

WOULD LIKE TO FIRE

Hitchcock Hungry for Commissioners' Scalps.

THEY VIOLATE THEIR AUTHORITY

Being Under Attorney-General's Control, He Cannot Touch Them, but Will Seek Repeal of Law Giving Them Jurisdiction.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 15.—If the wishes of the Interior Department were respected there would be a number of United States Commissioners in Oregon looking for new jobs. It happens, however, that these officials are all under the Department of Justice. The Interior Department is not inclined to discuss this matter in detail or to estimate what Commissioners are unnecessary, but in a general way it is learned that the appointments of the Judges are violating the authority bestowed upon them by the recent act of Congress which authorized the United States Commissioner to take proof and other evidence in public land entries.

The Interior Department is having more trouble with the United States Commissioners in Oregon than in all other Western States combined and because of this trouble it is estimated that the Secretary may recommend the repeal of the law allowing such Commissioners to have any jurisdiction whatever over public land entries. The law was originally passed on the showing that it would greatly convenience settlers and relieve them in many cases of long journeys to local Land Offices when filing affidavits, etc.

In the same connection, it is found that several Commissioners in Oregon, although distinctly employees of the Department of Justice, are conducting official correspondence on letter-heads with "readers," "editors" of the Interior, United States Commissioner's Office. This practice, while not a serious violation, is misleading and will be promptly curtailed.

Rural Mailcarriers for Oregon.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 15.—John W. Walling has been appointed regular and Howard Savage substitute rural carrier at Amity, Or.

Captain Harris Stays at Golden Gate.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 15.—Captain W. W. Harris, who was brought from the Philippines to resume charge of his old engineering district, with headquarters at Portland, has been assigned to duty at San Francisco, for the reason heretofore stated.

TAUNTS LEAD TO DEATH.

Irish Girl Sues Because Her Brother Was Mocked.

New York Press.

Rich was the "burr" on Kathleen Sheehan's tongue. Dion Boucicault would have delighted in that mellifluous brogue. Yet, because of it, she killed herself. Workmates had ridiculed her brooding of "meat" to "mate," and the rolling of "r's" that was part of her Limerick inheritance. Those shop girls spoke English with a New York dialect and yet they were the readiest to make fun of Kathleen. Yesterday, when they heard what the sensitive Irish lass had done, they were bitterly sorry, but that sorrow came too late.

Kathleen was 23 years old. When a slip of a girl in Limerick she showed a skill that amounted to genuine talent in needlework. Great was her pleasure when "the gentry" bought the products of her fingers. Still, the rewards for her handicraft were not great on the old sod, and when relatives in this city wrote to her that she would find much higher pay in America she was glad to come over. She went to live with her kinfolk, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan, 48 West 124th street.

The relatives were right. The first examples of her skill that she offered in a shop brought her instant employment at excellent wages. Mme. Kieley, of Thirty-first street and Broadway was the dressmaker who recognized the girl's talent at once. So Kathleen settled down with her needle, and the future looked bright.

But on the first day she chanced to say something about the "meat" to "mate" to a titter among the other girls. "You mean work, don't you?" said one, with an air of great superiority. Kathleen did not understand the gibe at first, but she had the mental quickness of the Celt, and it did not take long for her to understand that the girls were poking fun at her.

That playfulness increased as days went on. Even the faintest accent brought forth laughter. Finally she left Mme. Kieley and found employment in a dry goods shop. But she met the same teasing there. At night she studied hard, reading aloud in the hope the traces of her birth would leave her voice. But the labor was vain. "Meat" still was "mate" to her, and "dry" could be nothing else than "dry."

She fled from the mockers. But in the next shop in which she found work her terms were similar. So she left that place, too. Her early indignation by that time had given place to sadness. She spent much of her time in brooding over the burden of her brogue. Her relatives, to cheer her, induced her to join the young women's societies of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, but she found no cure in that.

One day she told the Sullivans she had insured her life.

"Why?" they asked.

"I might die," she said, with a far-away look in her eyes. "The money is for you."

They laughed at her, never dreaming of what was passing in her mind.

On last Sunday she dressed herself in her best and went out, ostensibly for a walk. She did not return. Early yesterday morning Patrolman Darcy saw a young woman enter a clump of bushes in Morningside Park. Then came a scream. He ran to the spot. The girl was writhing on the ground. In her hand she clutched a bottle that told the story. It had contained carbolic acid. In the ambulance, on her way to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, she gasped:

"They'll never make fun av me again."

And then she died.

A Man Without a Salary.

New York Press.

The world knows that H. E. Huntington inherited a majority of the millions left by Uncle Collis Pacific Huntington. He was Uncle Collis' favorite nephew. The old "fey" was childless. He adopted children, however, none of the Huntington instincts, therefore he loved H. E. When Harriman got hold of the Southern Pacific Huntington got out. Harriman said: "Stay here as president; we need you." Huntington replied: "No, it is impossible; we cannot agree on the dividend question." "But it would hurt the system if the Huntington name were taken from the directorate. Everybody in the Southwest believes in Huntington. Retain as a director and accept the vice-presidency." Huntington answered: "I will do so on one condition: if you don't insist upon it, let me be vice-president and director, but under no circumstances will I consent to accept a salary. Not one cent of the road's money must go into my pocket." Harriman had to accept the conditions.

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

THE "DIFFERENT STORE" Fifth and Washington Sts.

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

Truth vs. "Lily Painting" In Store News

A certain advertiser recently accused of "Painting the Lily," replied: "Well, the things are worth the selling price, ain't they?"—and that is his idea. But that isn't enough—NOT FOR US. Goods must not only be worth the selling price, but if reductions are claimed, must be worth the higher full value. That's OUR notion of truth, and as a good friend of ours remarked the other day, "There's nothing like truthful advertising." No wonder that so many good old overgrown stores stop growing—for "lily painting" is going on. The bargains we advertise today and every day are REAL ones, we state the usual, regular values, then the reductions—note this, then come, see the goods, and MAKE the STORE PROVE the writer's statements; then note the difference between this store's and careless, "foxy" stores' statements. Every honest store advertising reductions should say what they are—plainly—honestly. Note that we do—but then—this is "The Different Store."

THAT BIG SALE OF CHALLIES OPENS THIS MORNING!

35c CHALLIES—BEAUTIES—AT 25c A YD.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Swish and snip, swish and snip! There'll be yardsticks a flying thro' the air. There'll be scissors busy cutting of dress lengths, and soon every bolt will be a remnant. Have you seen these pretty Challies in the corner window? If you've feasted your eyes on their loveliness 'twill be no task at all for your faith to join ours in the above. You see 'twas like this—our New York buyer ordered these goods forwarded in several shipments as new patterns left the looms. An unavoidable delay occurred in sending the last lot, and what should have reached us June 20, for making pretty dresses for the Fourth, only reached us Monday last—but a telegram came ahead with instructions to sell at a slashing reduction rather than return. 'Tis a long way across this great American continent and freight charges are heavy; besides, by the time the goods got back women would be buying Fall bonnets, so it's better for them—for us—for you, surely, to take 25c a yard for these handsome wool mixed, satin striped, floral figured, or plain dainty Challies, and sell them before Saturday night than to hold longer at 35c. So, today, tomorrow and Saturday only they're 25c a yard, in the Domestic Aisle, first floor.

That Big Sale of Sailor Straws—Tomorrow

You see it's like this—there's "Sailors" and sailors, and some sailors are very poor sailors or "Sale-ers." If there's one thing the new Summer girl does admire it's a good sailor—when she's at the Shore. Now, we've often invited, yes urged, the public to "Watch our Windows" and "Read our Ads"—that they've done so is evident by the red-hot business we're doing, even during this perspiring weather. The infection has spread even to the "powers that be" among our good old-fashioned neighboring stores. So, when we announced yesterday that capricious fashion had decided at last that in order for the Summer girl of 1903 to be properly and prettily hatted she must adopt the new Sailor Straw of the Atlantic City, Saratoga and Newport belle, a grand scramble began, and—shades of Lewis and Clark! Such relics of the dim past as were dug up! Certain stores in town began to show "Sailors"—hairlooms, some of 'em, that must remind our surviving pioneers of "The good old Summer-times" of long ago. Well, we're glad to be in a position, as acknowledged style-leaders in all this section, to be first to announce the new things dictated by Eastern fashion-makers.

Our resident New York representative aids us in keeping in touch with the changes in styles—then showing them almost simultaneously with New York's leading houses—the same goods at the same time. These are the goods we offer you now. Our good followers, who do us the honor of such constant imitation, are, no doubt, also thankful to us for these little helps in style hints. Well, they're welcome—like to be neighborly. Now, about those Sailor Straws, girls; we'll sell 'em tomorrow as a Friday special at a startlingly sensational price—lower than ever before quoted in Portland. Just watch tomorrow's Oregonian for the price—the hats are in the windows now—some single—some triple brims—rough or smooth brails, all go at one SLAUGHTER SALE PRICE—announced tomorrow. These hats are the very latest in style—received by us on Monday last, not to be compared with their antediluvian antecedents as shown in imitation elsewhere. "Watch our Windows"—"Read our Ads"—Remembering always the quality of our merchandise.

Watch Tonight's Telegram and Journal and tomorrow's Oregonian for our announcement of our 13th Grand Economy Challenge Sale Bargains. Don't buy a Sailor until you see our price quoted tomorrow or you'll pay more for less style and value.

HE COURTS INVESTIGATION

SENATOR ALGER DENIES CHARGE OF CORRUPTION.

Answers Attacks on His Administration of War Department—Knows Nothing of Gove Contract.

DETROIT, Mich., July 15.—United States Senator Alger gave out the following statement tonight in regard to an editorial published in the current issue of Harper's Weekly, charging practically that during the time that Senator Alger was Secretary of War the Government was defrauded out of millions of dollars on army contracts.

"If there was any corruption in the War Department during the time when I was Secretary, or if there was any reason for thinking there might be such corruption, I knew nothing of it and I do not believe there was any such corruption. The assertion made here is a very broad one and the men who make these charges and the paper which publishes them will be held to the strictest responsibility. I hope that the matter will be investigated to the very bottom in order that the facts may be fully demonstrated. I did not even know that any glove contracts had been made. Matters of detail of that kind were left to subordinate officials and I suppose that many minor contracts were made without being submitted to the head of the department during the time when the Army was being mobilized, and when there was a great mass of business to be attended to. However, I believe that the men who purchased the supplies during my administration were as honest and conscientious as any set of officers who ever served in the War Department."

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., July 15.—Arrived at 11 A. M.—Barkentine Gleaner, from San Francisco. Sailed at 11:30—Steamer Emory, for Tillamook. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, northwest; weather, clear.

Honolulu, July 14.—Sailed—Schooner Sack E. Plummer, for Portland. Arrived, Newcastle, N. S. W., July 15.—Sailed—July 14, barkentine Omega, for Columbia River.

San Francisco, July 15.—Sailed—Schooner Orient, for Victoria, etc.; steamer Robert Dollar, for Portland.

Honolulu, Wash, July 14.—Sailed, July 15—Schooner J. H. Bruce, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco; arrived—Schooner C. A. Thayer, from Fiji Islands, July 11, arrived—Brig Lurline, from San Francisco for Aberdeen, schooner Volant from San Pedro for Aberdeen; sailed—Steamer Coronado from Honolulu for San Francisco, July 13, sailed—Schooner Sailor Boy, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; arrived—Schooner F. M. Slade, from San Francisco for Aberdeen; schooner Winslow from San Pedro for Aberdeen; schooner Nakoma from San Pedro for Aberdeen; schooner W. S. Smith from San Pedro for Aberdeen.

New York, July 15.—Sailed—Steamers

Noordam and Rotterdam, from

Boulogne; Philadelphia, from Southampton; Germanic, from Liverpool.

London, July 15.—Arrived—Steamers Manitou, from New York; Montevideo, from Montevideo.

London, July 15.—Sailed—Steamer Arcadian, for Montreal.

Queenstown, July 15.—Sailed—Steamer Saxonia, for Boston.

New York, July 15.—Arrived—Aurania, from Liverpool and Queenstown, south of Fire Island at 8:32 P. M.

Liverpool, July 15.—Sailed—Oceanic, for New York; Westernland, for Philadelphia.

Port Said, July 15.—Arrived—Ninchow, from Liverpool, for Seattle.

Hong Kong, July 15.—Arrived previously from Hong Kong, from San Francisco via Honolulu, Yokohama, etc.

Columbo, July 15.—Sailed—Canta, from Seattle, etc., for London.

Southampton, July 15.—Arrived—New York, from New York.

Seattle, July 15.—Arrived—British steamer Telemachus, from Vancouver. Sailed—Steamer Nebraska, for Tacoma.

Tacoma, July 15.—Arrived—Steamer Mackinac, from San Francisco; steamer Umatilla, from Seattle and San Francisco; steamer Umatilla, from San Francisco; steamer Umatilla, from Seattle; schooner Luxon, for San Pedro.

San Pedro, July 15.—Arrived—Schooner Mackinac, from San Francisco; steamer Umatilla, from Seattle and San Francisco; steamer Umatilla, from San Francisco; steamer Umatilla, from Seattle; schooner Luxon, for San Pedro.

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MRS. BLAINE IS DEAD

WIDOW OF GREAT STATESMAN YIELDS TO OLD AGE

Enfeebled Condition Ends in General Breakdown—She Married Blaine When They Were Teachers.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 15.—Mrs. James G. Blaine died at the Blaine homestead here today. Mrs. Blaine was 76 years of age. From Washington, a short time ago, she came to the old family residence on State street. She was in an enfeebled condition, and had been under almost constant medical attention since. During the past week she failed rapidly. Her condition was due to a general breakdown of the system.

Mrs. Blaine's maiden name was Harriet Stanwood. When a young woman she was a teacher at a seminary for girls at Millersburg, Ky., and Mr. Blaine, who had just graduated from Washington College, at Washington, Pa., was a teacher in the Western Military Institute, at the neighboring town of Blue Lick Springs. They became acquainted soon after he went there, and within a few months they were married. After a short residence in Pennsylvania, they came to Augusta in 1854, when Mr. Blaine became part owner and editor of the Kennebec Journal. Their life from that time until Mr. Blaine's death in 1883 was a life of constant activity. Since that event Mrs. Blaine had lived in retirement.

Mrs. Blaine is survived by one son, James G. Blaine, and two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Beale and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, of New York, who were at her bedside during her last sickness.

The funeral service will occur Friday, and the body will be buried at Washington.

Veteran Conductor Dead.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 15.—Julian Vest, one of the oldest and best-known passenger conductors on the Yuma-Tucson division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, dropped dead at his home today from heart trouble.

THE COUNTRY BOY IN TOWN

His Success in the City Depends Almost Wholly Upon Himself.

Washington Post.

"Should a young man from the country seek a city career?" is a question which the Boston Globe says is frequently asked of metropolitan journals. Our Boston contemporary is doubtful of the utility of advice to country boys on this subject, but it declares that "the true answer to the question is that it depends on the boy himself in each individual instance."

The trolley, the telephone and rural free delivery of mails have gone far to wipe out the advantages of the city into the farming regions. The old-time isolation and loneliness of the country home are fast becoming only a tradition. But still the country boys are flocking into the cities—some to fame and fortune, others to hopeless poverty and

J. J. Wolfe & Co.

TODAY
Clean-Up of
Fine Shirtwaists
Regular \$4.00 to \$7.50
At \$2.50

TODAY
Clean-Up of Fine
Shirtwaist Suits
Regular \$8.75 to \$15.00
At \$5.85

Wash Goods Clean-Up at 15c Yard
The balance of our 40c, 35c, 30c Colored Oxford and Madras at 15c
30c Pineapple Tissue at 15c 30c White Oxford at 15c
30c White Lace Novelties at 15c 35c Scotch Tissue at 15c
30c Black and White Embroidered Swiss at 15c

Infants' Caps Clean-Up of 65c to \$2.75 Swiss and Mull 45c
Infants' Caps at Clean-Up Price

Black Sateen Petticoats
A large assortment of Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, made in the latest and most approved styles. Each and every one a bargain. Reduced to
\$1.19, \$1.21, \$1.48, \$1.92, \$2.25

Sale of POPULAR SONGS
PUBLISHER'S PRICE, 50c AND 60c;
OUR PRICE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
8 Cents

Calvary
When the Tramp Comes Back to Town
They Were All Doing the Same, new
The Palms
Nyla, An Algerian Intermezzo, new
Society Swells, new
God Bless Our Yankee Land, new
Madeline, new
Indolence—A Lone Fancy, new
An Arabian Scout—Two Step, new
The Midnight Flyer, Paul's latest
In Haying Time
The Sunflower and the Sun
Intermezzo—Cavalleria Rusticana
The Suburban
Pretty Nora Clancy
And many other songs

All at 8 Cents

Stationery Store

Newest Papers at Special Prices

Highland Linen, per box 32c
Hemstitch Note, per box 44c
Mexican Note, per box 44c
Parisian Oddities, per box 58c
Two Tone Tan, per box 44c
Wicklow Wove, per box 29c
Flemish Bond, per box 29c
Crest Bond, per box 17c

Stationery Snaps

10c Writing Tablets at 5c
10c Yellow Legal Pads at 5c
10c Journal White Pads at 5c
Ruled Typewriter Paper, reg. \$1 ream, at 59c
25c and 15c Sheep Memo Books at 9c
Simplex Pencils 1c
Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink, with filler, regular 25c, at 15c
10c Perfumed Ink at 6c
Tally Cards, regular 25c, at 15c
Staple Machines at 17c

If you want the latest in Calling Cards see us about it.

HOLLADAY PARK ADDITION

CITY WATER AND SEWERS ARE IN, STREETS IMPROVED AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS LAID—ALL IN ADVANCE OF BUILDING

Holladay Park Addition is by far the most attractive residence section of the city for high-grade homes. There is nothing like it in any other locality on either side of the river. Go and see it. You will be surprised. Every day witnesses the march of improvements.

Take Irvington cars to Clackamas street, thence three blocks east to our Holladay Park office. We have an agent on the ground every day from 2 to 5 P. M., or call at headquarters and we will take you to the property.

THE TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.

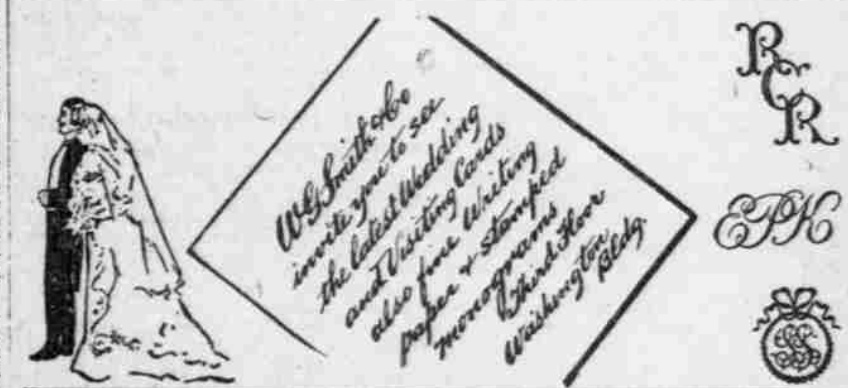
6 AND 7 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

obscurity. The Globe says that Boston is full of active and brainy professional and business men who came there poor boys direct from farm life and with no other capital than their sturdy health and strong ambition to get ahead in the world. The Globe does not say so, but it is true, nevertheless, that the country contributes a large proportion of other classes of Bostonians.

It is a fact, however, that the city, all things considered, is preferable to the country as a place to bring up a family. The schools, churches, libraries, art collections, musical and dramatic exhibitions of the city constitute such educational factors as have no equivalent of compensatory factors in the country. On the score of morals, too, the city is ahead of the country. The record of shocking crimes proves that the rural mind is unsurpassed in ingenious and atrocious diabolism. If it be urged that the city offers more temptations to evil than the country it may also be submitted that the city is infinitely superior to the country in influences that make the mind strong to resist temptation. And that is the way strong characters are built up.

The Globe recalls the fact that George Peabody, formerly well known in this district and Baltimore, the eminent philanthropist, whose known public gifts amounted to over \$12,000,000, when visiting his native place, South Davenney, now called Peabody in his honor, in 1854, said: "Though Providence has granted me an unvaried and unusual success in the pursuit of fortune in other lands, I am still in heart the humble boy who left yonder unpromising dwelling. There is not a youth within the sound of my voice whose early opportunities and advantages are not very much greater than were my own, and I have since achieved nothing that is impossible to the most humble boy among you."

That was, of course, intended to be absolutely true, but it was quite otherwise. The average boy, not to say "the most humble," is not capable of achieving a phenomenal success in finance. And the aggregate of the world's wealth would not afford an immense fortune to all the boys who aim and strive for that distinction. And it is undeniable that accidents, or events that are not designed or expected, play a great and often controlling part in the lives of all men. As a fair illustration of this, take the fact recorded



by the late M. de Blowitz, the world-famed correspondent of the London Times, that the accidental breaking of his pipe stem changed his entire plan of life. Great careers, great victories of war or peace, have as often been results of accident as of design.

Many Deaths in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Twenty-three deaths from lockjaw, as a result of the Independence day celebration, have been reported in this state up to tonight, seven occurring in this city.