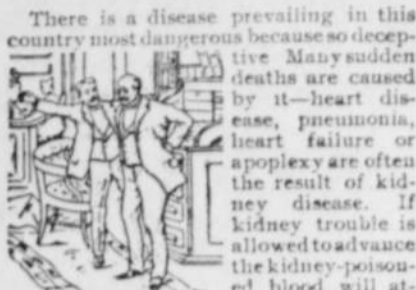


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are the kind that we always carry in stock. The Michaels, Stern & Co. brand is a guarantee of excellence, all wool and hand tailored by the best of workmen. Big reductions on all winter suits in order to close them out and make room for new stock. We carry a full line of furnishings for men, and our prices and styles are right. We own our own building, pay no rent and are satisfied with a reasonable profit.

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Wilson & Nichols. Located opposite Smeed hotel, up stairs, are in co-operation with over 1000 Real Estate firms. Give them a trial. They do strictly honest business. They list property in all parts of the state. Roseburg Review: Mrs. Frank Kennedy is visiting with relatives in Eugene.

FIVE BODIES ARE RECOVERED FROM HANNA MINE

Hanna, March 30.—The bodies of only five of the 58 miners and mine officials killed in the ill-fated mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal Company first by two explosions Saturday have been recovered. Other bodies will probably not be reached for several days. Denver, March 29.—A republican special from Hanna, Wyo., says that a carefully prepared list of the missing as a result of the two explosions yesterday in mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal Company contains 58 names, and of this number five dead bodies have been recovered. Further attempts at rescuing the dead men can be made the fire in the trench which was the direct cause of the two explosions, must be extinguished. It was while Superintendent Briggs and 17 companions were fighting the fire at the tenth level yesterday that the first explosion of gas occurred. But one man was known to have escaped death who was with this party. This was Charley Harris, colored. After going to his home to notify his family of his escape, Harris returned to the mine with the rescuing party organized by State Mine Inspector Elias to recover the bodies of the unfortunate men who met their death from the first explosion. Harris' name appears on the list of missing resulting from the second explosion.

GILLETTE DIES BRAVELY IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Auburn, March 30.—Chester E. Gillette today paid the full penalty for the brutal murder of Grace Brown and went to death in the electric chair without any sign of weakness. He appeared fully reconciled to his fate, and in a statement made by his spiritual advisers immediately after the execution it was indicated that he had made confession of guilt. The statement is signed by Rev. Henry Mellray and Rev. Cordelio Herrick, and is as follows: "Because our relationship with Chester Gillette was privileged we do not deem it wise to make a detailed statement, and simply wish to say that no legal mistake was made in his execution." Gillette, so far as the public was concerned, never admitted the crime. In a carefully prepared statement made public after his death, he implored young men to lead Christian lives. The electrocution was one of the most successful that ever took place in the local prison, but one contact being necessary to produce death. Preliminary tests of the machinery having been made, Gillette's cell door was opened and the prisoner walked firmly into the death chamber. On either side of the doomed man was a minister of the gospel. It was 6:12:25 when the little party entered the chamber, and at 6:14:03 the current was turned on, being switched off at 6:15:06. Doctors made an examination at once, and at 6:18 Warden Benham announced that the man was dead.

PATHETIC STORY OF YOUNG GIRL'S RUIN

Auburn, N. Y., March 30.—The crime for which Chester E. Gillette was sentenced to forfeit his life in the electric chair at Auburn prison today was the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, near Big Moose, in the Adirondacks, on July 11, 1906. Gillette was convicted on circumstantial evidence after a sensational trial in which the pathetic love letters of "Billy" Brown, as the girl was familiarly known among her associates, to Gillette, played an important part. The girl who perished in the waters of Big Moose lake had trusted Gillette to make amends for the wrong he had done her by making her his wife, and her letters, found in the young man's room after his arrest at Eagle Bay, have been considered by many as classic in their simplicity and their tender pleading for the right that was her due. Her last letter to her lover, written a few days before her fatal trip to Big Moose, was particularly pathetic. "I have been hiding good byes to some places today," she wrote. "There are so many nooks, dear, and all of them so dear to me, I have lived here nearly all my life. "First I said good bye to the spring house with its great masses of green moss; then to the apple trees where we had our stayhouse; then the 'beehive,' a cute little house in the orchard; and of course all the neighbors that have mended my dresses from a little top to save me the thrashings I really deserved." Gillette had been more or less of a rover up to the time he became foreman in his uncle's shirt manufactory in Cornwall, N. Y. He had had a somewhat easy life but was given to understand upon his arrival in Cornwall that he must conduct himself so that his wealthy relatives might at least recognize him. He soon became interested in church work and made many friends and associates. Gillette was a farmer's daughter from South Otsello and worked in the same factory with Gillette. Although he did not pay her marked attention her companions were not long in recognizing that she was somewhat of a favorite with the young foreman. He began to call on

her at the home of a married sister who lived in the city, and soon won her trust and affection. The girl's confidence in Gillette and his promise of marriage eventually led to her undoing, and in the summer of 1906 she went home to prepare for her wedding, which she felt could not long be postponed. It was during her stay at the home in South Otsello that she wrote the remarkable series of letters that were found among Gillette's effects after his arrest.

In these outpourings of her soul she breathed the poignancy of her sorrow, and her sweetness of girlish youth, faith and self sacrifice were ever apparent. In her misery she pleaded for her lover to come and see her, saying she had been brave but was beginning to feel discouraged. In spite of her suffering she thought first of all of him, and how she might lessen any burden that he was destined to bear. "I am so lonesome for you—oh, as I thought I'd be. I don't believe you've even missed me," she wrote soon after her arrival home. "I don't think all the home folks would be so glad to see me. They ate me up, and if you ever thought I was spoiled, dear, I don't know what you will think of me when I get back. You or any one else won't be able to do anything with me."

A few days later she wrote: "I have done nothing but cry since I got here. If you ever only love me, when everything goes wrong? I can't help thinking you will never come for me, but then I say you can't be so mean as that, and besides, you told me you would come and you never disappointed me when you said you would not. "Chester, there isn't a girl in the world as miserable as I am tonight," she wrote in her next letter, "and you have made me feel so. Chester, I don't mean that, dear; you have always been awfully good to me, and I know you will always be. You just won't be a coward, I know. You must write more often, please, and dear, when you read my letters, if you think I am unreasonable, please do not mind it, but do think I am about crazy with grief and that I don't know just what to do."

In her next letter she told of receiving a letter from a girl friend. "This girl wrote me," she said, "that you seemed to be having an awfully good time, and she guessed that my coming home had done you good, as you had not been so cheerful in weeks. "I should have known, Chester, that you did not care for me. But somehow I have trusted you more than any one else. Perhaps you don't think or you can't help making me grieve, but I wish things were different. You say you love me, too, but you can't possibly love me more than I do. I have been very brave since I came home, but tonight I am very discouraged. Chester, if I could only die, I know how you feel about this affair, and I wish for your sake you need not be troubled. If I die I hope you can then be happy."

The coolness of Gillette's replies to the girl's fervent pleadings caused her to say in her next letter: "I was glad to hear from you and surprised as well. I thought you would rather have my letters affectionate, but you want so business-like that I have come to the conclusion that you wish mine to be that way. I may tell you, though, that I am not a business woman, and so presume that these letters will not satisfy you any more than the others did. I think, pardon me, that I understand my position and that I do not wish to be so frank in making me see it. I can see my position as keen as any one, I think. You say you were surprised, but you thought I would be discouraged. I don't see why you should be discouraged. What words have I had from you since I came home to encourage me?" Then further on in the same letter the girl's spirit of self-sacrifice asserted itself and she wrote: "Chester, I don't suppose you will ever know how I regret being all this trouble to you. I know you hate me and I don't blame you one bit. Of course it's worse for me than for you, but the world and you too may think I am the one to blame, but somehow I can't—just simply can't—think that I am, Chester. "My little sister came up just a minute ago with her hands full of daisies and asked me if I didn't want my fortune told. I told her I guessed I would, pretty well now."

Plans were arranged for a meeting at DeDuyter, and Gillette secured leave of absence from the factory. He arrived at DeDuyter on the evening of July 8, and registered at the hotel as Charles George. The next day Grace Brown left South Otsello ostensibly for Cornwall, but changed cars for Utica at DeDuyter, where she was joined by Gillette. On the journey to Utica Gillette did not share the seat with "Billy," but chatted with other girls on the train from Cornwall and made an appointment to meet them later in the week at Eagle Bay. At Utica Gillette registered Grace Brown as herself as Charles Gordon and wife, New York. They left the next morning. Gillette did not pay his bill, but directed that some laundry which he had left behind be sent by express to Eagle Bay. The couple went to Tupper lake, registering at a boarding house there as Charles Gordon and wife, New York. While at Tupper Lake Gillette inquired for a quiet lake and Grace Brown threw herself into the arms of a maid who had brought her a glass of water and burst into tears.

On the morning of July 11 the couple retraced their journey to Big Moose, where Gillette registered at the Glenmore as Charles Graham, Albany, and on the next day wrote the girl's correct name and address. Gillette inquired for good places to take pictures, and securing a boat rowed away over the blue waters of the lake. Gillette carried a suit case, tennis racket and camera. The girl's baggage had been checked to Old Forge, and she left some of her wraps and her hat at the hotel. Late that night Gillette appeared at the Arrowhead on Eagle Bay, 12 miles from Big Moose. He had

walked through the woods carrying the suit case and camera, but the tenting and baggage were dry. The next day he went over on an excursion with the young women he had promised to meet from Cornwall. Alarm was felt at Big Moose over the failure of Gillette to return with the boat he had rented, and search was made the next day. The boat was found floating bottom up near shore in a secluded part of the lake, with a woman's wrap spread over the bottom. The lake was dragged and the body of Grace Brown was found about 300 feet from the shore. Gillette was subsequently arrested at Eagle Bay July 14.

NEW, STRICTER MARRIAGE LAWS FOR CATHOLICS

Eugene people of the Catholic faith will henceforth find the betrothal and marriage laws of the church more exacting than in the past. The following abstract of the laws as they will exist after Easter has been published by order of Archbishop Alexander Christie: Engagements. First—Every formal matrimonial engagement after Easter must be in writing, although there is no necessity nor obligation to enter into formal engagement before marriage. Second—In the eyes of the church and before God, private betrothal after Easter between Catholic parties or between fallen-away Catholics, begets no matrimonial obligation whatever, because the church decrees that every pre-nuptial contract is void unless it is written and duly attested. Third—Parties wishing to become engaged must sign the pre-nuptial contract and have the bishop or their pastor witness it. In the absence of the bishop or duly authorized priest two witnesses may sign the contract. If one or both of these to be engaged cannot write, this should be noted, and three lay witnesses must sign the engagement in the absence of the bishop or parish priest. Fourth—These engagements should be encouraged, if made some months before marriage they will help to stop hasty alliances which are the cause of so many divorces outside of the church and of so many unhappy marriages among Catholics. Fifth—This written contract would furnish good grounds in our civil courts for breach of promise suits. Sixth—Protestants and all who have not been baptized in the Catholic faith are not subjects of this law, hence their private contracts bind, for the simple reason that the church has not made these conditions under which they must enter into an engagement. Seventh—All fallen-away Catholics, whether they have become Protestants or infidels, are bound by the law. The church, like the state, can bind her refractory subjects. Marriage. 1. Every bishop (or vicar-general or administrator of a diocese) can validly marry in his own diocese any parties, irrespective of the country or place whence they came. The bishop can delegate any priest to do the same. 2. Bishops or priests may not assist at marriages until they have assumed office. 3. There is no marriage at all if the priest be compelled to witness it. There is no marriage if the priest does not ask and receive the consent of the parties. 4. The authority which the bishop has in his diocese the parish priest has in his parish. 5. The bishop outside of his diocese, and the pastor outside the limits of his own parish, cannot validly marry their own or other subjects without due authorization. 6. Marriage before a priest who is suspended or excommunicated by name, will be no marriage at all. 7. Marriage of all Catholics (both parties Catholic) before a minister or civil magistrate will be no marriage at all. 8. Marriage of all fallen-away Catholics (who have become Protestants or infidels) before a minister or civil magistrate will be no marriage at all. 9. Marriage of a Catholic to a non-baptized person is never a real marriage unless the church grants a dispensation. Such a marriage before a minister or a justice of the peace is no marriage at all for two reasons. 10. Marriage of a Catholic to a Protestant (one who has never been baptized in the Catholic church) before a minister or civil magistrate will be no marriage at all, unless the Holy See makes a special law for the United States. 11. Marriage of a Protestant to a Protestant (provided they were never baptized in the Catholic church) is valid. 12. Marriage of a Protestant (baptized) to a non-baptized party is no marriage at all. 13. Marriage of a non-baptized man to a non-baptized woman is valid as a lifelong contract. These parties, however, do not receive the sacrament of matrimony. 14. There will be no marriage at all unless there are two witnesses. 15. Bishops or priests should not witness marriages until they are morally certain that the parties to be married are free to enter the matrimonial state, hence so far as possible dispensation from the publication of bans should not be sought. 16. For the lawful celebration of a marriage, one or the other of the contracting parties should have a domicile or live for a month in the parish where they are to be married. This condition is not, however, essential for the validity of a marriage. 17. Marriages of persons without fixed abode should be referred to the bishop before the ceremony takes place. 18. Marriage should take place in the parish church of the bride, unless there be good reason to go to the pastor of the groom. 19. There are new rules to be observed by the priest for the registration of marriages. When contracting parties are to be married in a church where they were not baptized, they should, when possible, before marriage secure their baptismal certificates. 20. Marriage entered into when there is danger of death can be witnessed by any priest, but not time to reach the bishop, parish priest or priest appointed by either of these. 21. If for an entire month parties cannot secure bishop, parish priest

MARRIED

At the home of the bride's parents at Cottage Grove Sunday, March 29, 1908, Eugene Matlock, of Eugene, and Miss Francis Johnson, of Cottage Grove, Rev. S. N. Nickle officiating. The wedding was attended by the groom's father, Mayor J. D. Matlock, of Eugene, and a number of the relatives of the bride at Cottage Grove. The happy couple are now in Eugene, where they have taken up their residence. The groom is the youngest son of the mayor, and is manager of the Matlock lodging house. His bride is a popular young lady and is a member of Cottage Grove's best families. Their many friends tender congratulations and wish them a long and happy wedded life.

At Cottage Grove, Sunday afternoon, March 29, 1908, at 3:30 p.m., Orville Spear and Miss Agnes Langdon, Rev. W. A. Elkins, pastor of the Christian church, officiating.

At the home of Councilman I. N. Harbaugh, on Madison street, March 28, 1908, James M. Gearhart and Mrs. Belle Gallup, both of Eugene, Rev. J. S. McCallum officiated.

MELLEN WILL PROBABLY SUCCEED HARRIMAN

Chicago, March 28.—The Chicago Evening Post last night in a financial article predicts Harriman's successor as follows: "A further development is expected in that Morgan will have a larger



CHARLES S. MELLEN.

part in financing the Union Pacific and as a consequence C. M. Trolin, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, will succeed E. H. Harriman as president of the road, while the latter will be head of the executive committee. Such plan now lacks confirmation, but it does not seem unreasonable and would strengthen the position of the Union Pacific."

New York, March 29.—The report that Harriman sent in his resignation as president of the Union Pacific railroad last October has created much speculation here. The fact that something had happened in the affairs of the Union Pacific of much import had been common knowledge here for several weeks. The Harriman people are keeping closely to themselves, and are endeavoring to avoid saying anything on the subject. That Harriman has sent in his resignation is known, but just what disposition was made of it is speculation.

Railroad men say that they feel certain that Harriman has left the Union Pacific, and that extensive plans for re-organizing are being made, but that the company's officials have guarded their secrets carefully, as their plans have not fully matured. It is generally conceded that a step such as has been reported will have to be taken to safeguard the interests of the corporation.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE ORGANIZES IN OREGON

Boldly asserting that both of the old political parties are handled by a small handful of powerful men who are using the party machines for selfish purposes, representatives of the recently launched Independence party are, as busy as bees in Portland in the work of local organization. These men are from California, where they have been identified with the Independence party, since they entered the field there at the last state election. They are Edward Rainey, of Santa Barbara and San Francisco, California, and J. L. Elzholt, secretary of the Southern California organization of their party. Both campaigned in the interest of District Attorney Langdon, of San Francisco, California's for governor. They are at the Portland, where they will remain for a short time and where they hope to meet many Oregonians. It is their plan to visit Washington and Idaho at once, supervising the party organization there.—Journal. M. C. Goodnow is building a small frame building at West Eighth and Blair streets for a meat market to be conducted by John Newman, the well-known fish dealer.

Don't Make a Mistake

By purchasing a suit before you examine the CLOTHING at The FOGGERY. The ALFRED BENJAMIN and SOPHOMORE Suits have all the requirements that the well-dressed man of to-day is looking for. Style new and up-to-date patterns, honest tailoring and the very best materials go to make up the best lines of Clothing ever shown in this city. Come in, if it is only for a try-on, and you will agree with us that our clothing is in a class that sells in larger cities for 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. more than we are selling it for. BENJAMIN SUITS.....\$18.00 to \$35.00 SOPHOMORE ".....18.00 to 35.00 POPULAR PRICE LINE.....10.00 to 18.00

Roberts Bros. Toggery

or any priest appointed by either of these, they may in the presence of two witnesses (there is no marriage if there be not two witnesses) declare their consent to marry. They are then in the eyes of the church and before God married. As soon after the marriage as possible they should send their names to the parish priest for registration and do whatever is required to have their marriage legally recognized by the state.

THE PLEASANT HILL CEMETERY FUND

W. L. Bristow has been appointed treasurer by the Pleasant Hill school board for the purchase of a wire fence around the cemetery. Money may be sent to him or left at the First National bank at Eugene to his credit for the fund. The lots are not sold, but free to all, therefore it is a common interest and trust. All interested will see fit to assist in this work.

A SIMPLE QUESTION.

Eugene People Are Requested to Honestly Answer This.

Is not the word of a representative citizen of Eugene more convincing than the doubtful utterance of people living everywhere else in the Union? Read this: Charles Beadle of 333 West Eighth St., Eugene, Ore., says: "I am fully as ready to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills today as I was in 1906 just after using the remedy. As I said in my testimony at that time I had suffered from kidney complaint nearly always since the war. I never knew when to expect an attack. A cold would bring it on or an over exertion. On several occasions I was helpless. The last severe attack I had was about six months ago when something like lumbago set in and brought on a heavy bearing down pain as if there was a weight over each kidney. I was bent over and could not straighten up to save me. There was such a weakness in the action of the kidneys that I could not control the secretions, and it caused me much annoyance. Having used several remedies with little if any benefit, I finally began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. The action of the kidneys and bladder was soon corrected and then the pains disappeared. I was benefited in every way and what I told in my former testimony about the relief I obtained is true in every respect. Three years have now elapsed since I testified in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills and I have been continually free from kidney complaint. I consider them a wonderful remedy and have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills again and again."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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Roberts Bros. Toggery

At the annual business meeting of the United Evangelical church held in Florence Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. D. Camberlain, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. S. J. Shrum, assistant superintendent; Nora Tanner, secretary; Mrs. Lovell, treasurer; Stella Morris, organist. The church stewards are F. A. Johnson, J. H. Pratt, Mrs. J. Morris and Mrs. Alice Bernhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and four children arrived here Saturday from North Carolina and expect to make their home in this section. They have rented the Ready house and moved in at once. They are former neighbors of Dr. Edwards. Ernest Foster started yesterday for Eugene to look for employment at his trade as paper hanger.—The Florence West.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kindly assistance and sympathy during the illness and at the death and funeral of our beloved daughter and sister, Blanche B. Edwards. H. D. EDWARDS AND FAMILY. Alta H. King, of Cottage Grove, has filed his nominating petition for justice of the peace of the Cottage Grove district on the Democratic ticket.

MARRIED

At the home of the bride's father, C. B. Moran, of Florence, on Wednesday, March 25th, 1908, Clarence L. Ackerly, of upper North Fork and Mrs. Carrie M. Tompkins, of Florence, Rev. T. A. Vost officiating.

BERWICK WILL BE TOTAL LOSS

The gasoline schooner Berwick, which went ashore at the mouth of the Sluslaw about two weeks ago, is leaking badly and efforts to get her afloat have been abandoned. The crew were discharged last Sunday and left for Portland next day. Captain Olson, who came here to see what could be done about getting the vessel off, is now awaiting orders from headquarters. He informed us yesterday that he thinks the possibility of rigging will be taken off and the hull abandoned. The vessel was built some twenty years ago, so the hull is not very valuable.

VESSEL LEAKING BADLY AND EFFORTS TO GET HER AFOAT ABANDONED

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NEGRO COL

Empor T. W. A. leased in usual written Collins in Eugene to the Kan and two negr. Collins as inherer his into the faith freely of his partd STEVE

Announcement

W. J. Gibson & Son wish to say that they have located at 97 West 8th street, formerly known as the BEE HIVE STORE where we will carry at all times a full line of staple and fancy groceries, flour and feed. Highest market price paid at all times for county produce. A share of your patronage solicited. Respectfully, W. J. GIBSON & SON Phone Black 1571

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