

NEW ARRIVALS

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Mentone, Blue and Clover.

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Sole Agents for Baker's Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee

AMUSING INCIDENTS

Odd Features of the Financial Panic in New York.

WORKING FOR NATIONAL PARK

Mediaeval Cruelties Being Practiced—Flower Cure for Insanity—Checking Babies While Mothers Shop—All Sorts of Stories of Odd Experiences.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Now that the fierce money panic that engulfed New York last week is abated, giving time to count up the dead and wounded and to compare notes, all sorts of stories of odd experiences, most of them appearing humorous in retrospect are cropping out. One man known to have a cash balance of more than \$100,000 in one of the most seriously affected institutions put in nearly half a day in a prominent hotel trying to borrow a couple of dollars for lunch and car fare and unsuccessfully at that. He had come downtown with no money in his clothes, and the several hundred people lined up before the trust company where he kept his savings meant an impossible wait before his turn to cash a check arrived. Other banks while willing to accept checks on this institution for collection refused to cash them, and altogether it looked like a lunchless day and a walk home until it occurred to the moneyless man to pawn his watch. With call money at 100 per cent and over, there was mighty little spare change floating around. Lots of \$5000 and \$10,000 were loaned in an instant at 150 per cent on call, and other loans running into the hundreds of thousands were reported at nearly as high a rate. In the long lines of unduly alarmed depositors waiting before institutions on which a run was taking place many queer incidents occurred. So great was the anxiety to effect an early withdrawal of funds that loafers and thugs of all description early secured desirable places in line which they later sold to bona fide depositors anxious to reach the paying tellers' windows. At one institution where more than 500 persons were in line a negro who had secured such a place was offered one hundred dollars for it. He refused, holding out for \$200, and about two minutes later found himself thrown out by the bank detective who discovered that he had no right in the line. A messenger boy sent to cash a check for \$6500 received it all in \$500 bills and promptly dumped. Two days later he returned having been unable to break a single note, as people were too suspicious of a youth with yellowbacks of such denominations. He tearfully insisted that the money in question must have been counterfeit asserting that he had been unable to sell the whole roll for \$10. One man created much amusement on Fifth avenue by bringing out a cot and sleeping all night before the institution in which his money was deposited in order to be on hand early in the morning. Sad to relate the bank never opened. Scenes of this sort were common from Wall Street to Harlem, and the veterans of the financial district assert that not even on historic Black Friday was there such excitement in the city as on two or three days of last week when the panic depositors was at its height.

That mediaeval customs still prevail in New York and that the form of security with which Shakespeare has made us familiar in "The Merchant of Venice" is not unknown, was evidenced in an astonishing case brought to light in the police courts in which the penalty of the voluntary cutting off of three fingers played the chief part. The case hinged on an agreement entered into by a bishop and three archdeacons of the Armenian Church involving certain valuables left in the keeping of the latter by the bishop, with the understanding that if he did not return to claim them within one year he should forfeit three fingers from his right hand, while in the case of his returning the valuables were not forthcoming each of the archdeacons to whom they were entrusted, should be mutilated in a like manner. The bishop returned according to agreement but failed to get his property. Singularly enough the three archdeacons showed a surprising unwillingness to be separated from their fingers, and the modern Shylock was forced to appeal to the courts for either his goods or his penalty. The appearance of a plaintiff in court in the twentieth century asking that three men be forced to allow him to cut off three of their fingers caused as much wonderment as was occasioned on his part when the necessary order was sternly refused.

There appears to be no end to what may be expected in the line of new treatments for various diseases. The very latest thing here is the "flower cure" for insanity, which is being tried at one of the city's great asylums. Common or garden flowers are the medium used and an extended list of ex-



Oregon Buckskin Suits and Overcoats. and all \$15 and \$20 clothing 20 per cent off.

Good Morning!

PARDON ME--Just a moment of your time please. I want to ask have you read our advertisement about our good woolen goods sale.

Have you seen our cut prices on all our fine woolen goods. Lots of 'em in our windows.

Do you know what this woolen goods sale means to you? If there is anything you need this winter in woolen goods you should buy them now.

Don't Let This Opportunity Pass.

Wool Underwear RAINCOATS

Every garment in the store cut 25 to 30 per cent. Come and see for yourselves.

100 fine garments, \$15 to \$25 values 20 per cent off.



BLANKETS

Every one of our fine Oregon Blankets cut 15 to 25 per cent.

Men's Sox at Cost.

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This price good for a few days only

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OPPOSE HARRIMAN

Mount Hood Railroad Has Great Significance.

PLANS CAREFULLY MATURED

Clark Interests Said to be Behind Road That is Ostensibly Started as a Pleasure Resort Outlet—Will Serve Greater Part East of the Cascades.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Close on the heels of the alliance between the Moffatt road, the Burlington, the Rock Island and the Clark roads, and the organization in Colorado of the Continental Company to pierce James Peak in the Rockies as an independent undertaking designed to incidentally help the Moffatt line out of a difficulty, has come information of developments in another direction. They appear to be part of deep laid plans to smite the Harriman system in vital parts. It seems indicative, too, of a process of incubation concerning these plans that could hardly have been in progress for any brief period, but to have been carried on as well with exceeding caution and secrecy for the purpose of circumventing the efforts of Mr. Harriman to obtain insuperable advantages and monopoly.

Months ago there was organized and incorporated the Mount Hood Railway & Power Co., which was supposedly to engage in the building of an electric road to Mount Hood as an enterprise intended to assist and develop a pleasure resort. Circumstances later strengthened the suspicion that there was something more and of greater significance back of the project than appeared on the surface. Now it has been uncovered and discloses an undertaking of exceeding interest and importance. As the story is told, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City are to be connected by a new line of railway—a new link in a trans-continental railroad chain that is to be forged as fast as labor and sufficient capital can complete the task. It is also stated that this is the outcome of carefully matured plans concealed behind the Mount Hood electric company and for which Senator William A. Clark, E. P. Clark of Los Angeles and their associates are responsible. The initial work was done by the latter when he went to Portland and formed the Mount Hood corporation.

It is further explained that when Senator Clark gave approval to maps made by engineers for the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, these provided for extending one arm of the system as far as Portland. It is well known how, after the building of the San Pedro was assured, and, in fact, its construction was progressing rapidly to a finish, fin-

ancial influences of the Harriman system were able to get control of the road, or practically so, and by means of shrewd traffic agreements and acquisition of stock squeezed the new road into a mere link of the larger system. Senator Clark had the alternative of assenting to the propositions of the Harriman party or seeing their line paralleled. There was an immediate veto upon the plans for the Oregon extension and for the time being the development has retarded. Since then the Clark party has been freed from Harriman shackles and left free to carry out its original ideas.

Last June there was incorporated the Portland Eastern Company to build a road from Portland through Central Oregon to a connection with one or more eastern trunk lines, the capital stock being \$5,000,000. The incorporators were E. P. Clark, R. C. Gillie, Arthur H. Fleming, E. B. Colwell, Robert T. Linney and C. W. Miller. The first three are the men who put through the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and the others were simply dummies—men in the employ of that company whose names were used for convenience in incorporating. So far it has not been possible to induce the Los Angeles capitalists to say very much as to the ultimate destination of the road.

Rights of way affording an entrance into Portland are still needed and until acquired any information as to details would be premature. This is their explanation: They admit, however, that the intention is to build and operate a new steam and electric railroad connecting with the properties of Senator Clark, and David H. Moffatt, the Denver banker, who organized the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, intending originally to make it an independent road between Denver and Salt Lake City. It is further admitted that trouble has arisen over the matter of the rights of way referred to in regard to the Portland Eastern, but its adjustment is expected within the present month. That this is not interfering with work already under way is shown by the fact that grading is being done for a stretch of the road to be at once built and used for hauling in heavy machinery shipped over the Oregon Navigation. Franchises through the streets will not be relied upon for getting into Portland. Instead the company will acquire private right of way.

It is believed that eventually this road will be found to figure in a scheme having in view the linking of the Rock Island and the Moffatt road. The work now being carried on is being done by the Mason Construction Co., of which A. W. Mason of Portland, one of the best known contractors of the Northwest, is the head. The road selected for the new road will serve the greater part of the vast territory east of the Cascades, which is now remote from transportation. Development of the region by the interests allied with Senator Clark is expected to hasten activity on the routes of the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Navigation, though, it is urged, there will be traffic for all. James J. Hill is authority for the statement that a single acre of Oregon's or Washington's best timber land will produce more traffic for a railroad than can be secured from an acre of wheat land in 80 years. Oregon is credited with having today more standing merchantable timber than any other State in the Union, most of it lying west of the Cascade Mountains.

But this is not the end of the story, for another chapter is furnished in the announcement from Tacoma that Mr. Moffatt is acquiring land for terminals at Coos Bay, which is on the Oregon coast. Evidently he is doing his part to help along the cause of the combination into which he has been drawn by Senator Clark and James J. Hill. According to business men of Marshfield, Wash., Mr. Moffatt is in quest of a franchise granted several years ago for a proposed belt line road through Empire City, North Bend and Marshfield. These towns are strategically located on Coos Bay. The Southern Pacific is building to Empire City and Marshfield from Drain on its Portland-San Francisco line down the valley of Umpqua River and has already acquired terminals and franchises.

An Oregon man heavily interested in Coos Bay was a member of a committee that called on Senator Clark several years ago to acquaint him with the advantages of the Oregon Coast as an outlet of tidewater. He was told that it was the intention to build into Ore-

blooms in the treatment of patients. It has already been found that flowers are of great benefit to the insane, and the product of the large greenhouses which are maintained are scattered through the whole asylum in profusion. In some cases a single rose has been found to be more efficacious in its soothing effect than opiates and straight-jackets. The beneficial influence of flowers, while never absent, it is asserted varies in different individuals, women as a rule being more susceptible than men. Color in various blossoms seems to be a prime factor in the new treatment although experiments have not yet reached the point where a certain flower can be prescribed for a certain kind of mental affliction.

A movement has been started here to preserve the most picturesque of the Hudson River scenery by the creation of a national park. The section which it is sought to include is that known as the highlands of the Hudson and takes in the famous mountains, Storm King, Cro' Nest and Dunderberg. The reason advanced for making this a national enterprise is that West Point and Iona Island with the large reservations controlled by the government lie within the boundaries of the proposed park and because it is a region that teems with historic interest and Revolutionary memories. A number of the wealthy and influential summer residents of the territory in question, which takes in the estates of J. Pierpont Morgan, James Stillman, Stuyvesant Fish and other millionaires, have interested themselves in the project and it has been called to the attention of President Roosevelt who has given it his approval. If the park is created it will put an end to all possibility of defacing what many writers and travelers have declared to be the most attractive river scenery in the world. In the case of the Palisades, lower down the river, the spoliation had progressed so far as to greatly injure their beauty before the state intervened to prevent their total destruction.

I AM HERE



Dr. D. A. Sanburn, the French specialist, has returned to Astoria and is permanently settled. My remedies are roots, herbs, barks, and berries in the natural form. I also give magnetic treatment to those who require them. I guarantee to cure all those that are curable of both sex. If there is any case you can not cure, write me your symptoms and I will send you my remedies to any part of the United States. Address Shanshan Building, 578

league, of which Arthur B. Farwell is the president, named his duties as secretary to President Roosevelt yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—An important conference between Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and representatives of the commercial interests of the country, will be held on December 5, according to an announcement made today.

The object of this meeting will be to secure greater co-operation between the manufacturers and the department in promoting foreign commerce. A short time ago a tariff expert was sent to Europe to study the highly perfected organizations there for this purpose, and his report will be made the basis of discussion at the conference. Commercial bodies of the twenty leading cities should award the heirs the present value by.

TOWN WAS DELUGED

Downpour in Mexican Town Kills Sixteen Persons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Reports of great damage and loss of life at San Jose del Cabo, in Lower California, on October 14, caused by a cloudburst, were confirmed by captain Paulson and passengers on the steamer Curacao, which arrived here from Mazatlan yesterday. 16 persons are said to have been drowned by the torrential downpour and more than 50 houses washed away.

The rain was preceded by a hurricane which blew with great fury for upward of twelve hours. Small crafts in the harbor were sunk and a number of larger vessels badly damaged.

As the deluge struck the town the people were caught up and those in the main path of the stream had no chance of escape. Several were carried out to sea.

Some who escaped the flood were killed by being crushed by flying portions of buildings. Two new wireless telegraph stations were completely destroyed. Orange and lemon groves in the vicinity were ruined and the inhabitants are said to be practically destitute. Not a single relic of any of the houses which were on the hillside remains.

FIFTY HOUSES WASHED AWAY

Cloudburst and Hurricane Lasts Twelve Hours—Small Crafts in Harbors Are Sunk and Larger Vessels Damaged—Wireless Stations Destroyed.

with spiring Thomas Lehmann, her husband, out of the country. Gustave Lehmann was 53 years old. He was a director in a dozen department stores, a member of the board of trade, president of two synagogues and director of the Jewish Home.

WILL CONFER WITH STRAUS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to the Record Herald from New Orleans says: Driven insane by scandal, Gustave Lehmann, a wealthy merchant, is believed to have drowned himself in the Mississippi river. Two negro women yesterday identified a photograph of Lehmann as that of the man they saw leap into the water at the naval dock Wednesday afternoon. On that day Lehmann left his home in a state of great agitation, following the publication of the fact that a suit for \$100,000 damages had been brought against

DRIVEN INSANE.

Wealthy Merchant Thought to Have Committed Suicide.

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BROADER FRATERNITY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Iowa City, Iowa, says:

The triennial conference of presidents of state universities of the Middle West yesterday voted to ask the Carnegie foundation to place educators in state universities on the list of beneficiaries. It also voted to spread broadcast the speech of President Northrop of the University of Minnesota favoring the cause of education in the South and broader fraternity among educators North and South.

NOVEMBER TRAVEL MAGAZINE.

This will be a special Mid-Winter Resorts number and will describe many places both at home and abroad that are attractive to people who fear the first sharp edge of winter. All the articles are profusely illustrated. The cover design shows a typical Florida landscape and is attractively printed in orange and green.

Cruising and Fishing About the Florida Keys, by Henry H. Thorp, is a delightful account of the good sport to be found along the Florida shores. An Overlooked River, by A. W. Dimock, tells of navigation under difficulties amid the beautiful scenery of the upper Miskaka River, Manatee Country, Florida. Mr. Julian Dimock's wonderful illustrations double the charm of the article. Marvin Wallace's Undiscovered California describes one of the unknown winter places in the most widely advertised State—Napa County, the scene of the "Silverado Squatters." In Los Angeles as the Paris of America we have W. R. Stewart's story of the charming little city on the coast and its points of resemblance to the European capital. Along the Rivers, from Marcellus to Genoa, by Clayton Hamilton, is a delightful picturesque account of a leisurely ramble in this beautiful historic landscape. The Berkshires of New Jersey describes Mr. Arthur Bartlett Maurice's favorite automobile trip through the section of New Jersey country about Bernardsville. The Roman Hunt, by Emery Pottle, tells us of a modern hunt on the Roman Campaign where the Imperial Caesars once chased the wild boar. The Deserted Village of Allaire, by Walter Clayton, is an account of a lonely hamlet near the Jersey summer and winter resorts that is becoming a mecca for automobilists. In the Canon de Chelly we have Chas. Francis Saunders' fall camping trip in northwestern Arizona to the homes of ancient cliff dwellers and modern Navajos. El Desierto, Clinton Douglas, is the story of a beautiful ruin in old Mexico only twelve miles from Mexico City. A Calendar of Travel touches briefly on all the places in this country that are good to go in the winter time.

THE NEW PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAW.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS

The Billy Buster Steel Bottom Shoes The Shoe with a Sole that Don't Wear Out S. A. CIMDE

DEVELOP GOLDEN WEST SPICES, COFFEE, TEA, BAKING POWDER, FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Absolute Purity, Finest Flavor, Greatest Strength, Reasonable Prices. CLOSET & DEYERS PORTLAND, OREGON.



SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS The Billy Buster Steel Bottom Shoes The Shoe with a Sole that Don't Wear Out S. A. CIMDE