

The Boston Store

DAVENPORT.

Of Interest to the Ladies
Who Buy the Centi-
meri Kid Glove.

I, C. J. Von Maur, being first
duly sworn, on oath do state:

That I am one of the firm of
Harned, Pursel & Von Maur, of
Davenport, Scott county, Iowa,
and that said firm has been duly
appointed and is exclusive agent
for the city of Davenport for the
sale of kid gloves manufactured
and imported by P. Centimeri &
Co., of New York city.

This appointment was made in
writing by said firm of P. Centi-
meri & Co., and I now hand to the
notary before whom this
affidavit is made, the original
letter received by Harned, Pur-
sel & Von Maur from said firm,
to be by him identified as a part
thereof. C. J. VON MAUR.

Subscribed and sworn to by
the said C. J. Von Maur before
his 12th day of February,
1894. LOUIS E. KNOCKE,
Notary public in and for Scott
county.

I hereby certify that the fol-
lowing letter is an exact copy
of the letter named in the fore-
going affidavit:

NEW YORK, Feb. 3, 1894.—
"We have given Messrs. Har-
ned, Pursel & Von Maur, the ex-

clusive sale of our gloves in the
city of Davenport, Iowa, and we
recommend ladies who reside in
that city and wish our make of
gloves, to buy only from them,
as they are our authorized
agents.

Attempts are being made all
the time to sell gloves on our
reputation, but if the public
will buy the Centimeri glove
from our agent they cannot be
imposed upon."

(Signed) P. CENTIMERI & CO.
LOUIS E. KNOCKE.

Beware of Imitations.

The above letter puts aside
all doubt, if any existed hereto-
fore, as to who sell this glove.
Boston store alone sells the
Centimeri glove in Davenport.

This glove has no equal for
perfection of fit, durability and
quality of finish.

Thousands of ladies testify to
their great merit, and will wear
no other glove. Beware of imi-
tations and misleading adver-
tisements.

Be sure and get the Genuine
Centimeri. Take no substitute.
Every glove stamped "Centi-
meri" in left hand glove.

HARNED, PURSEL
& VON MAUR.

Cor. Second and Brady

HONORED HIS NAME

Washington's Birthday Cele-
brated Far and Wide.

TABLET UNVEILED AT BALTIMORE

On the site of the spot where the Con-
stitutional Congress first met—Description
of the Memorial—A Political Commemora-
tion at Gettysburg—How the Day Was
Observed at Gettysburg—No Foreign Flags
Displayed, for a Change.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—The leading fea-
ture of the Washington birthday celebra-
tion in this city was the unveiling of the
beautiful bronze tablet marking the site
of old Congress Hall, Baltimore and Sharp
streets. The tablet was erected by the citi-
zens of this city through the efforts of the
Maryland Society of the Sons of the Ameri-
can Revolution to commemorate the spot
where the continental congress met in
Baltimore on Dec. 20, 1776.

The tablet is 2 1/2 by 4 feet in dimensions
and contains a relief picture of the old
Congress Hall. Beneath is this inscription:
"Here stood the house of Jacob Pitts,
known afterward as Congress Hall, in
which the continental congress met Dec.
20, 1776, and on Dec. 27, 1776, conferred on
General Washington extraordinary powers
for the raising of troops and the conduct
of the revolutionary war."

A second inscription is as follows:
"Erected Feb. 22, 1894, by the society of
the Sons of American Revolution." Above
the plate containing the picture and in-
scription is an ornamental cornice, with
an eagle with outstretched wings at each
corner, and a shield supporting scroll work
in the middle.

CELEBRATED BY POLITICIANS.

The Michigan Club Entertaining One Thousand
Guests.

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Michigan Republican
leaders were in their glory last night.
They had been arriving for two days to at-
tend the ninth annual banquet of the
Michigan club, which was a greater suc-
cess than even its notable predecessor. The
banquet was held in the Auditorium. Cov-
ers were laid for 1,000, and every seat was
occupied. The gallery of the huge struc-
ture contained a large audience of specta-
tors of the feast and the scene was indeed
a brilliant one.

Brooklyn Makes a New Departure.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Washington's
birthday was celebrated here by many of
the time-honored customs. Business
houses were generally closed. At sunrise
the stars and stripes were flung to the
breeze at the battery by Christopher H.
Forbes, great-grandson of John Van An-
dalen, of Revolutionary renown.

A bust of Washington was unveiled at
the general postoffice in the presence of
the clerks. In Brooklyn the national,
state and city flags alone were displayed
from the public buildings. This was in
striking contrast to the custom in former
years, when foreign flags were also pro-
fusely unfurled.

The Daughters of the Revolution cele-
brated Washington's birthday by a ban-
quet at the residence of Mrs. Charles F.
Stone, president of the society, in this city.
Patriotic songs were sung and speeches
made by those present.

Illinois Editors Celebrate.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The Illinois Edi-
torial association celebrated the day with a
symposium which was interrupted for a
time by the reading of a paper giving a
biographical sketch of the late Mrs. Myra
Bradwell.

The afternoon session was a
continuation of a discussion indulged in
at the morning session as to what consti-
tutes an ideal country weekly newspaper.
A number of new names have been added
to swell the membership of the associa-
tion since it has been in convention.

The Day at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 23.—Washington's birth-
day was generally observed by business
houses, most of them closing, and a num-
ber of celebrations were carried out, the
chief one being that in charge of the Sons
of the American Revolution, at the state
capital. All other patriotic organizations
were invited to participate, and a very suc-
cessful meeting resulted.

Was Remembered at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 23.—Washington's
birthday was observed here by flying of
national flags and closing of the state and
county offices and banks. In the evening
a number of prominent society people held a
Martha Washington party in costume at
the Leland hotel.

Went to the Midwinter Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Washington's
birthday was celebrated by large portion
of the population of the city at the Mid-
winter fair grounds. The weather was all
that could be wished—warm, sunny and
spring-like.

Gift for the American University.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A lady in New
York, whose name is for the present with-
held, has presented to Bishop John F.
Hurst, for the American university at
Washington \$100,000 in cash. It is under-
stood that this is an endowment for the
chair of history, which is the first depart-
ment contemplated by the trustees of the
university. A few days ago a gift
of equal value was contributed by an Ohio
gentleman.

Endeavorers to Enter Politics.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—Probably for the
first time in the history of the organiza-
tion the Christian Endeavor union is to
enter the political field and work for the
cause of good government at the coming
spring elections. At a joint meeting of
the P. P. S. C. E. and Y. M. C. A. orga-
nizations resolutions were adopted advocat-
ing methods of work in the political fight
coming on.

That Cornell College Affair.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 23.—The report that
a student was killed proves to be untrue.
The fact that the glee club started on its
trip gave rise to the story that the students
were taken unconscious from the hall are
now recovered and free from the effects of
the gas. An inquest on the death of Mrs.
Johnson will be held. It is probable that
accidents of students will be made, also an
effort to gain from them an idea about the
quitting parties.

TOOK HER MACHINE AWAY.

Cruel Legal Process Brought to Light at
Detroit.

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Clad in a calico gar-
ment, with a faded shawl wrapped about
her head, Mrs. Ellen Snook, a poor widow,
took her stand directly in front of the city
hall with a large bell, which she rang con-
stantly. At the same time she displayed a
large sign to the effect that Justice Cen-
ter had by brutal legal process taken her
sewing machine, her only support, from
her, and returned it to the company from
which she purchased it, and on which but
\$1.25 remained due. All day long she
rang the bell, and in loud tones demanded
that the amount that she had paid for the
machine, \$20.50, be returned to her. At
dusk she went home, but promised she
would return in the morning and continue
the ding dong until she recovered the ma-
chine or her money.

TELLS A QUEER STORY.

An Omaha Woman Says a Tramp Set Her
Clothing on Fire.

OMAHA, Feb. 23.—Fire was discovered in
a cottage at 446 South Twenty-fourth ave-
nue by neighbors who broke into the house
to extinguish the flames. In a closet they
found Mrs. Fred Rothchilds, the owner of
the cottage, badly burned and her clothes
consumed. She said that a tramp came out
of her cellar and over-
powered her. He then saturated her
clothes with kerosene, placed her in a
closet, set her on fire and locked her in.
Mrs. Rothchilds then fainted and did not
recover consciousness until after being dis-
covered by the neighbors. Physicians be-
lieve the woman will recover. The police
are of the opinion that the tramp was none
other than Mrs. Rothchilds' husband, from
whom she had been separated.

Will Fight a Duel.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A duel is said to have
been arranged to take place next week be-
tween Mr. Audinet Gilbert, of New York
and Senator Bon Manuel Vel Piler de Santa
Maria, who went to New York from this
city in order to testify in favor of Mrs.
Annie T. Gilbert who brought suit against
her husband for legal separation. Mr.
Gilbert had previously accused his wife of
improper intimacy with Santa Maria. The
New York court decided in favor of Mrs.
Gilbert. It is said in American circles here
that the duel between Mr. Gilbert and
Santa Maria will be fought to the death.

Confessed on His Deathbed.

SPRINGDALE, Ark., Feb. 23.—Four years
ago a woman, living at this place, named
Gambotis was killed. Living with her
was a man named Charley Crouch, and
suspicion pointed to him. At the trial,
however, nothing could be proven and he
was discharged. Crouch has just died
at Fayetteville, and before expiring con-
fessed to the crime. He also confessed to
the murder of a man named Hodge, at
Fayetteville several years ago, and also to
the murder of a negro at the same place.

Isob Wants a "Go" at Corbett.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Bob Fitzsimmons,
who is so anxious to meet James J. Cor-
bett, even in a limited number of rounds,
wired the following to a New York sport-
ing paper: "If I cannot get a match on
with Corbett in any other way I will box
him four rounds in Madison Square gar-
den for charity, the entire receipts to go to
the poor. Any date Corbett names will
suit me. I think Corbett and I will draw
more money than his friendly bout with
Mitchell."

Knocked Out by the Student.

AKRON, O., Feb. 23.—Louis Yerrick, a
Buechel college student, and Ed Bachtel, a
prominent young man, fought a three-
round fight for a small prize in the south
end before an immense crowd. The bet-
ting was very heavy. The contestants
were about evenly matched and the first
two rounds were void of slugging. In the
third round, however, Yerrick gave Bachtel
an uppercut which knocked him out and
the referee declared Yerrick the winner.

Dangerous Crook Captured.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—The police here ar-
rested two men for burglarizing the
Schlesinger Tailoring company's shops,
and upon examining them found not only
stolen property, but also that one of the
criminals was William Ball, alias Cin-
cinatti, C. one of the most dangerous
crooks in the country. He is a three-term
convict, a safe blower and murderer. The
man arrested with Ball gave his name as
Thomas Burke.

Grew's Plurality in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The latest re-
turns show that Grow, Republican, for
congressman-at-large, will have 176,000
plurality over Hancock, Democrat. The
latter carried only eleven counties out of
sixty-seven. In 1892 Cleveland carried
twenty-eight counties. Some of those
which Hancock secured were carried by a
couple of hundred only, whereas the
regular Democratic majority is in the
thousands.

Will Not Reduce Wages.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Twelve foundry
firms of this city have decided to with-
draw the proposed 10 per cent. reduction
in their employees' wages, and the big
molders' strike which was expected to take
place will not occur. President Valentine
of the Iron Molders' union, with a commit-
tee representing the men, succeeded in hav-
ing the reduction notice rescinded in all
but four foundries in the city.

Matador Killed by a Bull.

SALTILLO, Mex., Feb. 23.—The bull fight-
ing festivities at Moneto were attended
with another fatality. One of the bulls
made a quick and vicious attack on Jose
Barrera, the matador, and before he could
evade the enraged animal he was thrown
to the ground and gored to death. The
banderiles and other performers had a
very exciting time killing the mad bull.

Chicago Girl to Wed a Gentleman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Press says:
The engagement of Miss Rand, of Chicago
to George A. Webster, of 10 Maiden Lane,
is announced. It is expected the wedding
will take place in early summer. Miss
Rand's father is head of the firm of Rand,
McNally & Co., publishers and printers of
Chicago.

Out on Wabash Employees.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 23.—All employees
in the Wabash shops here who got more
than \$30 a month have been notified that
their wages will be reduced to \$20 a
month. The same order will apply to all
men in the car department on this di-
vision.

A MIGHTY FALLEN.

Erastus Wiman a Prisoner in the
New York Tombs.

THE CHARGE AGAINST HIM FORGERY

And His Accuser Dun, of the Commercial
Agency—The Noted Financier and Cana-
dian Association Alleged to Have Bun-
ceased Dun Out of Nearly \$250,000—A
Couple of the Fraudulent Transactions
Detailed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Erastus Wiman,
formerly nominal, but not an active part-
ner in the firm of Dun, Wiman & Co., was
arrested and locked up in the Tombs on
charges of forgery and embezzlement.
The complaint on which the arrest was
made alleges that in the last four years



preceding 1893, when Wiman's connec-
tion with the firm ceased, he embezzled
\$229,018, and forged two checks for nearly
\$10,000. Wiman was arrested by officers
from the district attorney's office and ar-
raigned before Judge Martine. He was
held in \$25,000 bail, which he was unable
to furnish, and immediately after was
taken to the Tombs and locked in a cell.

Indicted by the Grand Jury.

The arrest was made at the instance of
De Lancey Nichol, formerly district attor-
ney, who submitted a long statement to
District Attorney Fellows accusing Wiman
of embezzlement and forgery. This state-
ment was submitted with other evidence
to the grand jury, which body immedi-
ately returned an indictment. A warrant
was at once issued and the arrest made.
The story upon which the indictments
were found is as follows: In February,
1893, R. G. Dun & Co. owed upward of
\$4,000 to E. W. Bullinger of this city for
materials furnished. Feb. 6, 1893, Wiman,
being forger and embezzler, directed
the cashier of R. G. Dun & Co. to make
out a check to the order of Mr. Bullinger,
and instead of transmitting it to him in
part payment of his account, deliberately
forged the name of E. W. Bullinger on the
back of the check and deposited it to his
own credit in his own bank. The account
of Bullinger on the books of the firm was
debited with that sum in the usual course
of business. These transactions of Wiman
were wholly without the knowledge of Mr.
Dun or of any of his associates of R. G.
Dun & Co., and since then they have paid
to Mr. Bullinger the sum which Mr.
Wiman appropriated by means of the forged
check to his own use. A few days before the
Bullinger case, Jan. 24, 1893, Wiman com-
mitted another forgery under similar cir-
cumstances.

Made Out Two Notes.

R. G. Dun & Co. owed the Campbell
Printing Press and Manufacturing com-
pany \$5,580 for two printing presses pur-
chased in May, 1892. Wiman procured
from the cashier of R. G. Dun & Co. a
check to the order of Ogden Brower,
treasurer of the Campbell company, and
telling them that R. G. Dun & Co. were
short of funds, asked them whether
they would like notes for their ac-
count instead of cash. On Mr. Brower
acquiescing in his proposition he made
two notes covering the amount in his
own name and delivered them to him. He
then forged the name of Ogden Brower on
the back of the check and appropriated it
to his own use. Mr. Dun first learned of
any of Wiman's crimes in the latter part
of February, 1893. He then had no sus-
picion of the extent of them or of the
amount embezzled by him. That could
only be ascertained by a critical examina-
tion of their books, which has recently
been concluded. On making the discovery
Mr. Dun immediately, Feb. 20, 1893, ter-
minated his contract with Wiman, dis-
missed him from his employment, and has
never seen him since.

The Iowa Prohibition Question.

OMAHA, Feb. 23.—Governor Jackson, of
Iowa, in a private letter, states that if the
Iowa legislature does not repeal or modify
the prohibitory law so as to afford relief
for the river counties he will call the legi-
slature in extra session for that purpose.

**CLIMAX
BAKING
POWDER**

IS ON TOP
BECAUSE

No other
is so **Good**

No other
is so **Cheap**

Costs less than Half
and produces much better

than the over-priced and
over-estimated "Maid."

Judge for yourself.
In Cases Where Goodness

THE LONDON.

To Cut Once, and Cut Deep, is Better than to
Hack Away Little at a Time, so this
Blow is to the Bone.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Knee pants, worth 25 cents, at 13 cents. | Fleece lined underwear, worth \$1, for 69 cents. |
| Shirt waists, worth 25 cents, for 13 cents. | Child's overcoats, worth \$1.50, for 75 cents. |
| Underwear, worth \$1, for 50 cents. | Suits, worth \$15 to \$18, for \$10. |
| Suspenders, worth 50 cents, for 25 cents. See window. | Overcoats, worth \$15 to \$18, for \$10. |
| Pants warranted not to rip, worth \$1.25, for 75 cents. | Overalls, worth 50 cents, for 25 cents. |
| Boys pants, sizes 14 to 18, worth \$4, for \$2. | Boys' and children's caps, worth 50 cents, for 19 cents. |
| Pants, worth \$3.50 to \$4, for \$2.39. | Heavy leather faced mitts, worth 50 cents, for 25 cents. |
| Overcoats, worth \$10, for \$5.99. | Men's Mackintoshes, worth \$9, for \$6. New goods. |
| Woolen sox, worth 25 cents, for 12 cents. | |
| Stiff hats, worth \$2.50 and \$3, for \$1.39. | |

Nothing small about us but our prices.

Big Store.

The London

Blue Front.

SAX & RICE, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Our Purpose In Advertising

is to let everybody who buys clothing—that's all Man-
kind here about—know that our suitings are in, and
that the finest ever displayed in the city. You are re-
spectfully invited to call and see the latest in patterns
and styles, in fall and winter wear.

J. B. ZIMMER,

CALL and leave your order

STAR BLOOM OPPOSITE HARPER HOUSE

NATIONAL CRACKER CO.,

Steam
Cracker Bakery,

MRS. MITCHELL'S,
1218, 1219 Third Ave. 5 and 10 cent store.

B WINTER.

Wholesale Dealer and Importer of
Wines and Liquors
1616 and 1618 Third Ave

WILLIAM EMIG

The Fashionable Merchant Tailor

Has the most replete line of new patterns in imported
and domestic suitings in the city.

1707 SECOND AVENUE.

The Young America

SAMPLE ROOM

And All-Night Lunch Counter. 210 Seventeenth St.

J. SPILGER,

Contractor and Builder.

Shop, Holly House House.

Southman, 410 Seventh street.