KITTENS IN CHOP SUEY

Inspection in Chicago Lays Bare Incredible Condition of Filth in the Tenement District of That City—To Be Remedied.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Spiders, pine splinters and the sweepings of floors are a part of Chicago's daily diet. The chief sanitary inspector turned the light of investigation into the bread and pie bakeries, and the discoveries have aroused compounded sensations of disgust and indignation. The truth was hinted at when the inspector filed his report with photographs of the interior of a number of bakeries. Its full import was not realized until late tonight when additional photographs of dead insects found as fossils in stale bread and other foreign substances were shown in numerous exhibits.

Flies, roaches, bugs of unclassified kinds and splinters of wood were found in bread sold in tenement districts. Pies in cheap restaurants contained an equally varied mixture of substances. Blueberry pies were found to be filled with paste which was found to be dust and berry juice. Mince pies baffled complete analysis but a description of their possible contents caused the aldermen to shudder. Ill-lighted, foul cellars below the water level of the sewers and into which sewage backs during the rains and crowded rooms in dirty Italian quarters where maccaroni are cooked and dried were found in many districts.

The incidental investigation of a Chinese chop suey restaurant revealed nine skinned small carcasses on ice. They were neither rabbits, squirrels or any other edible quadruped.

"What are these?" inquired the inspector.

"Thiey fine eat. Thiey clost ninety cents apiece. Make best suey," responded the proprietor. "Thiey young cats—kittens."

The rich yield of the first investigation has shocked the aldermen. They have instructed the inspector to go ahead and when he gets through to tell them the worst.

ALBANY PIONEER PASSES AWAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., Sept. 14.—J. B. Comley of this city died at his home late Thursday evening. He was one of Linn county's earliest pioneers, having come to the valley and Linn county over 50 years ago. For over half a century he has been one of the best known of local characters.

Mr. Comley was 84 years old at the time of his death, having been born in the state of Kentucky in 1823. He leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn his death.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, and the interment will take place in the city burial grounds.

SHIPWRECK CREW NEARLY STARVES

Salmon Packer Driven on Alaska Shore—Men Suffer Terribly.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Men coming back to port from Alaska on the salmon packer E. P. Cheney brought details of the wreck of the big gasoline schooner Rita Newman, which was driven ashore on the bleak coast of Simineoff island May 26 last following a storm and thick fog.

The Rita Newman had 18 men on board and was laden with supplies for the stations of the North Alaska Salmon company in British bay. She was almost at her destination when storm and fog encompassed her destruction. Fortunately for all hands the schooner ran through the surf before swamping and Captain Matheson and his crew were able to walk ashore. They were, however, able to save only a small quantity of provisions and starvation threatened from the first.

The men saw all around them only death on the rocks. Signals were put up on sticks and close watch was kept on passing vessels, but it was not until a week had passed that the schooner Spray appeared. They had subsisted the entire week on a few crackers and a small quantity of canned stuff.

Captain Matheson and the other men, after reaching Unga, spent an entire month in jail—not as prisoners, but because it was the only available habitation. The steamer Dora later took them to Valdez.

MAIL SERVICE IS PROTESTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Sept. 14.—A protest has been made to the postal department regarding the mail service between Seaside and Astoria in the mornings. Since the winter schedule on the Astoria & Columbia road went into effect the evening train from Portland does not run through to Seaside and as a result there is no mail clerk on the morning trains from there.

In place of sending a sealed pouch to Astoria the postmaster at Seaside makes up but one letter pouch and it is opened by the railway mail clerk, who boards the train here. As a result mail coming from Seaside in the morning and destined for Astoria is carried up the line until the down train from Portland is met and is then brought back, arriving here at noon. This is what is objected to. It is contended the closed pouch should be kept here and not allowed to pass out of Astoria. The delay in delivering mail is five hours.

MAN CHARGED WITH FORGERY

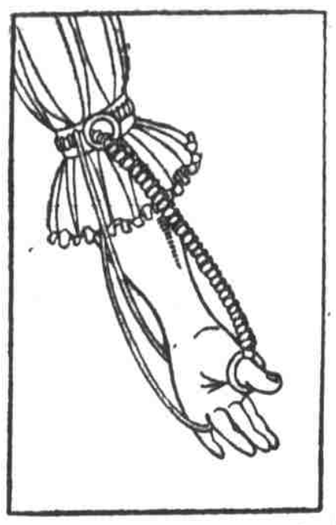
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 14.—Alvin E. McCarthy of Beaverton, was today charged in the justice court with the crime of forgery alleged to have been committed Thursday by signing the name of B. H. McCarthy, his sister, to a check for $32, on the Merchants National bank, of Portland. C. E. Hedge, a merchant of Beaverton, cashed the check and yesterday caused McCarthy's arrest. McCarthy is held in jail in default of bail. It is understood he admits the charge but claims he was intoxicated at the time and did not realize what he was doing. He is 30 years of age.

SLEEVE HOLDER

Ingenious Contrivance for Preventing Crushing of the Sleeve.

If it were permissible many a young lady would be tempted to use a cuss word every time she puts on her coat. We have all watched her struggle in the attempt to tuck the big, balloon sleeves of her waist into the armholes of the coat. Naturally it must be uncomfortable to have the inner sleeve bunched at the shoulder. An ingenious English woman has invented a simple contrivance which does away with all those trying perplexities, and she thinks so highly of the device that she has had it patented in the United States. As shown in illustration, it comprises a narrow elastic band, having on each



HOLDS THE SLEEVE IN PLACE.

end a ring, one being larger than the other. Attached to the hand is a double cord. In using this device the band is formed into a lasso (by slipping the smaller ring through the larger one), which is slipped over the end of the sleeve of the waist. The fine end of the band is then secured to the thumb by the ring. The cord is attached to the little finger. After slipping the arm into the sleeve of the coat the ring on the thumb is released and the band pulled out of the armhole by means of the cord.

ANOTHER CLERK FOR ASTORIA POSTOFFICE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Sept. 14.—This morning Postmaster Hahn received word from the department that his request for an additional clerk in the local postoffice had been allowed. The salary to be paid is $600 per year. The additional clerk is needed permanently on account of the rapidly increasing business.

The special duties of the additional clerk will be to assist in weighing, counting and classifying all mail which leaves this postoffice, in accordance with the new rule which goes into effect on October 1.

GRANDMA WOOD WILL BE ON EXHIBIT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hillsboro, Or., Sept. 14.—The carnival committee is fast completing arrangements for the carnival and street fair to be held here October 3, 4 and 5. There will be plenty of amusements, exhibits, livestock, games, racing, and chief among the exhibits will be "Grandma" Wood, now in her 120th year. She will be an attraction that cannot be duplicated in the state. The race for queen is now on in earnest and candidates from all parts of the county have been started, and the finish promises to be lively.

METHODISTS DEMAND FEDERAL SUPERVISION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.—Resolutions were adopted today by the Puget Sound Methodist conference demanding that congress submit a constitutional amendment giving the federal government power to punish polygamy. It was declared states were powerless to enforce the law and that the Mormons still practice polygamy. Mormon activity in politics was commented upon.

Knocked Victim Down to Rob Him.

Police are looking for Mike Kinney and Henry McGoin, who are alleged to have held up George Logan last night. Logan stated at the police station early this morning that the two men set upon him as he was coming out of the rear of the Stein saloon in lower Albina, and after knocking him down took $26 from his pockets. He will swear out a complaint against the two Monday.

Circuit Court Will Convene.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Sept. 14.—Judge T. A. McBride will open the regular term of the circuit court next Monday. There are a large number of both civil and criminal cases to come up.

ROBERT HUNTER SAYS IRISH ARE OPPRESSED

New York Sociologist Declares Landlordism Is Ruining Emerald Isle and that Conditions Are Brewing Which May Result Seriously.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 14.—Robert Hunter, the well-known New York sociologist, after many months' study of the industrial and sociological conditions in the chief cities of Europe, returned to London on Thursday. After a tour of Ireland, where he studied conditions closely, especially in the western counties, Mr. Hunter said to the Hearst News Service correspondent:

"The trouble with Ireland is landlordism. The people cannot get land enough to till to make a living. Misery and poverty visible in the western counties of Ireland is stupendous. Depressing conditions are certain to prevail there during the winter. The potato crop has been an entire failure owing to the wet summer. With famine menacing them, there is no telling what the people may be driven to this winter.

"The government authorities are becoming alarmed. They are increasing the police force everywhere. Obviously, the government is expecting widespread trouble this winter.

Strike Arouses Fears.

"Since the strike of the Royal Irish constabulary in Belfast, the authorities have reason to believe that the traditional loyalty of this splendid body of men has been diminished. As remarked, the landlord system is the basis of most of Ireland's woes. I saw places where it was impossible for tenants to make a living without fishing. They were paying rents that even New York and Ohio farmers would object to. The soil is so poor that it produced scarcely anything but potatoes.

"I found a demand for home rule greater than ever. There is a spirit of revolt in the air. I was struck by the enthusiasm of the members of various organizations to secure an Irish Ireland. Wherever I went I found people attending public meeting, where vast crowds showed their deadly earnestness in demanding home rule.

"The Irish have ceased to expect anything from the British parliament. They decline to accept anything but home rule. They are convinced that the time for compromise has passed. Home rule or nothing is their cry. I was amazed to find everywhere young men joining leagues for the economic upbuilding of Ireland.

"I was surprised to find a wave of temperance sweeping over Ireland. Young men everywhere are preaching the moral cause of temperance on political grounds. It is argued that the way to hit England is to stop increasing England's revenue from the sale of beer and whiskey. This policy is certain to decrease the bank accounts of the largest Irish landlords who are brewers or distillers. It is now unpopular for young Irishmen to drink. Ireland today contains more extraordinary young men of intelligence and industry than ever seen in any one country before.

Conditions Improving.

"The conditions in Ireland are generally improving, thanks to the reawakened energy of the people, especially young men.

"On the agrarian side things are becoming serious. In many counties the people are resorting to violence to prevent the letting of farms for grazing. They demand that farms be let for tilling in order to provide food for many of the families. In one state revolution practically prevails. In several places the people are living on bread, potatoes and tea, while thousands of rich areas are nearby which they are unable to rent.

Youths Are Salvation.

"Ireland's salvation depends upon her youth; that they will not fail her. Ireland's grievances are real. Misgovernment and landlordism are at the bottom of them. From 1871 to 1907 2,000,000 sturdy immigrants left Ireland. In 37 years the population has decreased 20 per cent, while England's population has increased in the same ratio. In 1871 there were 5,621,000 acres under cultivation. In 1906 only 4,727,000; nearly 1,000,000 acres of land have gone out of cultivation in 40 years. That is where the Irish shoe pinches.

"While it is becoming more difficult for people to get land yet taxation is increasing and population is decreasing. In 1871 taxation in Ireland was $35,000,000 and in 1906 it had increased to nearly $50,000,000.

The per capita taxation has nearly doubled in 40 years. To sum up economic conditions, within 40 years the population has decreased 18½ percent, the land cultivation 17½ per cent, while taxation has increased 71½ per cent. And pauperism has increased 54 per cent. Do you wonder that Ireland should clamor for home rule?"

Since the opium act came into force Chinese tradesmen in Shanghai and other large cities have been making big money by selling alleged cures for the opium habit.

WASHINGTON LOGGERS MEET OREGON RATES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Sept. 14.—The Washington Logging & Brokerage association decided today to reduce the price of logs to $2 per thousand; flooring was reduced from $15 to $13 per thousand, and merchantable from $12 to $10 per thousand. The reduction brings the prices approximately to the same point as at Grays Harbor and in British Columbia, where prices were recently reduced. The prices are now substantially the same as on the Columbia river.

TWO ARE KILLED BY BUILDING'S COLLAPSE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 14.—A 4-story brick building on Central avenue in process of remodeling collapsed this afternoon, killing an unidentified man and burying Mrs. Margaret Daly, a tenant in the ruins. The woman is believed to be dead.

CASES APPEALED TO SUPREME COURT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Sept. 14.—Murback and Nelson, the men convicted yesterday in the justice court and fined $50 and costs on five counts charged with operating fish traps during the closed season, filed an appeal to the circuit court.

Clyde Fitch's Tribute to Mansfield.

From the Detroit News.

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, said of Mr. Mansfield's death:

"Mansfield did not have a lovable or affectionate personality; his was intellectual achievement, but he had his own magnetism, which made the few who did love him, love him first and last. But he would have loved to have been loved. He was too big a man to stoop to little tricks to win affection.

"He was a real actor, a real artist and big in both. We cannot compare him with anybody. There was no emotion that he could not express. He has helped raise the standard of the stage. The noble place he made for himself in the theatre must stay empty. Richard Mansfield's glory will always remain his own."

Daniel Frohman, the theatrical manager who, some years ago, signed a three years' contract with Mr. Mansfield, which terminated in exactly three weeks, said:

"A man possessed of Mansfield's gifts, but without his intellect never would have reached Mansfield's plane. This quality, this penetrating intellect, was of little value to him in classic roles, but it made him peerless as a character actor. I think that the peculiar quality of Mansfield's art made him more an outcome and an institution of the present age than an actor who had dominated the age. He will disappear in the course of time."

Are Women Replacing Men on Stage?

From Current Literature.

There was a time when no woman was permitted even to enter the theatre, much less enter a theatrical career. The feminine parts on the stage were taken by men and boys. Even Shakespeare never saw one of his female characters enacted by a woman. His Portias, Juliets, Desdemonas and Ophelias were taken by boys. Professor Raleigh ascribes to this fact the miraculous development of the poetic drama in the days of Elizabeth. Archie Bell, a writer in the Theatre magazine, brings out another aspect of the same question less favorable to boy actors. Some of them, we are told, were 40 years of age and a jolly old chronicler informs us that real kings were sometimes kept waiting for the performance to begin on the stage because the stage-queens were delayed in shaving. Today this state of affairs is reversed. Nowhere has woman's emancipation been more complete than on the boards. Woman, Mr. Bell declares, has done more for the theatre than any other single force. The theatre in return has done more for woman than any other institution, and at present her supremacy is almost unquestioned in the theatrical world.

Nordu contends that the future of poetry belongs to children and women. May the same be true of the stage? Mr. Bell evidently holds the belief that it will, which he bases upon the fact that not content with overshadowing man, woman even takes his best parts from him, and, in place of the boy-actor of former days, we have the woman appearing in masculine parts. Adelaide Kehn as Hamlet, Maude Adams as Peter Pan and L'Aiglon, of this generation, and several women of the past century have given ample satisfaction in masculine roles. The complete monopoly by the "weaker sex" of everything dramatic is not one of the impossibilities of the future. Likewise Sarah Bernhardt's recent announcement that she may add the role of Mephisto to her vast repertoire, is not without significance in Mr. Bell's opinion. The chorus man, he concludes, is already counted the representative of the lowest caste in theatredom, and his more fortunate brothers are merely hanging on the thread of custom, which is likely to snap at any moment and leave them relics of the day when there were men actors on the stage of the theatre.

How Easy.

From the New York World.

There will be 992 delegates in the Republican national convention of 1908, with 497 votes necessary to a choice.

Of these 992 delegates 332 will come from southern states where the Republican organization is in the hands of federal office holders, 26 will come from territories where the Republican organization is also in the hands of federal office holders, 156 will come from states west of the Mississippi, where Mr. Roosevelt's anti-corporation policies are most admired and where his jingo battleship demonstration is most popular. These three groups will represent 514 votes in the convention—a safe working majority.

How easy it would be for Mr. Roosevelt to control that convention! How easy to renominate himself if that happened to be his purpose!

With the southern, western and territorial delegates solidly behind him Mr. Roosevelt would not require the vote of a solitary delegate from any state north of Mason and Dixon's line and east of the Mississippi river!

The Nature of Taft.

From the New York American.

Since Secretary Taft has been talking it is apparent why he has been selected by the present government to become the government that is to be.

If Mr. Taft has any original ideas or sentiments he keeps them carefully to himself. His speeches all say in effect:

"If you like what I say, reserve your applause. I'm only the humble phonograph which delivers to you the Great Voice. If you want me for president, you won't get me; you will get the owner of the Voice, of which I am the meek and lowly echo."

A candidate for the highest office in the land who will thus demean himself is not the sort of candidate that the people want.

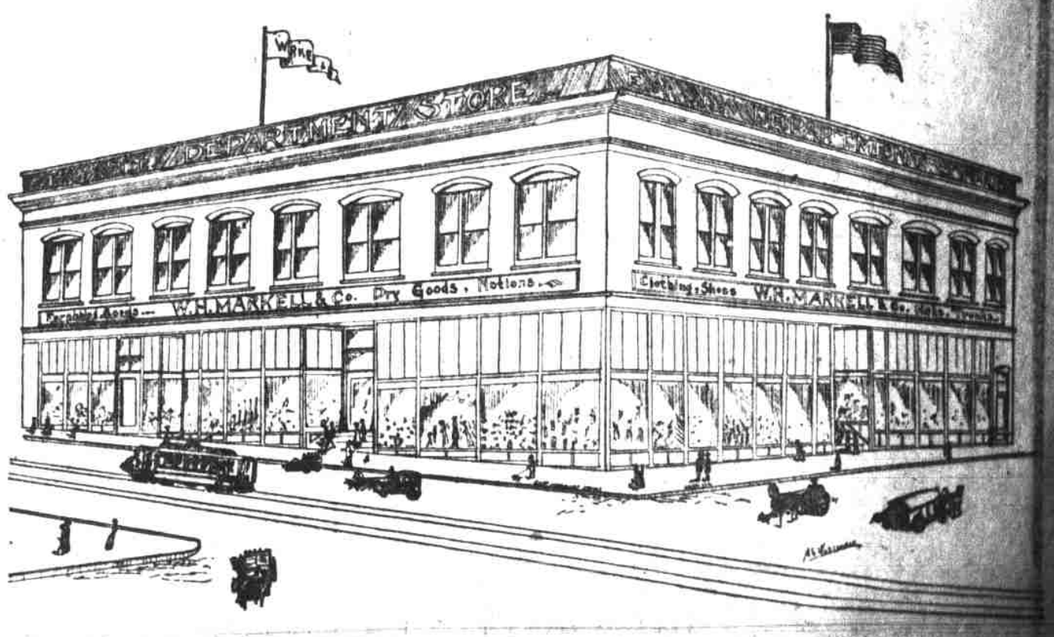
The president of the United States ought to represent the people, not any individual; and an aspirant for that office must make his canvass as a man and not as a phonograph.

If Taft is willing to be Mr. Roosevelt's man before the people he would never be his own man or the people's man in the White House.

One of the most remarkable railway bridges in the world is that which connects Venice with the mainland. Built on 223 arches, it is 12,950 feet long.

About 18 cents a square yard is spent a year to keep the streets of Paris clean. Berlin spends 4 cents for this.

MARVELOUS GROWTH OF AN EAST SIDE STORE



BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING JUST OPENED.

The new building of the W. H. Markell & Co., East Side Department Store pictures the progress of this section of the city more readily than would thousands of honeyed words about the attractions of the East Side. The growth of this establishment from one of the usual beginners' size to the present elegant and well-equipped store—measuring its up-to-date facilities with any other and carrying stock enough to make one marvel at the rapid increase of the city's population—must make the owners feel proud of the business they have built up. This is the fifth move this firm has made, each move being necessitated by the demands for additional room. The new store is located in a building erected by the owners to meet the ever-increasing demand for greater facilities and is conveniently located at the corner of East Morrison street and Union avenue. Both Mr. W. H. Markell and Mr. C. A. Bigelow stated to a Journal representative that the grand opening of the new store would take place at an early date.