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There is none so bad as to do the twentieth part of the evil he might; nor any so good as to do the tenth part of the good it is in his power to do. Judge of yourself by the good you might do, and neglect; and of others, by the evil they might do, and omit; and your judgment will be poised between too much indulgence for yourself, and too much severity on others.
 —Lavater.

ALBANY GETS IMPROVEMENTS

Albany Democrat—The blue print has been received for the new freight depot. It will have a ground floor office 32x24 at the end, to be on a line with the west side of Lyon street, and a warehouse, with six doors on each side. 192 feet 6 inches long, making a total length of 217 feet 6 inches. New double deck stock yards are being built on the C. & E., half way to the round house, which will take two weeks, when the force of men will build the freight depot.

All the news all the time in THE GAZETTE-TIMES, 50c per month.



Why Not All-Wool

All-wool clothes are honest clothes. There is no question about their goodness—their superior wear and style and shape holding qualities.

The only reason that prevents many men—perhaps yourself—from getting them, is the high prices.

Some men gladly pay the difference.

A signed guarantee in every Clothcraft suit or overcoat makes you sure of pure all-wool. And you won't need to pay high prices.

Clothcraft Clothes are the only clothes in the country selling at \$10 to \$18 guaranteed absolutely pure wool.

We have them. You ought to have them.

Cluett Shirts
Stetson Hats
Hanan Shoes
J. M. NOLAN & SON
 Quality Store

BUCHANAN AS A DIPLOMAT.

He Made Good in South America Despite His Lack of Training.

William Innes Buchanan, who died suddenly in London a few days ago, served as minister to Argentina from 1894 to 1900. He knew nothing of diplomacy when he went to South America in a diplomatic capacity, but proceeded to apply his business knowledge with such success that the advantage of closer trade relations between North and South America became known all over the southern continent.

One of his most notable accomplishments was to prevent war between the Argentine Republic and Chile over the boundary question, which had disturbed their relations for many years. The arbitrators named by the two governments selected Mr. Buchanan as umpire. His decision was regarded as a master stroke of diplomacy, and it increased his reputation



WILLIAM I. BUCHANAN.

throughout South America. As a result the Argentine Republic and Chile negotiated a treaty which provided for reducing their military establishments. Before he left his post Mr. Buchanan also negotiated an important reciprocity treaty between the United States and the Argentine.

When the new republic of Panama was recognized by the government of the United States President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay chose Buchanan as the fittest man to handle the delicate questions involving the construction of the Panama canal and the relations between Colombia and Panama. His short period of service won the praise of the administration at Washington. He also held other important posts.

WILL COST MORE TO DIE.

Coffin Makers Propose Raise in Price of Funerals—Too Many Undertakers.

The burial casket manufacturers and jobbers in convention in Cincinnati expressed dissatisfaction because the cost of dying has not kept pace with the increased cost of living. They deprecated cut rate funerals and proposed to establish uniform prices for the retail trade in coffins.

"We coffin makers want the undertakers to help us out more than they do," said one delegate. "We want the undertakers to make stiffer bills, and then we can get more for our goods. Why should we have to pay double what we used to pay to live and let people die cheaply? It isn't fair and it isn't logical. There are too many undertakers. They are cutting each other's throat to get business, and what is more to the point, they are cutting prices. Another thing, the supply of coffins is greater than the demand. That's what makes 'em so cheap."

SHE MUST ECONOMIZE NOW.

Miss Morosini Can No Longer Spend \$30,000 a Year on Clothes.

Miss Giulia Morosini of New York, whose inheritance from her father, the late banker, Giovanni P. Morosini, has been found to be so much less than was expected that it is figured she will have to cut down the allowance of \$30,000 a year for dress, which she has been in the habit of spending, unless she spends part of her principal, has been known as "the best dressed woman in New York" through her father's liberality. She was the banker's favorite child and receives the greater part of his estate, which has a net value as shown in the surrogate court files of only \$2,660,500. Her inheritance is placed at \$1,033,427, the interest on which at 4 per cent would be only \$65,000 a year. To maintain the Morosini home in its accustomed style will cost, it is said, fully \$50,000 a year, leaving only \$15,000 for the heiress' clothing account.

BIGGEST HUSKING BEE YET.

Thousand Guests Will Try to Find Red Ears in Boston.

Plans for the biggest cornhusking party ever held in New England are being perfected. The affair will take place in Mechanics' building, Boston, Nov. 5, under the auspices of the Vermont association of the city.

The committee will plan for 1,000 guests to participate in the program. A carload of hay will be sent down from Vermont, and provisions will be made for a sprinkling of red ears among the corn, which will probably conduce to energetic husking on the part of each man, since the finding of a red ear will entitle him to kiss without ado the nearest fair one. A Vermont band will play for the dance, and the lunch will include pumpkin pie, butternuts, apples and cider.

WASHINGTON U. GET BUILDINGS

With the closing of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Washington State University, on whose campus the fair was held, becomes a large beneficiary. The board of regents inherits property valued at \$1,658,088. Of this amount, \$600,000 represents permanent buildings erected by the state and loaned to the fair; \$207,935 represents semi-permanent buildings put up by the state now available for the university and the balance consists of improvements to the campus and structures put up by other interests, which have been bequeathed to the University.

The official figures show that 3,740,551 persons passed through the exposition gates during its 138 days. The gross income to date amounts to \$1,519,438.14, which will read a million and a half when all collections have been made. Admission netted \$1,096,475, the remainder coming from concessions, revenues and other rentals. After all debts have been paid, at least a hundred thousand dollars will be left to apportion among the original stock holders. In re-

viewing the success of the exposition, the Post Intelligencer says: "As a simple matter of justice, it ought to be said that the newspapers of the country have helped to make it a success; indeed, no other single influence has contributed more to the success of the exposition than the influence of the intelligent and progressive newspaper-makers of the west."

HOTEL PORTLAND MAY BE SOLD

The Hotel Portland has been optioned to Norman brothers, Spokane, proprietors of the Spokane hotel. A meeting of the directors is to be held tomorrow morning when the stockholders will be notified that they can dispose of their holdings to the Spokane hotel people at a price agreed upon between the prospective purchasers and the dominant owners here.

While the price at which the stock is to be taken over has not been made public, it is believed to be about \$200 a share, as the hotel now pays 16 per cent on a capitalization of \$500,000, and would be a good paying investment if it were sold for \$1,000,000.

CARVER ROAD WILL BE O. K.

The C. & A. is not a link of the proposed Welch line from Salem to Eugene, and is not likely to be. Such is the statement made by Stephen A. Carver, promoter, builder and operating president of the C. & A. Mr. Carver says that those who imagine such things as this are but dreamers, without aught to back their judgment. The C. & A. is a logging road and not a link in, or connected with, anything. When the road begins to fill contracts already made it will be a paying investment, and genuinely worth while as soon as developments in sight are consummated. The G.-T. has been shown figures that indicate this to be a very strong probability.

ECZEMA A GERM DISEASE

Myriads of Microscopic Animals Infest the Skin of the Sufferer

When the skin of an eczema sufferer itches and burns in untold agony, do you know what is going on within the pores of that skin?

Myriads of microscopic animals are gnawing at the flesh, break-

ing down the fine cells and causing festers, thick scales and that terrible itch. The germs multiply faster than nature can throw them off.

Now, there is only one way to get rid of these germs—they must be killed in their lodging places. Dosing the stomach or trying to cure the blood will not, of course, kill the germs, and that is why all the blood remedies fail in eczema; that is also why salves which do not penetrate can do no permanent good.

Ordinary oil of wintergreen properly compounded in liquid form will penetrate the pores of the skin and kill the eczema germs. If properly mixed with thymol, glycerine and other ingredients (as in D. D. D. Prescription) this wash will build up the tissue of the skin and promote its healthy growth, giving nature a chance, while killing the germs faster than they can multiply.

Druggists Allen & Woodward, of this city, recommend D. D. D. Prescription, also D. D. D. soap.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow; one 3 1-4 inches wagon, with excellent wood rack; one disc harrow, cheap. J. A. Gilkey Ind., phone 100. 10-15-w-tf

C. H. Merritt

Will be cleaning feathers and mattresses for a short time only.
 Phone 470

To Wait Is To Be Disappointed

Out of every thousand women who would like to get the genuine *Wooltex* garments, only eight can be supplied. Every operation in making *Wooltex* garments requires skill, care and organization—painstaking workmanship—which prevents increasing the output at will.

The makers of *Wooltex* make only garments that are good enough to guarantee for two full seasons of actual wear. They guarantee every garment they make.

That is why 992 out of every 1000 women cannot get *Wooltex* garments. That is why the supply of *Wooltex* garments dwindles long before the season is over. That is why only those who are prompt—only those who come now—can be sure of getting *Wooltex*.



Coats · Suits · Skirts · Dresses

For Well Dressed Women

In charm, in originality, in style, *Wooltex* stands supreme. The makers of *Wooltex* spend annually \$50,000, simply to maintain their permanent style organization.

This style organization is in charge of the famous Madame Savarie of Paris. Madame Savarie, four times a year, comes to Cleveland with trunk after trunk of costly imported models.

Together with the eight master designers of the *Wooltex* organization in Cleveland, the new *Wooltex* styles are created.

The best ideas of Paris are adapted, modified and improved to meet the ideals of American women of refinement and good taste.

Wooltex styles are not Paris styles. They are distinctive American styles.

Makers of *Wooltex* do more than any other makers of women's clothing, to secure extra quality material, extra careful workmanship. It is not enough that every

piece of material shall be all-wool—it must be purer, better, finer than the common all-wool of commerce.

The *Wooltex* organization of designers, tailors and cutters has taken twenty-five years to train and to build up to its present efficiency.

And the result is that every *Wooltex* garment—coat, suit, skirt or dress—is guaranteed for two full seasons of satisfactory wear.

The H. Black Company
 PARIS Makers CLEVELAND

For sale by
J. M. NOLAN & SON, QUALITY STORE

