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Lipman, Wolfe & Co

NOVELTIES IN AUTUMN GOODS

MEN'S AUTUMN NECKWEAR LADIES' NEW FANCY HOSIERY

NEW POSTILION BELTS NEW VERONA CREPE SCARFS NEW LONG SILK SCARFS NEW FLANNELETTES NEW WHITE WAISTINGS

NEW AUTUMN WALKING HATS NEW BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS NEW DRAPERY MATERIALS NEW VEILINGS

NEW WAISTING FLANNELS NEW LINEN WAISTINGS NEW FLANNEL WAISTINGS

Ladies' Hosiery Dept.

Calls attention to exceptional novelties in Black and White Hosiery Very moderately priced at 50c, 85c, \$1.50 and \$1.75 pair.

Laces

2500 yards Valenciennes Laces, real value 15c, 2 to 4 in. wide, at 9c 3000 yards Valenciennes Laces, large variety patterns; real value 25c, at 17c

Embroideries

A large assortment of Embroideries, choice needlework and designs. Value 20c, at 11c

Extra Values in

Fine Linens

Irish Satin Damask, 68 in. wide, extra value, yard, \$1.10

24-inch Napkins to match, dozen, \$3.25

Irish Satin Damask Table Cloth, new patterns; 2 x 3 yards, \$4.50. 2 x 2 1/2 yards, \$3.75

24-inch Napkins to match, dozen, \$3.50

Fine Damask Towels, hemstitched, 25c

Extra heavy Huck Towels, with damask borders, hemstitched, 35c

Novelty Lace Curtains

A special purchase of Bobbinet Lace Curtains, with Battenberg lace insertion and edge, real value \$3.50 and \$4.00, at \$2.95 pair.

Rain-Proof

English Tweeds

In stripes, checks and mottled effects, all the rage for skirts and tailor-made suits; yard, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Veilings

Five hundred pieces of new Veilings, tuxedo, chiffon, complexion and novelty meshes, in single and two-tone colors; yard, 35c to \$1.25

KEEP OUT DISEASE

Smallpox Territory Must Be Quarantined.

BOAT COMPANIES ASKED TO ACT

If Rigorous Measures are Adopted All Danger of an Epidemic Will Pass—What Doctors Say.

"In order to effect an efficient quarantine against smallpox-infected localities, it is necessary to have a State Health Board," said Dr. S. E. Joseph, yesterday, when asked about the condition of the Woodland quarantine. "We worked hard to have a bill passed last year that would create a State Health Board, and if it had passed we would now be in a position to guard against invasion of any disease from other communities."

"The health officers will take the matter of quarantining the country of the Upper Lewis River in hand immediately," Dr. Zan, the City Physician, advised all the steamboat companies yesterday, and in nearly every case found them ready to take prompt action. "I think that we can arrange for a quarantine," he said, "without having to force the matter. The companies seem to have the welfare of the city at heart and are apparently willing to boycott the place."

Among the steamboat companies a general willingness was manifested to do what is for the best interest of the city, but there was some objection to the condition as it exists at Woodland. "We know there has been smallpox there," said they, "but we have not transported cases to Portland. It is dying out here. While they may not have brought any cases so plainly marked as to be recognized by boat hands, facts are at hand to show that cases have been imported, and citizens of Woodland say that members of that community have come to Portland to get free treatment when they knew that they had smallpox. Again, it takes but a visit to Woodland to prove that there are a large number of cases of smallpox there at this time. In fact, the disease is still raging there, and no effort is being made to check it. The child of Miller, the blacksmith, is the worst case."

"The father attends to his business and takes no precaution against infecting his neighbors. According to physicians of Portland there is great danger of people who come from the infected and carrying the disease, even if they do not have it themselves. We should demand that the boat companies refuse to bring any passengers from that territory, and if they refuse, we should quarantine every boat that has been there," was the statement of a number of leading physicians yesterday.

"We have the power to hold the boats in quarantine for 14 days," said they, "and they would soon grow tired of running in there every 14 days."

Boat Companies Will Aid.

Early yesterday morning Dr. Zan commenced a tour of the various companies that bring passengers from the Woodland district. He first visited the O. R. & N. Co. Superintendent Conway said that he was willing to do all that he could to protect the city, but that the steamer quarantine any place the health officers asked. "Our boats do not bring any passengers from there, however," said he, "and we can do nothing. Those who live at Woodland say, however, that the steamer Hassoito stops at Caples Landing and that a great many go there to take the boat. The health officers are confident that the O. R. & N. Co. will refuse to stop at Caples Landing as soon as they are told that it is one of the places from which come the infected people."

Threatens Whole Country.

Health Officer Biersdorf, when seen, said: "The condition at Woodland is such as to threaten the welfare of the whole surrounding country, and it is a reflection upon the State of Washington that such a state of affairs should be permitted there. I shall take the matter up with them and see if something cannot be done toward having the place boycotted."

Adopt Stringent Measures.

Dr. Wheeler, ex-City Physician, and professor of hygiene at the medical department of the State University, said: "Smallpox is a very easy disease to stamp out if the proper means are used. It is impossible for us to check it here, if it is being constantly carried into the city from the outside. The only thing that we can do is to adopt stringent measures. The health authorities will have to be firm and demand that the place be quarantined. They have the authority, if they only choose to use it. They can demand that any boat that runs in there quar-

antined for 14 days, and if they will use that power a few times the boat companies will soon be ready to conform to their requests. There could not be a better illustration of the necessity of a State Health Board. I have been trying to get a bill through for the past 10 years, but have always failed. The matter will be taken up again this year. If we had a State Health Board, we could quarantine the state against such communities as that and could also demand that Washington quarantine the place. "Washington has a State Health Board," suggested the reporter, "and there is no place in Oregon that is so neglected as Woodland, Wash."

"That reflects discredit upon the men who are at the head of the State Health Board there, and not upon the plan of having a board. They have all authority necessary to place a strict quarantine upon the place. We want a State Health Board and we want able men at the head of it."

Need of Proper Authority.

Dr. S. E. Joseph, president of the medical department of the State University, and the author of the bill to create a State Health Board at the last session of

MISS VIVIAN MAY SARTORIS



GRANDDAUGHTER OF GENERAL GRANT WEDS COUSIN OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

COURT, Ont., Aug. 23.—The marriage of Vivian May Sartoris and Frederick Roosevelt Soquel was solemnized at St. Peter's Church here today in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of guests, including representatives from nearly every state in the American Union. Rev. Mr. Spragg officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris, of Warset, Hampshire, England, and a granddaughter of the late General U. S. Grant. The groom is the son of Chevalier and Madame Edward Soquel, and is a cousin of President Roosevelt.

MAY BE A CARDINAL.

Recommendations to Vatican in Favor of Archbishop Ireland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The statement is cabled to the Tribune from Rome that the recommendations in the Vatican to have Archbishop Ireland nominated as a cardinal have now assumed imposing proportions, as setting forth that the red hat would be a due reward for the success of the papacy obtained through him by the Taff mission coming to Rome. The statement is further made that some of Archbishop Ireland's friends are so influential that the Vatican would like to satisfy them, notwithstanding the reluctance to give America more than one cardinal. The plan of having Archbishop Ireland a cardinal of the Curia, residing at Rome, is opposed by the other cardinals of the Curia, who find him too clever, too progressive and too American.

Head-On Collision.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—In a head-on collision between two Baltimore & Ohio freight trains in Calysville tunnel today, A. Bittenour, fireman, was crushed to death and D. Reynolds, a brakeman, fatally injured.

CAN PRESTON WIN?

Railroads Against Him; but Whom Are They For?

WILSON EXPECTS THEIR AID

But Levi Ankeny, Many Think, Will Not Be Opposed by Them—Present Status of Campaign Scheme.

SUOKEAS, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Which candidate for the United States

preposed himself as more than satisfied with the support given Preston, the author of the railway commission bill. Preston is spending considerable time in traveling, building his fences and making himself generally well known. He seems confident of success, and with McBride, relies on the popular sentiment in favor of a commission to elect legislators who will give him the coveted position next Winter.

Effect of Railway Conference.

Now that the excitement over the conference of farmers and railway magnates over the reduction in grain rates has somewhat subsided, advocates of the commission say this action will have little or no effect on the commission scheme. That the reduction is a Godsend to the Eastern Washington farmer is unquestioned, but the cut was, they think, not deep enough to have a lasting effect. Besides, they declare it is too well known now that the railway interests caused the conference to be called, the magnates believing that a reduction, effective at once, would end the complaints of the farmers and would remove the agitation in favor of a commission.

Some Republicans May Bolt.

That many Republicans will vote the Democratic legislative ticket rather than take any chance by voting for Republican who might favor Preston at first, and afterward be traded to Wilson and Ankeny, thereby defeating the paramount State issue—a Railway Commission. The argument is borne out by the records of two years ago, when East Side voters sent several Democrats to the Legislature, while valiantly supporting Cushman and Jones, Republican candidates for Congress, besides the remainder of a State ticket, with the exception of Governor Rogers, who was returned to the chair because of his good record and the opposition to Frank Wilson's candidacy and a friend of the railroads.

Policies Ruined Him.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 23.—Clarence A. Plank, Police Judge, of Springfield, O., committed suicide at a hotel here today by taking poison. He arrived here yesterday from Memphis. He left three letters. One letter said he was short \$4000, and that the money had gone to politics and not to women, as had been charged. He denounced Springfield politics as "rotten to the core."

Victims of Cable Car Accident.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—Two of those injured in last night's cable car accident at the Ninth-street incline, Miss Margaret Luecht and Miss Ola Jordt, were in a critical condition today, and it is doubtful whether they will recover. The other injured are progressing favorably.

WIRES TO ALASKA

Telegraphic Lines Will Soon Be Established.

IMPORTANT POINTS REACHED

Observations of General Greely on His Trip to the Territory—People Strenuously Object to the Tax Laws.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—"Before the present year has ended, Alaska will be connected with the United States by wire, and before the expiration of two weeks, many hundred miles of telegraphic communications will have been established between the remote towns of that territory and the Coast cities," says General Greely, Chief of the Signal Corps, who has just returned from Alaska. "The telegraphic system will, for the first time, make it possible for intercommunication to be had at a small expense between those portions of the territory previously unconnected. Correspondence could be had only by mail, and where letters and answers could not be exchanged more than two or three times during the year."

People Object to Tax Laws.

General Greely says there is a strong feeling in the territory against the prevailing tax laws, which turn the money into the United States Treasury. Alaska is the only place in the United States where the National Government requires even a bootblack to pay a tax for conducting business. The general demand is that money arising from taxes shall be applied largely to the education of the children of the white population of Alaska. Continuing General Greely said: "I believe that the great need of Alaska is legislation regarding lands, timber and possibly the fishing industry. Strange as it may seem, there is no way in which even a discharged soldier may obtain title to a homestead in Alaska. It is true that the homestead laws of the United States apply to that Territory, but inasmuch that such laws have no effect except on what are known as certified lands, they are practically of no effect, because there are no certified lands of any worth, from a homestead point of view."

CLAIMS OF THE WEST.

Next Session of Trans-Mississippi Congress Will Be Important One.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Judge C. J. Garvin, chairman of the executive committee of the Trans-Mississippi Congress, in an interview here today said: "The next congress, which will be held in Seattle, will be one of the most interesting sessions ever held by the Trans-Mississippi Congress. All matters will be eliminated from the discussion of the congress except such matters as the trans-Mississippi region is directly interested in."

"The congress has accomplished much in the past in pushing legislation as far as it could be carried, but the time is now ripe for the united and concerted action of all interested, that we may not only have such legislation as the region needs, but also that we may let the country at large know of our resources and possibilities. The people of Seattle have given the executive committee every assurance that the delegates to the congress will be suitably entertained, even going so far as to tender the charter of a steamer to visit Alaskan points, and give them an opportunity of seeing for themselves the vast wealth of that territory."

"The congress from this time forth will take a still more active part in pushing the claims of the West for governmental attention, and before the public the advantages and resources of that vast region. "One of the most important matters discussed and passed upon by the congress was the recommendation to the National Congress looking to the opening up of a waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico, and the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, so that this can be accomplished. The benefit to the Mississippi Valley and the Middle West of this project is beyond compute. The drainage canal is the initiative link in this connective chain, and to Chicago is due the credit of demonstrating that the undertaking is not only possible, but probable."

Pensioner of 1812 Dying.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Word reached this city from Dunbrook, Oneida County, this state, that Hiram Cron, the only soldier of the War of 1812 upon the Government pension rolls, is dying at his home there. Cron is in his 103rd year, and he has had the distinction of having lived in three centuries. About three months ago his health began to fail, and for some time he has been confined to his bed and growing weak. He spends much of the time sleeping. Last week he slept for three days and two nights. Until about two years ago the Government allowed him \$4 a month, but Congressmen Sherman secured the passage of a special act increasing the pension to \$25.

At Poisoned Cookies.

BEDFORD, Ind., Aug. 23.—The family of Mrs. Mary Collier, of this city, and several boarders, 14 persons in all, were mysteriously poisoned last night by eating cookies. Nine of the victims are still in a serious condition.