Business Wear Stylish Sack Suits... In Black and Blue Undressed Worsteds, Cheviots and fancy Scotch mixtures, fancy stripes and plaids in Cheviots, Worsteds and Cassimeres. Coats either single or double breasted, three or four button. Fabrics, trimmings, fit and workmanship warranted equal to finest custom made clothes. You must slip into one of these suits to appreciate their true worth—they fit so nicely, are so fashionable, and worth a great deal more than we ask for them.

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HATS that look well and wear well from \$2.00 to \$3.50. Stetson Hats, the King of Hats, \$5.00.

Whatever you need, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, etc., you will find here what you want, and the price just right.

Everything Man or Boy wears we have. THE IXL CLOTHING COMPANY.

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Remington, Smith, Baker, Baltimore, Stevens, Iver Johnson, Davenport, and many others.