THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.

TUESDAY.....December 15, 1903.

CROSBY S. NOYES.....Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

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The Wood Investigation.

That is a remarkable letter which Secretary Root has felt impelled by a sense of public duty to address to Senator Proctor of the Senate committee on military affairs on the subject of the Wood investigation. It states a case worthy of the committee's attention, and calling, one should think, for action of some kind on the committee's part. It shows, incontestably, that agencies are at work prejudicial both to the announced purposes of the committee in the premises, and to the spirit of justice which should prevail in all matters of public moment. The public is being misled, with the personal character of a man of high official position under attack, and the man himself thousands of miles from the scene and in ignorance of what is daily taking place.

Mr. Root, very properly, acquits the press of any intention to abuse its powers. As everybody knows, the closing of doors in matters of this kind simply whets the curiosity of the public to a sharper edge. The people want the news. The press is expected to serve them. It does serve them to the best of its ability, and often with remarkable accuracy when all the difficulties are considered. But in this Wood case proof has more than once been offered that the press has been imposed upon. Stannard Baker was misreported upon a very important point, and made to testify against Gen. Wood when in fact his testimony was the other way; and now Gen. Bliss has suffered a similar outrage. He denied on the witness stand what he was made by report to have affirmed.

It may be too late for the committee to open the doors and invite the public to enter. That would probably necessitate beginning the inquiry afresh and recalling for public examination all who have been privately examined. But in some way a stop should be put at once to what would appear to be an outrage on common decency. The industry of misleading representatives of the press whose desire it is to secure and circulate only a fair and impartial report of the proceedings should be broken up. Friends of Gen. Wood seem not to fear the verdict of the committee, the Senate or the country, but his enemies, if that verdict is in his favor, may be expected at once to raise the cry of whitewash, and go into the next campaign with that cry upon their lips.

Meanwhile Gen. Wood is doing his duty in the Philippines, and seems to be as vigilant there as he was in Cuba, and, before that, on the frontier in the United States.

Corruption and the Time Limit.

All friends of good government, national, state or city, will deplore the twist of the law which threatens now in Missouri to free a large number of already convicted corruptionists from further penalties or possible prosecution and prevent the further advancement of the cases already drawn against a larger number of others. The decision of the state supreme court which thus vitally affects the bribery cases turns upon the ruling that the prosecuting officers must swear to all informations upon which proceedings are based in their personal rather than their official capacities. The practice not only in Missouri but virtually all other states is for the prosecuting officials to swear to such informations strictly in their official capacities. They have no personal knowledge of the facts alleged. In the nature of things they can have only an indirect, official knowledge. Nevertheless the highest state court now holds that the personal accusation of the prosecutor is necessary, and consequently all the men who are awaiting trial or appeal have now grounds for a dismissal of further proceedings. The worst feature of the case is that in virtually every case the statute of limitations is already in operation, the legal limit within which indictments must be found having expired last month, as regards the great bulk of the bribery charges. This deplorable situation gives additional emphasis to the President's recent recommendation that the statutory period be extended in all cases of offense against the government. Crimes of this nature, as he so pointedly said in his message, are of the most dangerous character. It is a menace to good government that technicalities should be permitted to intervene between a corruptionist and his fit punishment, even as it is a danger to the state that the craft of a pilferer from the public purse or a debaucher of the official conscience should, by concealing the traces of his crime for a certain brief period, be enabled to defy the courts forever henceforth.

Tammany is no doubt preparing for a time and labor saving administration under which a stranger in town will not have to consume as much time as formerly in getting rid of his money.

It is very hard for a man to become famous in this country without some member of his family trying to utilize him for theatrical or commercial advertising purposes.

Panama is regarded with envy in southern America as a country with a large bank account, great things in prospect and no serious war on hand.

The Merger Case.

The whole country is closely watching the proceedings before the Supreme Court of the United States, which is now hearing arguments on the appeal of the railroad companies involved in the government's suit to dissolve the Northern Securities merger. This is the final test of the most important trial which has ever been brought of the government's power to protect interstate commerce from the restraining influences of trusts. All prior proceedings based upon the Sherman anti-trust law, in whatever jurisdiction, sink into comparative insignificance. The Addystone Pipe case, decided against the corporations, was far less important, even though the lines laid down in the court's ruling in that case have a bearing upon the issues in this present suit.

If the highest court sustains the court below the merger of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern companies will be dissolved, and the stock held by the Northern Securities Company, representing a control of each corporation, will be distributed to its original owners. Thus will the boldest railroad consolidation enterprise in all history be defeated. If, on the other hand, the defendant-appellants, the corporations, win their appeal, a principle will be established which will permit virtually unlimited consolidation of competing railroad lines.

The issues involved in this case are clear-cut: Can capitalists buy whatever they wish, whether acting as individuals or as a corporation? Does the absorption of two naturally competing railroad lines by a holding company composed of the owners of both subsidiary companies tend to restrain trade by enabling the holding corporation to control prices? Can the projectors of the enterprise go into court and declare that their motives are benevolent, even though their action on its face puts a malevolent power into their hands, and shall such a showing constitute a sufficient defense?

In short, the great test involved in this case is as to the power of the government, under its statutes, to restrain commercial transactions which are potentially directed against the naturally competitive tendency of parallel lines of railroads. The lower court swept away all questions of motive and based its decision against the consolidation solely upon the fact that the merger gave it the power to destroy if it so desired. If this principle is maintained the final ruling of the Supreme Court will have a widespread result. It will directly affect many other railroad corporations. It will impair the legality of the existence of some great industrial consolidations. It will, in short, establish the doctrine that the government can prevent by law the formation of all trusts through the amalgamation of natural rivals.

In this aspect the case now being laid before the court is vitally important. It has been ably prosecuted and defended. Both the government and the corporations have realized that the supreme issue has come. Not for many years has the Supreme Court taken under advisement an issue of such far-reaching consequences to individual citizens, to corporations and to the political parties of the United States.

Wisdom From Tammany.

A New York democrat is quoted as follows by the New York Sun:

"I know of my own knowledge of a democrat, formerly very friendly to David B. Hill, who called upon Mr. Murphy of Tammany the other day and said, 'Mr. Murphy, we should all get together and kill David B. Hill.'

"Mr. Murphy replied: 'My friend, I am not engaged in the business of killing democrats. I am trying to kill republicans. If Mr. Hill desires to go as a delegate-at-large to the national convention there will be no objection; at least, none from me.'"

These are very sensible sentiments, and if they may be taken as indicating Mr. Murphy's general policy in politics, Tammany's new leader is likely to prove a very capable man in his post. It may be stated with all frankness that they are something of a surprise. Mr. Murphy's antecedents and training have hardly promised diplomacy from him. He comes of the knock-down-drag-out school of politicians, has until now never had other than ward matters to think of, and is without education or reading. But it must be confessed that he speaks about this large matter in a way that would do credit to any political leader on either side. He has said something worth remembering, worth guiding by. If democrats in other sections of the country pursue a course as wise between now and next summer, the democratic national convention will be composed of an able and interesting body of men.

Would not the republicans do well to take a hint from this Tammany man? Some of them would. There is a good deal of what in the street is called backcapping going on in the ranks of that party. The President is by no means the sole object of it. Several men of large influence, upon whom the party next year must rely for assistance, are being taunted and abused in a way that seems to be both silly and unwise. Nothing is plainer than that the republicans in order to win will find it necessary to put up a very stiff fight. With the opposition leading off with the votes of the south—nearly one hundred and fifty in number—the contest narrows down to a comparatively small territory; and the republicans will have no votes to spare as sacrifices to factional snarlings and envyings. Following Mr. Murphy's suggestion, they should not engage in the business of killing republicans, but democrats. If they are so full of fight that they cannot restrain themselves, there is always the common enemy, and he is big enough to require their undivided attention.

Factionalism is of course inevitable in party matters, and to a degree and in the right season it is sometimes helpful. But out of season it is bound to be hurtful. And both parties are now approaching the season when it cannot with safety be tolerated.

The Democratic Leaders.

If it is true that the democratic senators are finding it a little difficult to get together on the leading issues before Congress there need be neither surprise nor discouragement within that party's ranks. It has been some time since real discipline prevailed on that side of the Senate chamber. The advent of Bryanism wrought havoc there as elsewhere, and a happy-go-lucky arrangement extending over six or seven years is not to be remedied in a few weeks even by a veteran and capable leader like Mr. Gorman. It may inure to the party's benefit to have these senators make haste slowly, develop one another's views thoroughly, and reach agreement only after an indulgence in what Thomas B. Reed used to characterize as "a weary welter of talk." That Rome was not built in a day has encouraged many people who otherwise in their impatience would have thrown up the sponge.

The Chicago professor who declares that people would be healthy and live longer if they did not bathe has added another to a long list of remarkable ideas that have recently emanated from that original and enterprising city.

Russia at least consents to make the suspense less acute by refraining from setting any more dates for the evacuation of Manchuria.

Bourke Cockran frequently reappears in public life, but of late years he has remained only long enough to make a speech or two.

Patti has quit saying farewell and merely remarks that she doesn't care if she never comes back.

If the Christmas tree trust becomes unreasonable people may revert to the other custom and hang up their stockings.

In the Presence of Crime.

It is to be hoped that the publicity given to the circumstances attending the killing of aged Mrs. Beall in her home in this city will teach the people of the community their duty toward the authorities in any similar case of violence.

The first duty of the citizen in the presence of a newly discovered crime is to inform the police with the least possible delay, in order that the offender may be caught. In this case several hours elapsed before the hand of the law was laid on the man who is now held for the grand jury. He had ample time to escape. He might have even reached the city of New York and lost himself in the slums and byways of the metropolis before the police heard the first word of the crime or the first whisper of suspicion against him. By a striking coincidence yesterday the same jury that held this accused man for further proceedings declared its inability to solve the mystery of the killing of Mrs. Jordan in Anacostia nearly a year ago. Thus is another crime added to the list of local secrets. The others of most interest of late years are the murder of Shoemaker Hall and the slaying of Mrs. Dennis. Meanwhile Dorsey Foultz is still at large.

The discoverers of the body of a slain person should never touch it until the police have examined it. The least disarrangement of the person of the dead or the furniture may destroy clues which are invisible to untrained eyes. Certainly those close to the dead person, presumably deeply affected by the crime, are not the ones to scrutinize the premises for traces of the murderer, for their highly wrought nervous condition incapacitates them from shrewd investigation. Furthermore, it is a measure of self-protection to have nothing whatever to do with the body of the slain, for the law will suspect improper motives in case of a disarrangement which results in the effacement of clues to the criminal.

Japan should strive to suppress the harakiri habit. This practice of committing suicide because of patriotic disappointment is likely to cost the country some good fighting men.

General Miles has not offered any sign of sympathy for General Wood as a military man who is in danger of being misunderstood.

"James J. Hill, J. Pierpont Morgan and others agt. the United States" is only a legal formality. But somehow it does not sound well.

Chicago bandits attempted to hold up a saloon. Even Mrs. Nation would scarcely approve of this.

It is encouraging to note the cold silence with which the German emperor passes these predictions that America will yet meet some foreign power in battle.

Pure food and good government are two things under constant discussion. And both are very seldom attained.

The interest displayed in holiday shopping in announcements does not indicate that Santa Claus has any doubts on the subject of hard times.

A number of democrats would like to see Mr. Bryan go on having a good time in Europe instead of coming back to the distractions of American politics.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Problematical Tour.

"Did you ever appear in a problem play?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "Last season I was doing sums with hotel bills, time tables and box-office statements all the time I was out."

At Prospective Prices.

No more does idle fancy beg
A goose that lays an egg of gold.
The hen that laid a common egg
Each day would bring us wealth untold.

Making Allowances.

"People do not take into proper account," said the broad-minded man, "the nervous strain under which we live. It is necessary to make allowances for some of our public officials."

"That's the idea," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "And liberal allowances, too."

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "seems to hab an' idea dat de way to hab a merry Christmas is to hustle hahd foh a headache de nex' morning."

Had His Doubt About Literature.

"Don't you think it would be a good idea for Josh to put more time on his books an' less on foot ball?" said Mrs. Corntossel.

"No," answered the farmer; "Josh is goin' to live in New York an' I've noticed that the feller who manages to get through the crowd there is the one who knows how to use his knees an' elbows an' not the one who is readin' a paper."

The Week Before Christmas.

'Tis the week before Christmas and all through the store
Is trouble and tumult and bustle and roar,
And mother seems weary, and father is vexed,
And sister is wondering what to buy next;
There's the rattle of drums and the squeal of the fife;
To reach the toy counter, you venture your life.
The salesgirl smiles weakly, 'most ready to drop,
As the crowd surges by, still determined to shop;
The street cars are crowded, the ladies must stand,
And packages loom up on every hand.
And people are figuring hard 'midst their woe
On how far a ten-dollar bill ought to go;
You are jostled and pushed, you are crowded and jammed,
You are caught in the door injudiciously slammed,
And you envy the people so wise as to go
On their Christmas excursion some two months ago.
And when on your couch you at last lay your head,
A nightmare of toys comes to fill you with dread,
And you long for the day of the reindeer and sleigh,
When Santy came 'round in the old-fashioned way.

The Time Before Christmas.

From the Indianapolis News.

The early weeks of the month of December are, in a way, the most inspiring of the year. The inspiration comes not from the outside, but from within. It is not like the spring season, when the sap begins to flow in trees and the blood to run with new vigor in the veins; nor like full-bodied summer, when all the world looks green and fair, and the spirit of man is filled with the glory of God's beautiful world; nor like autumn, when things animate and inanimate seem to be settling down to rest after work accomplished—the twilight of the year. Unlike these, early December has a distinct atmosphere of anticipation, as of a time of reckoning, as of a time of reward. In every heart, in spite of the rush of business or the daily work, there is a feeling akin to that which in the old days we felt when counting the days to the school vacation—and home. The thought of Christmas day is in the very air every day; a thousand things keep it in mind, from the early-lighted shop windows filled with their invitations to good cheer to the happy look on many faces that testifies to some unselfish preparations made, or making, that a friend's Christmas may be joyful.

The Land of Cotton.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

The wiseacres in the northern cities are alarmed lest prevailing prices for cotton shall induce other countries to grow cotton in other lands. There is nothing in such fears, or rather next to nothing. Moisture and sunshine are nowhere else so happily mingled for the production of cotton, and these states will grow the chief commercial crop of the world indefinitely. Out of 16,000,000 bales grown last year this country produced nearly 11,000,000 bales, leaving about 5,000,000 bales of the commercial crop which were grown in India, Egypt, China, Japan and Corea and central Asia. We grow fully two-thirds of the world's crop, and we will continue to grow that proportion of it.

The Meat Packers.

From the Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

The live stock world of Chicago thinks there should be no talk of appealing to the mercy of the packers in the present emergency for an alleviation of the conditions now confronting the farmers and stock growers of the west. The packers have willfully pounded down the prices paid to the producer and have boosted the price required of the consumer. They have shown that they have no mercy, and an appeal to that which a man does not possess were obvious foolishness.

Advertise!

From the New York Telegram.

When Col. Albert A. Pope attributes the failure of a big bicycle company to "ceasing to advertise at a critical time," it is calculated to make the business world thoughtful.

Bare Fabrics.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cotton prints may rise to the fashionable class.

☞300 1-lb. loaves to the barrel.

Baking Is Not A Lottery

—when "Cream Blend" Flour is used.

There is no danger of failure when "Cream Blend" is used under proper conditions. For years it has merited the confidence and praise of the best cooks.

"Cream Blend,"

The Perfect Flour,

is a scientific blend of the finest spring and winter wheat flours. The Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Cakes and Pastries it yields are not only the most delicious, but the most NOURISHING flour products that can be made.

☞Order it. INSIST on having it.

AT YOUR GROCER'S.

B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., Wholesalers, 1105, 1107, 1109 11th st. n.w. 1000, 1002 M st. n.w.

1t

Sewing Machines for $2.00.

A spendid gift for a Little Girl or Miss; does good, practical sewing. It is one of our latest productions and fully guaranteed.

Our new elegant Parlor Cabinet Sewing Machine at

$19.50

Makes an elegant gift.

Oppenheimer's, 514 9th N.W. New Home Agency.

de2-78t,35

Xmas Presents. KODAKS, CAMERAS, RUBEL and ALLEGRETTI'S Chocolates.

LAWYER & WAGNER CO., 938 F n.w.

no26-26t,28

OPEN EVENINGS.

Leather Gifts marked free.

Rich, Dainty Leather Gifts For Ladies.

—The great Christmas crowds that are
—thronging Kneessi's store proves where
—the best leather givables are to be
—had. Don't put off until the more
—exclusive novelties are gone.

Wrist Bags, 50c. to $15.
Traveling Bags, $1 to $25.
Music Rolls, 35c. to $5.
Toilet Cases, 25c. to $5.
Jewelry Boxes, $1 to $3.50.
Writing Tablets, 75c. to $8.50.
Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, 75c. to $5.
Manicure Sets, $2.50 to $7.50.

KNEESSI, 425 7th St.

de15-60d

LADIES' Stylish Hats, beautifully trimmed at a discount of.....20%

$3 for Phipps & Atchison's and other Walking Hats worth $5 to $10.
—Untrimmed Hats in colored beaver and felt at HALF PRICE.
—Elegant line of Stylish Furs.

Mrs. C. Stiebel, 1113 G St.

de12-s,t,th-20

F. S. Williams & Co.

Useful and Pretty, but Small in Price.

Shaving Mugs and Brushes, Military Brushes, Manicure Articles and Sets, Nail Cutters, Corkscrews, Fancy Bottles for perfumery or Toilet Waters, Puff Boxes, best French Perfumery, in pretty bottles and dainty packages, fine Toilet Soaps in boxes, Whisks, Hair Brushes, Sachet Bags, Hand Mirrors, Lowney's Chocolates, in 2-lb. and 5-lb. boxes—good in quality, but small in price.

Williams'

Temple Drug Store, Corner 9th and F.

no7-s,t,th,8m,70

Barber & Ross - - - Open Evenings.

A Select List of Good Gifts.

HERE'S a quick list of the best Hardware Givables. Cut it out—put it in your pocket book and consult it whenever you're in doubt as to "what to give."

2-pc. Carving Sets (guaranteed) - - - - $1
3-pc. Carving Sets (guaranteed) - - - $2.75
Handsome Carving Sets, in cases - $3 to $15
Game Carving Sets - - - - $1.50 to $5.50
6 Celluloid-handle Table Knives - - - $1.75

Guaranteed Razors - - - - - - - $1 to $5
Safety Razors - - - - - - - - $1.50 to $18
Razor Strops - - - - - - - - 25c. to $1.75

Pocket Knives (each in a box) - 25c. to $7.50

Manicure Sets - - - - - - - - $3 to $25
Ladies' Scissors and Shears - - - - 25c. up
Elegant Scissor Cases - - - - $1.50 to $15
Desk Sets (Shears and Letter Opener) - $1.50 to $7.50

Nickel-plated Chafing Dishes - - - - $3 up
Nickel-plated 5 O'clock Tea Kettles - - $2 up

Barney & Berry Ice Skates - - - 50c. to $5
Roller Skates - - - - - - - - 50c. to $3.75

Boys' Tool Chests - - - - - - - $1 to $3.50
Tool Chests (guaranteed tools) - $4.50 to $25
Tool Cabinets (guaranteed tools) - $11 to $21
Tool Boards (A place for every tool, and every tool in its place) - - - - - $5
Empty Chests (Will be filled to order,) - - - - $1 to $8.50

6 Nut Picks, in box - - - - - - - 10c.
6 Picks and Crack, in box - - - - 20c.
Xmas Tree Holders - - - - - - 25c. & 50c.

BARBER & ROSS,

Cor. 11th and G Sts.

1t

COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL.

J. MAURY DOVE CO.

INCORPORATED.

COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL.

Santa Claus has many names
Inscribed upon his roll,
Who's homes are cold and cheerless;
But he don't deliver coal.

WE DO.

MAIN OFFICE, 12th & F N. W.

BRANCHES:

21ST AND I N.W., 205 7TH S.W.,
1206 H N.W., 45 G N.E.,
1602 14TH N.W., 1ST & M N.E.

'Phones Main 380, 307, 3402, 460, 748; East 641.

1t

If It Comes From Howard's It's O. K.

20% Reduction

On Indian Novelties, Stationery, Xmas Cards, Calendars, Etc.

THE proximity of Xmas gives unusual importance to this sale. Included are articles that possess special value for GIFT PURPOSES by reason of their unusual character. Indian Baskets, Beaded Purses, Hand Bags, Girdles, Fobs, Pipes, Moccasins, etc., Boxed Correspondence Papers in the newest effects—Xmas Cards and Art Calendars designed by our own artists.

Reduced 20% for Remainder of Week.

AN INSPECTION will prove helpful to all in search of holiday gifts, and those who come to see will be extended the same courtesy as those who buy.

Geo. E. Howard, PRINTER, ENGRAVER, STATIONER.

714 12th St. N.W. (Just above G.)

de15-tu,th,s

XMAS **CHEER**

Wines and other refreshments are part and parcel of Holiday gayeties. We hold steadfast to quality—always—and no matter what may be needed in wines and liquors we can supply it most advantageously.

Colonial Wine Co.,

318 9th St. 'Phone 2188.

de12-30d

LUTZ & Co

497 Pa. Ave.

ESTABLISHED 1804.

Give Him

Suit Case, handsome one for $4.75

Walking and Driving Gloves, Either lined or unlined — best English make. $1.50 UP

Beautiful Lap Robes, $5 Up.

de14-3m-24

"Open Evenings."

Crocker's—Headquarters for

Gift Slippers.

THESE special prices make it easy for you to give the best Slippers without straining the purse strings. We give you part of our profits in order that you may give liberally of Slippers that are worth giving and worth having. Come to Crocker's, and select the Slipper Gift from the largest stock in Washington.

FOR MEN.

Bath Room Scuffs ..... 25c.

Felt Slippers with felt soles.. 90c.

$1.50 Black and Tan Kid Opera Slippers, pat. trimmed ... $1.19

$2 Black Kid and Russet Slippers $1.49

The latest for men is the Cavalier. Special at.. $3.00

Men's Alligator Slippers, Seal Slippers, Romeos, etc., in almost endless variety.

FOR WOMEN.

Bath Room Scuffs. Special. 25c.

Red and Black Turkish Slippers—silver or gold embroidered. Special at..... 49c.

Felt Juliets, fur trimmed. Special at $1.49

Beautiful Black and Red Satin Quilted Juliets, at $1.98

Crocker's,

Shoes Shined Free,

939 Pa. Ave.

12

HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS TIRED

1

You Get Up in the Morning All Played Out and Unfit for Labor. An Easy Way to Become Bright and Vigorous. You Can Eat Well and Sleep Well and Forget You Were Ever Tired.

Do you ever stop to think why you feel more tired in the morning than when you retire the night before? Did it ever occur to you after your noonday meal why you are unequal to further exertion for an hour or two? You are quite played out, feel almost unhappy, unfit for labor and for exertion of any kind. You have acquired the habit of overloading your stomach, your liver is congested and your bowels loaded with foul refuse. You have piled agony upon agony until your vitals cry out for assistance. "What shall I do?" you say. Use Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills for just a week. Take two each night when you retire. They will make you feel better, not only in the morning but all day long, and in a week's time they will cure so that you will again feel bright and active, and your tired, despondent, blue condition will have vanished. As an after-dinner pill nothing can take the place of Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, for they possess not only the antiseptic and resolvent properties of pineapple, but also the laxative and tonic properties of butternut. They improve digestion, assimilation and nutrition, and in every respect can be relied upon to accomplish good results in cases of a torpid liver or of a sluggish condition of the bowels. At all dealers, 25 cents. They always cure sick headache, constipation and biliousness in one night.

All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

SMITH'S BUCHU LITHIA PILLS,

A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM AND ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY AND BLADDER ILLS.

AT ALL DEALERS, 25 CENTS.

A CURE AT THE PEOPLE'S PRICE.

PLITT'S ARTISTIC Painting and Paperhanging

Deserves the praise it receives. His ideas will be of value to you in beautifying home. Have him call.

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de14-10d