

Stockton Stockton Stockton

We Are Very Enthusiastic About our new spring stock.

The manufacturers have certainly never before attained the same proficiency in giving beauty and charm to the goods. And then the values are greater. In other words, merchandise of better make is bought for less. A visit to our store will certainly convince you that the Spring of 1909 is the banner Spring as far as merchandise is concerned.

LA VOGUE
COATS
1909
SPRING
STYLES



LA VOGUE
TAILORED SUITS
FOR LADIES
PRICES
\$15 to \$60



The smart styles, graceful lines, clever trimmings, unrivaled, fit and skillful tailoring of these suits and coats, evoke the admiration of the most critical and hard-to-please. They have the charm of taste in style, make and material that appeal to the Dressy Women.



JOHN KELLY'S SHOES FOR LADIES

John Kelly on a shoe means something; if you have ever worn a John Kelly shoe, you know it. We have just received an immense shipment of these shoes. They are the same shoes that are so popular in Portland windows, and we sell them for less.

Handsome Satin Suitings

Our complete stock of Spring Dress Goods, of which we feel we are justly proud, is ready for your inspection. One of the latest novelties to which we call your particular attention is the handsome satin suitings. We have only one pattern of a color, there assuring you of exclusiveness. There are also pretty new Foulards check and plaid silks, besides the extremely fine assortment of Read's Tailored Dress Goods.

THE PRETTIEST. THE MOST STYLISH

And the largest assortment of Hosiery for ladies. Prices 25c to \$2.75

MEN'S OXFORDS

All of the latest ideas and the finest styles for Spring.

Get Style.
Get Comfort.
Get Both here.

Do the shoes you have previously worn give satisfaction? Well, ours will. Are you partial to comfort and still demand a smart shoe? We have experienced salesmen to fit you to just such shoes.

MONDAY SALE---35c RUB DRY TOWELS 22c

The Newest
of
the New
in Men's Hats
and
Clothing

Stockton

The Smartest
of 1909 Spring
Negligee
and Dress
Shirts

Also large line work shirts

SMALL INTEREST IN SIX DAY PEDESTRIANS

New York, March 8.—Dineen and Prouty, two long-distance walkers had covered 81 miles of a go-as-you-please pedestrian match scheduled to last six days at Madison Square Garden at 10 o'clock today. Spring and Adams had passed the seventy-ninth mile.

The other men apparently outclassed the youngsters in the twenty-seven teams which have entered the contest. There was a small crowd present and the indications are that the promoters will lose heavily financially, unless there is a great crowd in attendance next Saturday night when the contest ends.

One of the most determined participants is Hartley of Kansas City, who rode a brakebeam part of the way to reach the city. Seven teams dropped out during the night and Smallwood-Curran, the Scotch-Welsh team, quit after the eleventh hour, leaving 23 teams in the race.

SUIT OVER TRADE FOR STOCK SHARES

C. F. Elgin has filed a complaint with the county clerk against S. H. Snyder, et ux., to enjoin them from disposing of certain property. The complaint alleges that Snyder was a former stockholder and director in the Salem Box & Lumber Co., capitalized at \$14,400, and was the owner of 35 shares. Snyder is then alleged to have offered these shares for sale or trade, which offer was accepted by C. F. Elgin, who, in turn, met the agreement with \$1800 worth of land. It was afterward discovered, according to the complaint, that the Salem Box & Lumber Co. was bankrupt, and the shares were of no value, and that Snyder offered worthless shares for sale. Therefore Elgin asks the court to make suitable settlement in the matter and award the plaintiffs all costs and disbursements of the suit. Attorneys Kaiser and Rague appear for the plaintiff.

MORE OF THEM WANT IT.

In addition to those subscribing to the athletic club, printed on another page, are these:

Henry G. Tolson, 1484 Chemeketa St.
W. B. Ruggles, R. F. D. No. 3.
Ray West, 1629 Saginaw St.
August Neugebauer, 1107 South Commercial St.
Walter Page, 834 South Commercial St.
Kenneth Bayne, Liberty and Bellevue Sts.
Milo Rasmussen, 218 Miller St.
Clay Cary, 482 South High St.
E. Vlesko, South Liberty St.
Karl Neugebauer, 1107 South Commercial St.
Everett Arnold, 1247 South Commercial St.
Rose Van Osdal, 182 Miller St.
R. Southwick, Twelfth and Marion Sts.
Homer Hunt, 620 South Church St.
George Johnson, 1395 South High St.
John W. Holman, 344 Front St.
Alex D. Frank, 222 Mill St.

DECISION CAUSES MUCH COMMENT

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Jefferson City, Mo., March 8.—In discussing Judge McPherson's rate decision today, Governor Hadley said that it must be accepted as the law until the question can be submitted to the supreme court of the United States. He said that he thought that the decision was wrong, goes without saying. He intimated that the cases will be appealed.

Attorney General Major today declared that an appeal to a higher court from Judge McPherson's decision would be taken immediately. A formal court decree was entered this afternoon making permanent the temporary injunctions issued against the state of Missouri restraining the state from enforcing the maximum fare and freight rate laws.

Los Angeles, March 8.—When shown the report of Judge McPherson's decision in the United States

PENSIONS FOR ENGLAND'S POOR

[United Press Leased Wire.]

London, March 8.—On the strength of a report recently made to the English ministry by a commission appointed four years ago, to investigate methods and revise improvements in the country's system of caring for its dependent poor, the liberal party's leaders in parliament today began the drafting of a new code of laws for the care of those in the community who must rely upon others for assistance or support. The Liberal's central idea is that poverty should cease to be regarded as a crime, and be recognized as a social disease, the scientific treatment of which is the country's duty. The most drastic changes will be necessary to accomplish this result.

At the very outset the existing system of administering "poor relief" is to be entirely wiped out. At present it is in the hands, in each community, of a committee known as "the board of guardians." Frequently corrupt and generally incompetent, these bodies have been recklessly wasting the taxpayers' money for a century, while their charges have either been entirely neglected or pauperized in the most humiliating fashion.

Charity has been dispensed in two ways. Applicants for assistance have either received "out door relief" amounting to 80 cents weekly, or they have been compelled to enter the poor house—"work houses," as they are called in England.

The work house has always been regarded in Great Britain as infinitely lower than a prison. Inside it husbands and wives are separated, hideous uniforms must be worn, and, no matter how hard or usefully they may have worked during their lives, the inmates are treated as actual enemies of society—worse, in fact, because less serviceable than criminals.

The acceptance either of "out door" or work house relief completely disfranchises the recipient.

Work houses, as at present constituted, are also to be abolished. The

elderly and infirm, who have not reached the time of life to entitle them to old age pensions, and have always borne good characters, are to be admitted to special institutions, where every effort will be made to permit them to end their years in comfort, and without loss of self-respect.

Children will, under no circumstances be permitted to remain in institutions from which the stigma of pauperism will attach to them in after life. Girls will be "boarded out" in suitable families, which are to assume direct responsibility for their education. Boys will be taken into technical training schools, and brought up to trades or for service in the army or navy, as they may elect.

It is with regard to the able-bodied but temporarily destitute—the involuntarily idle, or those who refuse to work—that the most startling innovations are proposed.

For those who will not work when given the opportunity semi-penal establishments will be created, and here the offenders will be kept under almost prison-like discipline until they give evidence of a disposition to become respectable members of society.

Aside from the legislation the Liberals propose, the poor law reform commissions report makes an urgent appeal for co-ordination between private charity—which the commissioners say generally only demoralizes—and public assistance. It is pointed out, too, that where persons well situated in life can, without snobbery, enter the homes of their poorer neighbors as counsellors and friends, their more kindly interest frequently translates itself into material benefit without the slightest taint of charity.

It is upon these closer relationships between rich and poor and upon the narrowing of the gulf between them that the commission, and, incidentally the present British government depend to solve the problem of destitution and pauperism.

district court in Kansas City, Mo., J. T. Clotfelter, assistant solicitor of the Santa Fe, one of the parties to the suit, said today:

"I have had no direct information as to the decision, but if decided in the way you say, it means a big victory for the railroads. This suit is a pioneer case to test the rights of the various states to regulate railroad passenger and freight rates."

"In this case, the railroads have entered a new field and have contended that the two-cent rate is practically confiscatory."

"In Pennsylvania the decision favoring the railroads a year ago was by the state courts. This is a much wider and more sweeping decision. I have no doubt that the decision will be carried to the supreme court of the United States. But this is a big victory. The scope of a United States court decision is much greater than that of usual state courts, and I believe this is the first decision of this kind ever handed down by a United States judge."

BILL ANDERSON GOING TO AFRICA

William Anderson, sometimes known as "Bill," has retired from business after so many years that the oldest inhabitant can't remember when he wasn't in business, and is going to do something else. William Bill Anderson is a father, a grand father and a great grand father, and he says he is going to add another "great" to his title before he crosses the divide. On quitting business, he selected the finest gun from his collection, an old-time blunderbuss, with a mouth like a "Galusha," and a flat-lock combination that would bang fire like an Oregon legislature electing a United States senator, before the primary law was adopted, and he insists that he has had an invitation to join Roosevelt in his African trip. Bill is still wearing a crutch, but says he is only doing it for style. Bill says he isn't much on elephants, never having run a hotel or had any business with the trunks; but when it comes to the "rhinoceros" with one or two "horns," he can give the president—that was some pointers. He knows a man, who, he says, has seen more snakes, gorrillas and freak combinations than the president can ever hope to meet. Bill goes along as interpreter in general, and encyclopedia universal as to animals, fowls or anything else that stumps Teddy.

The writer's personal opinion is

that Bill will not only make good, but will get in the class that Teddy looks at when he says: "Dee-lighted."

RAILROADS SHOW INCREASED REVENUES

New York, March 8.—Official figures filed with the interstate commerce commission at Washington made public here today show gains in operating revenues by nearly every railroad in the country in January, 1909, over the income of a year ago. The gains include the Southern Pacific, which received \$4264 gain; Oregon Short Line, \$313,050; Denver & Rio Grande, \$136,345.

Hard Times Ball.

At the Commercial hall, corner Center and Commercial streets, Friday evening, March 12th. A prize will be given for the shabbiest dressed lady and also the shabbiest dressed gent. White collars forbidden. Good music by four-piece orchestra. 8-8-4t

Pirates of the Air

"They come like thieves in the night, dropping hundreds of feet from high up in the sky, catch themselves, circle once or twice, then come at the owl like a thunderbolt."

A quotation from the unusual and interesting story of decoying hawks, which is but one of the many splendidly illustrated articles which appear in the big March issue of

RECREATION

This number is the first of a series of double numbers at the regular price, and is the most superb issue of an outdoor magazine ever published. It contains magnificent full-page plates worthy of framing, reproduced from photographs of thrilling moments in outdoor recreation.

Nowhere else will you find such helpful, entertaining articles illustrated exclusively by the most expert photographers. RECREATION is famous from the fact that the men who write for its pages have "Been There" and can start you planning your outdoor campaign.

We want you to become acquainted with the magazine and all its helpfulness.

BUY THE MARCH NUMBER AT ANY NEWSDEALER'S. IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, SEND US 25 CENTS AND WE WILL SEND YOU A COPY BY RETURN MAIL.

and, if at the same time, you will mention the name and address of the dealer who cannot supply you with the magazine, we will send you the beautiful RECREATION Calendar free.

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