

## "HIS HIGHNESS"



Have you seen "His Highness?" It is the hit of the season and the best dressers are coming to the "Store Around the Corner" where they get a \$3 quality hat for \$2.

**Centner & Roth**  
Originators of the \$2 hat in Hamilton  
9 Third Northopp. Bk. First Natl.  
ALL UNION MADE

## It Calls For Federal Action.

In October, 1902, as a result of the coal operators to treat with the striking miners, there existed in the great anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania a situation that Theodore Roosevelt, then President, believed to call for Federal intervention. It was Roosevelt's attitude at that time that brought order to the mines and fair treatment for the workers.

The following is what Roosevelt had to say about the situation then existing. We quote from his "Possible Autobiography."

"The method of action upon which I had determined in the last report was to get the Governor of Pennsylvania to ask me to keep order. Then I would put in the army under the command of some first-rate General. I would instruct this General to keep absolute order, taking any steps whatever that were necessary to prevent interference by the strikers or their sympathizers with men who wanted to work.

"I would also instruct him to dispossess the operators and run the mines as a receiver until such time as the commission might make its report and until I, as President, might issue further orders in view of this report."

If the situation in Pennsylvania at that time justified Federal action, a thousand times more does the situation in Colorado today justify Federal action. In Colorado industry is paralyzed, women and children have been butchered, and civil war has prevailed. We have every confidence in President Wilson's wisdom and courage, and the comments he makes on Page 355 of his "Epochs of American History" on the Pennsylvania situation gives us a key to his attitude in such affair. President Wilson says:

"By the President's mediation in the great anthracite coal strike in October, 1902, the country was instructed to recognize that dangerous insolence of aggregated capital, that heedlessness of public rights, which is signified by term 'plutocracy.'"

There is now pending in Congress a bill by Representative Bryan which instructs the Federal Government to restore order in Colorado, to buy the mines from the Rockefellers, and to operate them in the interest of the workers and the public. The Rockefellers

have demonstrated their unfitness to be custodians of a great natural resource. There seems to be no other remedy for Colorado than Federal interference and Rockefeller elimination.

## Little Bits.

Machinists' Union, No. 241, met Tuesday night in regular session. The meeting was well attended but business was reported slack.

Many of the unions are having their agreements renewed for the next year. So far no trouble has originated through the signing of the new contracts and none is expected. Last year in the month several strikes occurred but none is anticipated this year.

S. T. Wagner, District Examiner of Steam Engineers, will be at St. Charles Hotel, May 13th, 1914, for purpose of examining applicants for licenses.

It is desirable that all who wish to apply should come early, as the list requires from six to eight hours to properly pass the examination.

### Predict Prosperity Wave.

Rochester, May, 8—A prosperity wave in the near future was predicted by Edward J. Cattell, Philadelphia statistician, in an address in this city. The speaker said in part:

"I can see nothing but prosperity for the old thirteen States, and I believe the past year of slow progress, forcing economics in production and a careful reconstruction of the whole machinery of commerce and manufacture will in the end, prove a great advantage. The East is waking up. Intensified farming is nowhere receiving closer attention than along the Atlantic seaboard, more particularly in the southern section. Political power now lies with the East and South. The cities of the East and South are showing wonderful activity in the matter of developing the great tools of trade. The new banking system, about to be inaugurated, is an event of the first importance. Indeed, no testimony could be greater to the wonderful courage of the American people than the way in which they have calmly faced, without excitement, a complete reorganization in the banking, currency and tariff systems of the country; and the courage is being met in convincing proof that it will be successfully solved."

## JUST SUITED EACH OTHER.

R. L. S. and His Wife Were a Care Free Happy Go Lucky Couple.

In his autobiography in McClure's Magazine, S. S. McClure pays a tribute to the character of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson. He says:

"The more I saw of the Stevensons the more I became convinced that Mrs. Stevenson was the unique woman in the world to be Stevenson's wife. . . . Mrs. Stevenson had many of the fine qualities that we usually attribute to men rather than to women; a fair mindedness, a large judgment, a robust inconsequential philosophy of life, without which she could not have borne, much less shared with a selfish life, his wanderings, his gypsy passion for freedom. She had a really creative imagination, which she expressed in living. She always lived with great intensity, had come more into contact with the real world than Stevenson had done at the time when they met, had tried more kinds of life, known more kinds of people. When he married her he married a woman rich in knowledge of life and the world. Mrs. Stevenson's autobiography would be one of the most interesting books in the world."

"A woman who was rigid in small matters of domestic economy, who insisted upon a planned and ordered life, would have worried Stevenson terribly. In his youthful tramps he liked to start out with no luggage, buying a collar here and a shirt there as he needed them. In managing his affairs he had, as he often said, no money sense. I remember hearing him tell how he and Mrs. Stevenson once went to Paris for a pleasure trip. They had a \$500 check and some odd money, and they meant to have a thoroughly good time and stay as long as their money held out. After a few days they found their funds running short; they couldn't imagine what they had done with it all, but there seemed to be very little money left, so they decided they had better get home while it lasted. When they got home they found the \$500 check among their papers. They hadn't cashed it at all and didn't even know they hadn't."

## WEATHER FORECASTS.

Method of Tracing the Direction and Speed of Storms.

Most of the severe storms do not originate in the United States. They come to us from the Philippines, Japan, Siberia, Alaska, Canada or the Gulf of Mexico. Our weather bureau gets cable, telegraphic or wireless notice of a foreign storm. Station after station of the weather bureau and vessel after vessel in the path of the storm report its arrival, so that the general direction and the speed with which it travels can be very nearly determined. Some storms can be foretold as much as ten days in advance of their arrival at a given point.

When a storm from Siberia drifts eastward around the north pole and reappears in Alaska the speed with which it has covered that section of its course is made the basis of the calculation of the time when it should appear in Washington and Oregon, when it should get to the great lakes and finally to the Atlantic coast, and each section is warned in advance. Unexpected conditions may delay the storms or divert them from the course. Tabs are kept on the cold waves in much the same manner. The weather reports from Canada, Iceland, Europe, Russia and Siberia are studied and predictions made as to when the cold waves from these countries will reach the United States.

To predict floods information is recorded as to the amount of rainfall at headwaters of streams. As the rain reaches the main channel the height of the water is recorded from gaugings. Records show what a height of twenty feet at Dubuque, Ia., will produce at Davenport, eighty miles down the Mississippi. This plan is followed on all the large rivers, and at each station full allowance is made for the effects of water from tributaries and from additional and local rainfall.—Leslie's.

### The First Revolver.

The credit or discredit of the invention of the revolver belongs to a Swiss of Vallorbe, Jean Francois Grobet, who in 1814 fashioned, with the collaboration of his son, the first "six shooter" which as a matter of fact attracted the attention of the then minister of Russia at Zurich, Count Capo d'Istria, who sent a specimen revolver to Czar Alexander I. The royal recipient rewarded the inventor with a valuable ring, which it is to be presumed Grobet pawned, for he died a few years later in poverty.—London Telegraph.

### Figuring It Out.

"The marquise is much thinner than I am, isn't she? What would you think our ages were?" "Well, she seems ten years older than she is, and she's ten years older than you. Then you seem years younger than you are, so that makes thirty years' difference between you."—Pele Mele.

### Make Believe World.

"Harold, you mustn't eat all of those peanuts, even if you are pretending to be a monkey. You must give your sister some." "But, mother, I'm pretending she's some kind o' animal wot doesn't eat peanuts."—Life.

### Between the Acts.

He—Well, how do you like the play tonight? She—Oh, it's awfully nice and jolly, but do you think it's quite the sort of piece for a first night show?—New York Post.

### Strathcona's Romantic Marriage.

The marriage of Lord Strathcona was a romance. He met the lady when he was twenty-nine and living on the coast of Labrador. She was a widow and had a little son. There was no priest or church within 1,000 miles and the marriage was a simple contract without ceremony. It was for this reason that when the high commissioner became a peer in 1897 a remarriage was held to be necessary and it was solemnized with the full ritual of the Church of England. The Labrador marriage was, however, ratified by special act of parliament.—London Times.

## "Knocked into a Cocked Hat."

The meaning of this expression is not generally known. "Cocked hat" was a variety of the game of tennis, in which only three pins were used, set up at the angles of a triangle. When in bowling at tenpins all were knocked down except the three at the corners the set was said to be "knocked into a cocked hat," whence the popular expression for depriving anything of its main body, character or purpose.—London Express.

### Rubber Erasers.

India rubber was used for the first time as an eraser in 1770, when a very small piece was sold for 3 marks. It was, however, many years later before it was put into general use. Prior to this the crumb of bread was used for erasing purposes.—London Mail.

### A Cynical View.

"Married life is somewhat like a pack of cards," says a lady novelist. "Hearts figure but little any more but if the husband has diamonds enough clubs become popular, and sooner or later a spade is his last trump." Glasgow Herald.

## HUGO'S WORKSHOP.

His Carpenter's Bench and the Sharings That Fell From It.

A graphic description of a visit to Victor Hugo in Guernsey and of his quaint home there is given by the late Sir William Butler in his autobiography:

"Of the many curious things to be seen in Hauteville House the master's sleeping room was the strangest. He had it built on the roof between two great blocks of chimneys. You ascended to his workshop bedroom by stairs which somewhat resembled a ladder. Quite half of the room was glass, and the view from it was magnificent. The isles of Jethou and Sark were in the middle distance, and beyond lay many a mile of the Norman coast. Alderney lay to the north, and beyond it one saw the glistening windows of the triple lighthouses on the Casquet rocks and still more to the right the high ridges overlooking Cherbourg. The bed was a small camp bedstead, with a table on one side of it and a small desk chest of drawers on the other, with pens, ink and paper al-

## ways within reach.

"Near the bed stood a small stove, which he lighted himself every morning and on which he prepared his cafe au lait. Then work began at the large table which stood in the glass alcove a few feet from the foot of the bed. This work went on till it was time to dress and descend to dejeuner in the room used for that purpose on the ground floor. As the sheets of writing paper were finished they were numbered and dropped on the floor to be picked up, arranged and put away in the drawer desk at the end of the morning's labor. He called the writing table his 'carpenter's bench' and the leaves which fell from it his 'shavings.'"

"It was at this table and in this airy attic that most of the great work of his later life was done. Here were written 'Les Miserables,' 'Les Travailleurs de la Mer' and many volumes of poetry."

### Wise Girl.

Alice—How many times would you make a man propose to you before you said yes? Marie—If you have to make him propose better say yes the first time.—Boston Traveler.

## Golfer's Great Catch.

A good story is told of the late William Mollison, the actor. Playing on a Tayside links, he was driving off at the seventh hole (which stands on a high embankment with a burn in front), and after the usual waggle, he let go. But the head of his driver was loose. It came off and went into the burn and left him with nothing but the shaft, with the whipping straightened out—one end attached to the shaft and the other to the head of the club. There he stood a la angler, then he was heard to shout to his caddie: "Get the landing net ready, you fool! I've got a ten pounder here!"—World of Golf.

### Clear Coffee.

It is rather expensive to use an egg every morning to settle your coffee, as a great many do, and it is not clear and free from grounds if you boil it. Put your coffee in the coffee-pot, pour boiling water in and set where it will be hot, but not boil. If you have your coffee ground fine you will get better flavor and it will be ready in about ten minutes. If ground coarse allow about twenty minutes.



# In the Spring

Is the time to push your business, and

# Good Printing

which compels the attention of the public

# Helps Business

We believe our work will help your business, for it is executed in the highest degree of the art known to printers.

# Cards, Tickets, Labels, Checks, Tags,

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Folders, Catalogues, Booklets, Programs, Circulars, in fact anything in the printing line will be skillfully produced at this office.



Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on all grades of Printing

# Nonpareil Printing Company

326 MARKET STREET

## KEEPS YOUR HOME FRESH and CLEAN



### Duntley

### Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its case makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

Spoerl Hardware Co., Hamilton, O.  
Jul 17-14



## E. A. Ralston, Decorator

DEALER IN

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Johnson's "Dull Kote" for walls and ceilings, etc. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contract work.

We carry nothing but the best of quality at all times on the above line of goods. No. 106 North Third St.

Bell Phone 426-R; Home Phone 597-A.

Jan 30 Jul 24-201