



Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

SPLENDID STOCK OF MILLINERY

HALF PRICE AND LESS

The best, choicest, most tempting offer we have ever made. Spic-span new hats—the season's most desirable styles in Dress Hats, Children's Hats, Outing Hats and Street Hats

At One Dollar and a Half Instead of \$3

An assortment of the very latest Outing Hats in colonial and turban shapes, in black and colors.

At One Dollar and Ninety-five Cts. Instead of \$3.50 and \$5

An elegant collection of Dress Hats, in six different shapes, in black and colors, in chiffon and straw.

At Two-Fifty and Three-Ninety-five Instead of \$5 and \$6.50

Our entire stock of Robinson & Wells Outing Hats, and also an assortment of Sumatra, Tuscan and Cuban straw, trimmed, Shirtwaist Hats.

At Five Dollars Instead of \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15

Into one assortment we have put our entire stock of black and colored Hats formerly sold at the above prices.

Children's and Misses' Sun Hats

At Two Dollars Instead of \$3.95 and \$5

Exquisite Chiffon and Straw Hats, trimmed with pom-pom and long velvet streamers; also in taffeta silks in light colors.

At Fifty Cents Instead of One Dollar

All our children's new crash and white pique Sailors.

At Thirty-nine Cents Instead of Seventy-five Cents

All our children's novelty crash Sailors, trimmed with black velvet ribbon.

Great Specials in Street Hats

Wide brim straw Sailors, trimmed with large linen pompons, and velvet ribbon, regular price \$1.75.

Special, 89 cents

New rough straw Sailor, patent leather crown with velvet ribbon band, regular price \$1.50.

Special, 75 cents

New rough straw Sailor, silk ribbon band, regular price 75c.

Special, 19 cents

New Cuban straw San Toy Sailors, trimmed with linen pompons and velvet ribbon edge and band, regular price \$1.25.

Special, 65 cents

New Milan straw Sailors, with new turned edge velvet ribbon band, regular price \$1.50.

Special, 75 cents

Misses' wide brim novelty straw Hat, regular price 95 cents.

Special, 39 cents

LADIES' HOSIERY

There will be three big attractions tomorrow at the Hosiery Counter.

At 17c pair

Five hundred pairs of ladies' full regular made black Hosiery, prime Hermsdorf dye, guaranteed fast and stainless, one of the best values ever offered in ladies' hosiery.

At 21c pair

Three hundred pairs ladies' black lace Lisie Hosiery, novelty designs, very attractive.

At 50c pair

Another big shipment, the sixth this season, of our ladies' superior black lace Lisie Hose, exceptionally dainty styles and most superior in quality, stainless and fast dye.

TWO BIG DRIVES IN WASH GOODS

I. 18c, 20c 25c Printed Batiste Fancy Line Stripes and Embroidered Swisses

Three leading favorites in the wash goods world. Tomorrow your choice, at

14c yd

II. 50c, 60c, 65c Basket Cheviots Silk Madras and Mercerized Canvas

Three lines that are too well known to need any description. Your choice at

38c yd

New Arrivals in Our BOOK STORE

- The Mississippi Bubble, by Emerson Hough\$1.08
- The Fighting Bishop, by Herbert M. Hopkins\$1.08
- The Strollers, by Frederick S. Isham\$1.08
- The Diary of a Goose Girl, by Kate Douglas Wiggin, 79c
- Abroad with the Jimmies, by Lillian Bell\$1.08
- The Claybournes, by W. Sage\$1.08
- At Sunnich Port, by W.W. Jacobs\$1.08
- John Kenadie, by Ripley D. Saunders\$1.08
- To the End of the Trail, by Nason\$1.08
- Bread and Wine, by King, 95c
- Wallace Irwin's New Book, Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Junior, with illustrations and cover design by Selcui Burgess50c
- More Ex-Tank Tales by Clarence Louis Cullen79c
- The Days of the Son of Man, a tale of Syria, by Rhone Stephen Holton by Pidgin\$1.08

RAGES BY AMATEURS

Success of Riverside Driving Club Meet.

MILE HURDLE TO BOB PROUDY

Bill Frazier Wins Free-for-All Pace With Baltes' Altas and Alta Second in a Sensational Finish.

Over 1000 people were present yesterday at Irvington racetrack to attend the amateur races of the Riverside Driving Club, and the entire affair was a great success. It was a driving exhibition, where fast horses pulled regulation rubber-tired sulkeys around the track for all they were worth. The only event open to saddle horses was the one-mile hurdle race, where V. S. Howard, on Bob Proudly, beat E. M. Lazarus, on Stratus Ted, in 1:35. The sensation in the drivers came in the third heat of the fifth event, a one-half mile, free-for-all pace, when W. E. Allison, with Bill Frazier, passed under the wire in 1:23 1/2, and F. W. Baltes, with Altas and Alta Del, ran past and defeated

second heat Zombro C. came up first in 1:23 1/2, with the others as follows: Dancing Girl second, Oregon City third, Ned Wilks fourth and Siletz fifth. In the third heat Siletz withdrew, and Ned Wilks trotted in 1:23 1/2, the others being: Zombro C. second, Oregon City third and Dancing Girl fourth. That mixed up the crowd's calculations considerably, for they had not lost faith in Zombro C. In the fourth and concluding heat Zombro C. was winner in 1:21, with these horses arriving: Ned Wilks second, Dancing Girl third. Mr. Condon was warmly applauded on his plucky victory.

Half-Mile Ladies' Dash.

There were only two entries for the half-mile ladies' dash in sulkeys—Fred, driven by Miss Della Howard, and Zombro C., driven by Miss Strickland. The latter was a favorite at the start, but at a critical moment Zombro C. forgot about trotting and broke into a run. Fred came up first in 1:23 1/2.

Free-for-All Pace.

The best work was seen in the fifth event for a half-mile free-for-all pace, the entries being:

St. James, owned by J. H. Roberts; Altas and Alta Del, F. W. Baltes; Bill Frazier, W. E. Allison. Surprise was expressed when Mr. Baltes appeared with Altas and Alta Del, and the opinion was expressed that he would do better with one horse against such veterans as St. James—a good quarter horse—and Bill Frazier. In the first heat St. James was easily first in 1:23 1/2, with Altas and Alta Del second and Bill Frazier third. Bill Frazier won the second heat in 1:23 1/2, with St. James second and Altas and Alta Del third. That meant a third heat to come.



FIRST HEAT OF FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.

J. H. Roberts, driving past the famous St. James by two lengths. But only a very few saw this surprise, as most of the crowd had already gone home. The prices won yesterday will again be competed for by the successful ones at the next meet of the Riverside Driving Club, July 4. At yesterday's meet the speed committee were: G. H. Dammeyer, Gus Rosenblatt, E. House, A. F. Nye and W. F. Watson. Mr. Dammeyer, Mr. House and Mr. Nye were the starters. The official timekeepers were Frank G. and Henry M. Tillman, President L. Zimmerman and Secretary A. M. Cronin also worked hard for the success of the event. Among those who occupied seats on the judges' stand were Mayor-elect Williams and M. D. Wisdom. About 40 carriages and rigs were in the paddock. The proceeds of the meet will be used by the club toward grading and repaving the White Horse road. It is the ambition of the horsemen to have this speedway in first-class condition for drivers and horseback riders. An effort will shortly be made to secure an appropriation from the City Council to be used in watering and laying the dust in White Horse road.

The first event on the program yesterday was the 2:40 pace for drivers for one-half mile, and these entries were made for the best two out of three heats:

The 2:40 Pace. Paymack, owned by P. Johnson; Oregon John, F. E. Hamilton; Greeting, H. R. Eberding; Schooboy, A. C. Lohmeyer; Rockwood, A. J. Farmer.

This turned out to be an exciting and fast race, with Rockwood as favorite. The confidence was not misplaced, for Rockwood came under the wire in 1:23, with Schooboy second, Paymack third, Oregon John fourth and Greeting at the tail end. The second heat was slower, but Rockwood made the half-mile in 1:25, and the other horses were in the order already named, except that Greeting was fourth and Oregon John fifth. One curious point was noticed in this event. When

day took place between St. James, Altas and Alta Del and Bill Frazier. It was 5:45 o'clock when the fun began. Frazier went ahead at a great pace and kept it, and on the homestretch St. James was supposed to be easily second. "It's all off with Mr. Baltes' pair," was remarked. But with the wire in view, Altas and Alta Del suddenly placed new life in their work and passed St. James. The latter tried hard to spurt, but the speed was too rapid, and Mr. Baltes came in a good second.

Free-for-All Trot. Entries in the sixth event, mile heats a free-for-all trot, were as follows: Monkey, owned by D. L. Hosenman; Leland W. R. Eberling; Quivison, L. Zimmerman. Monkey won both heats in 1:23 1/2 and 2:27 1/2. In both heats Quivison, a gray horse with pink "socks," made a splendid appearance, but was third after Leland W.

One-Mile Hurdle. At this stage the one-mile hurdle, under the regulations of the Portland Hunt Club, was announced. Mr. Howard entered Bob Proudly, although it was the first time he had raced that animal at a hurdle. Mr. Lazarus planned his faith to Stratus Ted. Both men rode and jumped well, but the event was one-sided. Mr. Howard winning in 1:35.

The track was in fair condition and the wind light.

HIGHER THAN WE WERE.

Possible Result of Seismic Disturbance in Lesser Antilles.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14.—The contention of geologists that the recent seismic disturbances in Martinique would not only affect territory adjacent to Martinique, but would also be noticed in this country, is borne out by the following letter sent by Colonel H. C. Deming, of the United States Geological Survey, to

Charles D. Wolcott, director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington: "During the past month I have taken at various places in Pennsylvania, in my geological work, a number of elevations above sea level, and I have found in every case where elevations had been taken previously that the present figures show higher elevations than before. It is possible that it is due to the seismic disturbances in Martinique and other islands southeasterly from the United States. I found the variation to be from two inches to more than 24, on comparing them with older records at Honesybrook, Chester County; Conowingo, Lancaster County; Gettysburg, Adams County; Hewittville, Cumberland County, and Harrisburg, Dauphin County."

POWER OF CHURCH

Mormonism Firmly Binds Its Believers.

THEIR CREDULITY A MARVEL

Hope of the Sect Is the Young People—Sidelights on the Religion of the Majority of the People of Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The devotion of credulity, the credulity of devotion—these are still the two greatest marvels of this Zion of the Latter Day Saints. The religious mysticism which ruled the Saints 50 years ago rules them still, in what is perhaps the highest organized theocracy in the world. It is doubtful if even the grander system of the Catholic Church binds its subjects with power as potent. The magnetic force of the Church of Mormon goes out into all the world, drawing to this, the promised city of New Zion, in the promised land of New Canaan.

But the credulity and devotion of the Saints are more than marvels. They are

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FIRST HEAT OF FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.

object-lessons to lift the horizon of devotees to all religions. They teach how naturally human reason succumbs to mysticism and the cunning of deceivers, who prey upon human passion to hear revelation from the great unknown, and to see the immortal enshrined in mortal things.

Joseph Smith preyed upon thousands of devoted Saints. All the apostles and leaders of the church since his day have done the same. No fraud was more deserving of anathema than that by which Joseph Smith made his dupes. But upon this foundation of deceit and fraud has grown a church which no enlightenment can shake. It numbers its members by hundreds of thousands, whose intensity of belief surpasses all present-day examples for its zeal or its bigotry or its fanaticism, whichever you wish to call it. Strange was the sign and smacking of the time which apotheosized the fraud. The marvelous work and wonder still endure, and the impious deceit is as sacred as ever, but even more so, as the mysticism of receding time adds to the charm.

The basic characteristics which inhere in human nature and make all religions possible away all men alike. The religious mind is allured not by naked truth, but by truth in false draperies. Ceremonial mummery, inspiration and revelation are a few of these draperies. Imagination makes the world go round, and without it we should not be human creatures. Dreams are true while they last, and do we not live in dreams?

But there is another picture—one of force, of tyranny, of bloodshed. Every religion that has been a force in the world shows this picture in its history. Mormonism is essentially a religion organized to do and to command. It has a highly efficient church polity, democratic in form, but theocratic and autocratic in effect. It would use the full power of its machinery could it do so, but since it cannot it employs persuasion. Its rule of action has always been meekness where force could not win.

No church is more busy in proselytism. None is more adroit in winning converts; in foreign lands its gospel allures not alone by what it promises for the next world, but for this world, also. In the humble peasant is awakened the hope to do and to own for himself and his children. And although he may be in bondage to the church for the rest of his mortal life, he looks to the time when his children will be free. In this is his comfort, and as a Mormon lives in his children forever, in this also is his glory.

From the presidency down through the apostles, Quorum of Seventies, bishops, elders, priests, teachers, deacons and the many organizations of the church, the system extends. These officers constitute a theocracy and a virtual autocracy. They name themselves and the members of the church always vote to "sustain" them. A saint said the other day that in his entire connection of 50 years with the church he had never heard a dissenting voice in the vote to "sustain." With the tribute of tithes, which all Mormons pay to the church, one-tenth of all their earnings, the governing body wields a mighty force. This force brooks no delinquency. Every man's income is watched. If the laborer or the clerk shirk their bounden duty their source of income is mysteriously cut off.

The actual church work is carried on with elaborate design. In Salt Lake Stake of Zion are about 80,000 saints and gentiles, the saints a little the stronger numerically. Of course the work of the church cannot be done in one place, as with the various Christian organizations. Therefore, the stake is divided into wards, each with its leaders and officers. In the

afternoons, on Sundays, general services are held in the Tabernacle.

This structure is so famous as to need no mention here. It has wonderful acoustic qualities and was designed by Brigham Young, from divine revelation. The organ is one of the largest in the world. The wood used in its construction is native pine, so stained as to look like walnut. The choir of 500 voices is one of the objects of pride of the saints. The Tabernacle is 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 90 feet high, having a tortoise-back roof without any central supports. If the Almighty hears as readily in the universe as a mortal can in the Tabernacle, no wonder he hears our thoughts. The dropping of a pin is audible to the extreme limits of the structure.

The theocracy has clever ways for keeping the allegiance of the church members. It relies upon spectacular effects. The high dignitaries are grouped during Sunday services in the Tabernacle, on the "stands," which consists of red plush seats at one end of the building, one row above another, to indicate the respective elevations of the occupants. The pinnacle of honor is for Joseph F. Smith, prophet-seer, revelator and president of the church. Beside him is John Smith, patriarch. They are half-brothers, nephews of Joseph Smith. Next in dignity and glory are the apostles and the two counselors to the president. Under them the seven presidents of the quorum of seventies, maintain their prestige. Next in glory are the ward bishops. On the two sides of the stand, elders, bishops, other officers of the church and the various organizations display their austerity. The grouping is designed so as to inspire the congregation with the fullest measure of awe and reverence, for this is a large part of the inspiration from on high.

The dignitaries on the stand are nearly all graybeards. They are not a highly intellectual-looking set of men, but according to their assurance, God breathes his wisdom only through them. God has been in the habit of doing this before, as all history testifies, but he never gives out the same wisdom to different people. These graybeards are descended from stock famed for its religious zeal, but not for its reason. Most of them have narrow brows and high cheek bones. They love their beards, apparently, as much as anything else on earth, including the Book of Mormon. These beards give them a large part of their power over the people. And when they sermonize the peaks of their grizzled chins wag at the congregation with every word.

The congregation is, on the whole correspondingly void of high intelligence. It is made up of men and women who do little or no independent thinking. All have a blind devotion to the church. They are incapable of high mental effort, for if they were capable, they would revolt against a theocratic dynasty which compresses them into a common mold for its own purpose of domination.

The church service is much the same as in the usual Christian churches. It consists of sermons by members of the congregation or dignitaries of the church, who are chosen at random just before the service. The speakers have no opportunity to prepare their remarks, for the object is to have the Spirit of God move his vocal organs. Very often the Spirit of God is not near at hand, and the poor speaker has to grope for an inspiration.

A thoughtful audience would not be entertained by the harangues, so unfeeling are they of suggestion. But the congregation receives them with marked admiration, reverence, devotion and awe. Children abstain from willfulness, boys and girls suppress their ogling and whispers, and men and women give themselves over to the spiritual communion. On one side of the writer was a man whose odors betrayed him a farrier. On the other was a fishmonger. In front was a pinched-faced woman who poured out her very soul into the worship. Little children hung upon the lips of the sermonizing elders and apostles, although the day melted with heat, even to the shirt on one's back.

The admonitions to the flock were such as any Christian pastor would deliver, immorality and vice were held up as iniquities, against which parents must guard and preserve their children. If miracles were what was wanted, virtue, probity and chastity were miracle enough.

The theocracy realizes that its strength lies in its influence over the young of the church. Therefore it resorts to many ingenuities to hold their allegiance and their interest. They are encouraged with places of distinction and the prospect of growing honors. From deacons they come to be teachers, priests, bishops and elders. When they arrive at the two latter stations they are sent forth on missions, many of them to foreign lands. The missionary system is the most complete of any church. New converts are made all the time. The church now has fully 400,000 Saints within its fold, in all parts of the world. About one-fifth of the male members hold office in the church.

As a visitor sits in the Tabernacle before the graybeards on the stand, he perceives with how tremendous an influence they grasp the rank and file of the church. In this is the knottiest of the "Mormon problems." It is one of politics. Of course, the theocracy cannot be expected to abstain from interest in the government of the city and state. Nor would it be reasonable for them to abstain. The Mormons are a majority of the population of Utah. They are entitled to full recognition as citizens. The close organization of their church naturally extends to other activities than that of religion. Their moderation in the exercise of their political power is worthy of commendation. But it cannot be denied that this moderation comes from outside criticism and public opinion. Were it not for the corrective influence of outside example, the Saints would no doubt become a persecuting, intolerant sect. This has been the spirit of their history from the time when first their organization gathered power.

Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Exports of specie from this port to all countries for this week aggregated \$241,583 silver and \$14,300 gold.

The imports of specie this week were \$89,815 gold and \$12,672 silver.

The imports of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York for this week were valued at \$7,734,952.

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Today's Treasury statement shows: Available cash balances, \$29,129,176; Gold, 100,425,150.