

SCANDAL PROMISES TO GROW

Town Topics, Responsible for "Fads and Fancies" Which Blackmailed the Upper Crust

The books of the Town Topic, the New York publication, insofar as they deal with the book on American society entitled "Fads and Fancies," which was sold by subscription and on which the publishers realized approximately \$200,000, will be examined by representatives of the district attorney's office, no matter what opposition is made to such a step. This announcement was made today by Assistant District Attorney Gans, after he had a conference with Assistant District Attorney Krotel, who is in charge of the concern.

Mr. Krotel first came into the case when he was assigned to prosecute Charles H. Ahle, who was arrested on complaint of Edwin M. Post, who charged that Ahle attempted to blackmail him. Post declared that Ahle attempted to compel him to subscribe \$5000 for a book on New York society. He alleges that Ahle told him that a scandalous story involving his name was in possession of a New York weekly paper, but that it would not be published if Post would subscribe for the book. The money was paid to Ahle in the presence of detectives and his arrest followed. His case is now awaiting the action of the grand jury, and Mr. Krotel has announced that several persons prominent in society have announced their willingness to join with Mr. Post in the prosecution. Their willingness to appear is conditional, however, on the district attorney promising that no questions shall be asked them concerning stories which they allege Ahle mentioned when he solicited their subscriptions. When Mr. Krotel examined the



Duke Carl Edward, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the youngest European sovereign, who became of age July 19th. The young duke is English born, being a son of the late Duke of Edinburgh, and a nephew of King Edward VII.

ITCHING ECZEMA

In July, 1883, I began to break out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing the good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered. F. C. NORFOLK, 1017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. The acids must be neutralized and the system cleansed of all humors and poisons before the cure is permanent. S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic and other minerals. Book on the skin and its diseases sent free. Medical advice furnished free.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IN A WOMAN'S HEAD

STRANGE SENSATION CAUSED BY SHATTERED NERVES

Mrs. Reagan's Long Search for Relief From Distressing Experiences Caused by Overwork at Last Succeded.

"Before I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," said Mrs. Reagan, recently, "I was in bed and out of bed all the time, but now I stay up all day and work."

"What was the cause of your trouble?" she was asked.

"I was badly run down from overwork. One day noises began in my head and almost made me crazy. My head felt as if a tight band had been put around it, and the pressure and the sounds made me so uneasy that I often had to walk the floor all night when I ought to have been sleeping."

"Did you have a doctor?"

"Yes, I was under the care of a physician for some time, but I finally gave him up because his treatment did me no good."

"My stomach was in bad shape, and I had smothering sensations. At such times my body seemed bloodless, my hands were like chalk, and my face turned yellow. The doctor said I had dyspepsia in the worst form. Then my nerves gave way and I was completely prostrated. At night I could not sleep, and in the day time if I bent over to pick up a rug the smothering sensation would come on at once."

"How did you find a remedy?"

"After I had used many advertised medicines, we read in the paper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and my husband bought a box and insisted that I should take them."

"The first box I used quieted my nerves so that I could not get a good night's sleep, which was a new experience for me. Before I began to use them I was a nervous wreck and trembled at the slightest sound. I was so weak that I had to sit down and rest every few steps when I went up stairs. Now I can run up a whole flight at once. The smothering sensations have gone and the noises in my head have stopped entirely. My appearance has greatly improved, for friends who were alarmed on my account before, now say, 'How well you are looking!' My husband spent over a hundred dollars on treatment for me that was worthless, but a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought me sound health."

Mrs. Mary Reagan lives at 86 Kilburn street, Fall River, Mass., where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a favorite remedy. These pills are guaranteed to be free from stimulating or harmful drugs of any description and may be taken without fear of injury to the most delicate system. They quickly cure nervous disorders of every kind, check wasting diseases and build up strength. They are sold by all druggists.

books of the Town Topics Company yesterday he was refused permission to inspect some of the entries having to do with the book "Fads and Fancies." He learned, however, he said, that while the regular subscription price for the book was \$1,500, several persons paid larger sums. Among those was Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, widow of the multimillionaire railroad promoter, who was credited with paying \$10,000 for her subscription for a copy of the book. Mr. Krotel said today that if it is possible to reach Mrs. Huntington she will be asked to testify as to the condition under which she paid more money than the regular subscription price.

A Notable Number.

Month after month for six years the Pacific Monthly has been forging steadily forward. So excellent have been some of the issues that only the most superlative adjectives could do justice to the excellence of the press work and the high character of the magazine. It is only fair to say, however, that in the July number the magazine has reached a plane which will be envied by any twenty-five or thirty-five-cent magazine in the country. It is one of the wonders of modern progress that such an excellent magazine as regards color work, high-grade illustrations and the general character of the reading matter can be gotten up and sold for 10c. As a matter of fact, the paper alone in this splendid July number is worth from fifteen to twenty cents in each copy of the magazine. The paper used for a large part of this number is probably the heaviest which has yet appeared in any ten-cent magazine, and its quality is the finest. From every standpoint, the publishers have far surpassed all their previous attempts and have placed the magazine where it is not only a credit to the coast and the entire west, but will not suffer by comparison with any magazine published anywhere.

WILLAMETTE WILL PLAY CALIFORNIA

Football Team of Coming Season to Meet the "Real Thing"

Manager Mark H. Savage, of the Willamette University football team, has announced that he has scheduled games with the University of California and Stanford University. Thus for the first time in its history the old school will send a team to California to see what they can do with the hitherto undisputed champions of the Pacific coast. This is counted a great honor by Oregon and Washington teams, and Willamette was successful in getting these dates through the excellent record made by the team last year. Stanford will be met September 30, and California one week later. These dates are very early for an Oregon team, but they were the best that could be had, so the management will try to make the best of it, and will make a strong effort to have all the candidates for positions on the team here and ready for practice by September 15.

That the local university will have a strong aggregation of players there can be no doubt, since all but one of last year's men will be back and in addition there will be a number of new men who have made enviable records in football in this and other states.

The schedule of games which has been arranged so far will be the best that has ever been played by a Willamette team. It will include games with the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College, to be played in this city; Multnomah Club in Portland; and the University of Washington in Seattle. Efforts are also being made to bring the Pullman team to Salem for the Thanksgiving game. The Sherman Indians are also in prospect, besides a number of practice games.

Sickening Shivering Fits of ague and malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine; of especial benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life. At J. C. Perry's drug store; price 50c guaranteed."

Ethics in High Finance.

The investigations and exposures of the last few years have enabled the public to take a measure of the ethics of high finance. In 1896 it was assumed by the "sound money" advocates that a great financier was the very embodiment of patriotism, honor and business integrity, but this ideal has been widely shattered. First came the shipbuilding trust investigation. That showed that a number of money magnates formed a conspiracy to deceive the public and that a few of the conspirators formed an inner circle conspiracy to take advantage of the rest of the conspirators. Then came the Munroe & Munroe investigation. That showed that the second vice president of the largest bank in the United States was in a syndicate formed to fleece the public through "wash sales." Then Lawson came forward with his story implicating the president of the largest bank and leading spirit of the Standard Oil trust in a gigantic fraud. Following this the Equitable squabble brings to light a riot of criminal misuse of trust funds which has startled the country. And during this period of investigation Miss Tarbell has given us a history of the lawlessness of the oil trust. Mr. Russell has shown up the methods of the beef trust, and the interstate commerce commission has revealed the rebate practices of the railroads. Here we have bankers, railroad magnates, promoters, manufacturers and speculators all vying with each other in the use of methods which offend against both statute and moral law. What shall we say of the business ethics of these men who are actually engaged in exploitation or who lend their names to exploiters and draw salaries for doing nothing? When one is condemned his defense is that "others do the same"—a defense offered by the president for not punishing one of his cabinet. Larceny is a comprehensive term and it applies as much to the respectable thief who steals a large amount by indirection as it does to a professional pickpocket who pilfers on a small scale.

Of all the rascality recently exposed

nothing surpasses the conscienceless transactions of those who were in charge of the Equitable. Scarcely a day passes but some new form of embezzlement is announced. One day we learn that a coterie of directors made thousands of dollars by selling bonds to the company—sold to themselves. This was in violation of the law, and they are now returning the money. The next day we learn of pensions and salaries that represented no service. Then we find that the officials raised their own salaries to enormous figures and taxed their personal expenses to the company. What is this but larceny? And now Mr. Morton announces a reform, and what is it? That directors will no longer be paid \$25 per day when they do not attend. It seems that the dummy directors who did nothing when present but approve of reports which they did not examine, were drawing \$25 a day whether present or not. What shall we say of a lot of eminent business men who thus enriched themselves out of trust funds supposed to be held sacred for widows and children.

The thimblebiggers at a street fair are engaged in more honorable business, for they cheat those who are foolish enough to risk their money on a game known to be dishonest, but these thimblebiggers of high finance rob the helpless and the dependents under the guise of doing an honest business. The directors who knew what was going on shared in the crimes committed against policy holders—the directors who did not know what was going on were scarcely less criminal because they were sleeping sentinels whose watchful eyes would have saved the policy holders.

It is time to establish a higher ethical standard among our financiers.

A MEASURE OF MERIT.

Salem Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. Convincing evidence in Salem. Is not the testimony of strangers.

But the endorsement of Salem people.

That's the kind of proof given here. The statement of a Salem citizen.

William H. Spayd, living at the corner of North Winter and D streets, says: "Words cannot express my opinion half strong enough of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have known their remarkable merits for the last eight years having used them in Clinton Co., Mich., where I was living. My kidneys were a source of annoyance for quite a number of years. I had much pain across my loins and the secretions from the kidneys were irregular in action, causing me to rise often in the night, and at times there was a scalding. I also had more or less dizziness. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Dr. Stone's drug store and gave some to a person visiting us and they gave her wonderful relief, and in my case I was benefited in every way. My backache was relieved and the trouble with the kidney secretions was corrected. You are at liberty to refer to me as one who can endorse the claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills and I also know of a great many others who have used them with the best of results."

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.

Captain Clark's Hunting Knife.

An old-fashioned steel hunting knife, which is believed to have once been owned by Captain W. Clark, whose historic exploration trip in the northwest territory with Meriwether Lewis is being celebrated in the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland, has been located at Republic, this state, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. At present the knife is in possession of Alfred Babcock of Republic, who found it on a prospecting trip between that point and Nespelem.

The knife is of Sheffield steel, and plainly engraved on the brass hilt is the name "Captain Clark." On the old-fashioned leather scabbard in which it was contained is the inscription, "Hudson Bay Company—1841.55"

Mr. Babcock learned that the knife had formerly been in possession of Indians, one of whom was the famous deceased Chief Joseph. It has been highly prized by the Indians, and one is said to have refused an offer of 50 ponies for it.

There are three nicks cut in the hilt, which, the Indians explain, means that it has been used in removing three white people's scalps.

Spotted Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 24th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

DEATH ON THE SALMON

Golden Drift Dam Proves too Much for the Big Fellows --Thousands Die

A dispatch to the Oregonian from Grants Pass under date of July 19, says:

That there's something radically wrong with the fish ladder constructed at the power dam of the Golden Drift Mining Company, in accordance with plans and orders from the State Fish Warden, is the contention of both the Golden Drift management and the people of this city. Hundreds of salmon fail to make the ascent and as many die in the attempt.

As a result, the Rogue river is strewn with dead fish. Their decaying bodies pollute the water that several thousand people are obliged to drink, as the water supply for this city comes from the Rogue. Standing on Rogue river bridge, this city, at any time of day, scores of dead salmon can be seen to float by. All along the shores the dead fish are strewn, the stench from them being at places almost unbearable. The arrival of summer's heat makes conditions far worse and increases the danger of fever and disease as a result of the polluted water.

Manager Ament, of the Golden Drift Company, is held blameless, as he says he has complied to the letter in the construction of a fishway for salmon. The ladder originally constructed was not considered large enough by State Fish Warden Van Dusen, and a larger one was built. This last fishway is larger than the government demanded, but it is so constructed that the salmon might have every possible opportunity of ascending the falls of the 20-foot dam. Many salmon climb it, but many others, more particularly the older and larger

ones, fail. An instinct drives them ever onward, the big fish battle with the rapids, hammering themselves to death.

Doctor of Surgery.

One of the prominent physicians in attendance upon the meeting of the National Medical Association at Portland brought out the following in his address: "Asked to define the difference between a medical man and a surgeon, one of our lady friends said: 'A physician is one that comes to see you, feels your pulse with his gentle, ten-dollar fingers, shakes the dice to find out what is the matter, then, pocketing his fee, leaves you in as great uncertainty as before his visit, and as he doubtless is himself while the surgeon is one that comes, puts his hundred-dollar knife into your inward, takes out everything that he thinks he has use for, and then shakes the dice to ascertain if recovery will follow, and not infrequently comes back to search for various tools left in your anatomy—things that he needs and you do not.' That the profession will accept this definition is hardly to be expected, nor are they likely to agree with the opinion as to qualification.—The Dalles Chronicle.

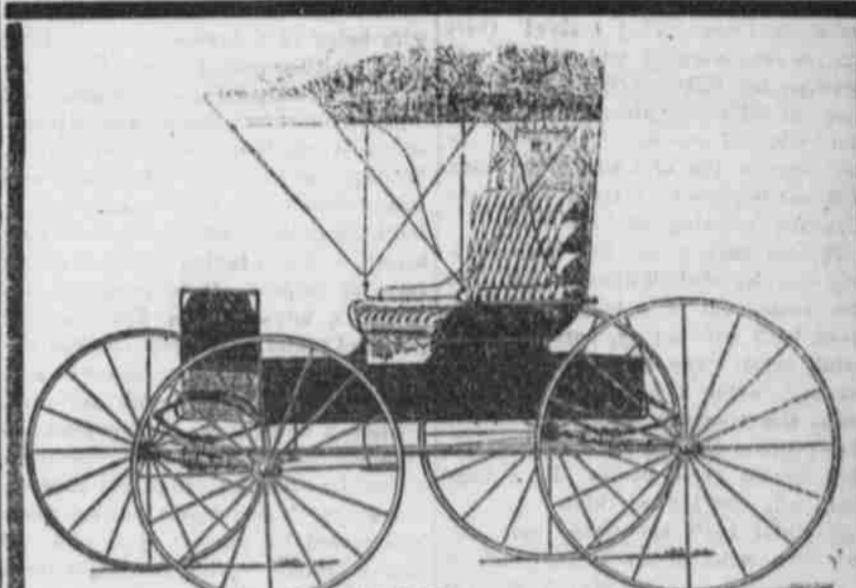
For Sale. Six horse power upright wood saw outfit. Good as new.

JOE VINCENT, Salem R. F. D. No. 4.

A Pleasant Way to Travel.

The above is the usual verdict of the traveler using the Missouri Pacific railway between the Pacific coast and the east, and we believe that the service and accommodations given merit this statement. From Denver, Colorado Springs and Denver there are two through trains daily to Kansas City and St. Louis, carrying Pullman's latest standard electric-lighted sleeping cars, chair cars and up-to-date dining cars. The same excellent service is operated from Kansas City and St. Louis to Memphis, Little Rock and Hot Springs. If you are going east or south, write for particulars and full information.

W. C. M'BRIDE, Gen. Agt., 124 Third St., Portland, Ore.



There is Sturdy Stuff In Mitchell Buggies

THEY ARE WROUGHT-IRON BUGGIES, BAILEY LOOPS, CLIPPED ON; BRADLEY COUPLER; LONG-DISTANCE AXLE. BUILT TO STAND THE RACKET OVER ROUGH ROADS. MITCHELL BUGGIES LIVE UP TO THEIR PRICE, AND THEY ARE SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE THAT'S A BIRD IN THE HAND, AND NOT IN THE BUSH. MOST POPULAR WITH PEOPLE WHO DRIVE MUCH OVER ROUGH ROADS.

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. SALEM BRANCH, F. F. CARY, MANAGER. 219-229-237 State St. Salem, Oregon



Christy Mathewson, pitcher of the New York National league team, who recently pitched the first hitless and runless game since Cy Young's great feat. The game was between New York and Chicago, and the Giants won by a score of 1 to 0.



Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, the plucky woman who has set out to explore the Labrador wilds. Mrs. Hubbard will follow the trail of her husband, the well-known newspaper and magazine writer who lost his life a year ago while attempting to penetrate the icy wilderness of Northern Labrador.