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Your Thoughts
Turn to
FURS!

You want stylish and attractive furs of course. Want them perfect in color blending and made right. Above all you must have furs of the best quality obtainable for the price you pay.

Then the Smart & Silberberg Company's fur department is the place to come to.

The prestige of this store in garment selling will be maintained to the fullest extent in furs. The furs are bought by the same buyer and selected with the same care. That's the best assurance that you can receive regarding the quality of the furs we sell. We are anxious that every piece sold shall increase the prestige and reputation of the store.

A splendid selection of furs now ready. They were bought under the best conditions as to cost and will be sold to you at more favorable prices than you may hope to get elsewhere.

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Your Savings

This company will pay four per cent. on either savings book or certificate. Interest allowed from day of receipt.

Assets, \$2,500,000.00

Oil City Trust Company.

President, JOSEPH SEEP. Vice President, GEORGE LEWIS. Treasurer, H. R. MERRITT.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Bulletin.

THE NEW UNION STATION AT WASHINGTON.

All the passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad will enter and depart from the new Union Station at Washington on November 17, 1907, and on the same date the present station at Sixth and B Streets will be closed to traffic.

The date is singularly fitting. In 1807 both wings of the Capitol were completed, and now a century later a building even larger is opened for a great public utility, which did not exist at that time.

The railroad terminal facilities at Washington have been inadequate for years, particularly at inauguration periods and on the assemblage of other large gatherings at the Capital. Their improvement was imperative and so it has come about that, by the combined efforts of the railroads and the United States Government, one of the largest and unquestionably the handsomest railroad station in the world is now provided not only for the convenience of the citizens of the United States, but as a notable architectural addition to the great public buildings of the Capital City. It is a monumental edifice and a worthy type of the future structures, which will make Washington the municipal beauty spot of the world.

The station including the Concourse is longer than the Capitol and nearly as wide. The waiting room is larger than the hall of the House of Representatives. The concourse, which is the train lobby, is longer than the interior of the Capitol building, if it were one continuous hall, and half as wide. It is the largest building ever constructed for a like purpose.

Within this great structure there is every convenience the traveler can desire, so grouped about the central hall as to serve his purpose to the best advantage.

The lofty arched entrances face a plaza as large as an ordinary city park, which will be laid out as a plaza and adorned with shrubbery and fountains.

The trackage is sufficient for all demands upon it and the entrance to and exit from the trains are separated, the confusion and jostling of hurrying crowds moving in opposite directions will be obviated.

The bigness of the station is impressive; its utilities obvious.

MARKET REPORT.

New York Provision Market.
Nov. 18.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, \$1.04 1/4 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.16 1/4 f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 white, 68 3/4 c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 67 1/2 c.
OATS—Mixed oats, 26 to 32 lbs. 52c; clipped white, 32 to 36 lbs. 53 1/2 c.
PORK—Mess, \$16.00@16.75; family, \$20.00.
HAY—Good to choice, \$1.10@1.15.
BUTTER—Creamery specials, 28 1/2 c; extras, 28c; western factory, 18 1/2 c; state dairy, 21@27c.
CHEESE—State full cream, fancy, 12 1/2 c.
EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 45@50c.
POTATOES—State and Pennsylvania, \$1.75@2.00; per 180 lbs.; Long Island, \$2.00@2.25 per bbl.

Buffalo Provision Market.
Nov. 18.
WHEAT—No. 1 northern, \$1.14 1/4; No. 2 red, \$1.00.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 66 1/4 c; No. 1 yellow, 66c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 55c f. o. b. afloat; No. 3 white, 50@53c.
FLOUR—Fancy blended patent per bbl., \$6.25@7.00; winter family patent, \$5.65@6.45.
BUTTER—Creamery, prints, fancy 28c; state and Pennsylvania creamery, 27c; dairy, choice to fancy, 26@27c.
CHEESE—Fancy, full cream, 16@16 1/2 c; good to choice, 14@15c.
EGGS—Selected white, 37@38c.
POTATOES—Home grown, fancy per bu., 65c; fair to good, 60@63c.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.
CATTLE—Export steers, \$5.71@6.00; good to choice butchers steers, \$4.75@5.25; butcher steers, fair to good, \$4.00@4.50; fair to good heifers, \$4.00@4.40; choice heifers, \$4.50@4.75; medium half-fat steers, \$3.75@4.15; choice veals, \$9.00@9.25; fair to good, \$8.50@8.75.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, \$6.70@6.50; choice yearlings, \$5.40@5.65; clipped mixed sheep, \$5.25@5.50.
HOGS—Light Yorkers, \$5.40@5.60; medium and heavy hogs, \$5.70@5.75; pigs, \$5.40@5.50.

Buffalo Hay Market.
No. 1 timothy, baled, \$19.00; No. 2 timothy, \$18.00@18.50; wheat and oat straws, \$8.00@8.50.

Close of Utica Dairy Board.
Utica, Nov. 19.—The final meeting of the Utica Dairy Board of Trade for the season was held today. No cheese was sold but buyers fixed 11@12 cents for settlement.

Relief Measures Approved.
Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—In discussing the issuance by the government of \$150,000,000 in Panama bonds and certificates prominent bankers in this city declared that it will have an immediate and salutary effect upon the financial situation and will restore public confidence in bank institutions. Without exception the bankers agreed that money that is locked up will be readily invested in the government's paper, thereby bringing out resources that the banks could not have secured without such aid.

Cheerful Advice.
A number of railway men were once discussing the question of accidents. "The roads in Scotland," said one of them, "used to have a bad name, indeed, in respect to accidents. No one thought of embarking on a railway journey unless he had provided himself with an accident policy of insurance."
"The famous Dr. Norman Macleod was once about to set off on a long journey through the Scotch country. Just as the train was pulling out the clergyman's servant put his head in through the window and said: 'Ha'e ye ta'en an insurance ticket, sir?'"
"I have," replied the doctor.
"Then," continued the servant, "write ye'er name on it and ye'll be safe. They ha'e an awfu' habit o' robbin' the corpses on this line." — New York Times.

Think Lightly of It.
The road to home happiness is said to lie over small stepping stones. So small sometimes are the causes of our unhappiness that we wonder the consequences can be so great. One great palliative is the determination by every member of the family not to dwell on the circumstances, whatever they may be, which are alike said to all. If it be poverty let it be cheerfully and silently borne; if it be the ill temper of grandpa try to make a joke of it. If it be something infinitely worse and also hopeless accept it bravely, do not talk of it. Try in the family circle to ignore it. Accept every little envying circumstance. Let in all the sun and air. Work on cheerily and hopefully, knowing that there is the ray of sunshine somewhere that has only to be looked for to be found.

Squeezing the Grapes.
"In wine making," said a wine expert, "the grapes are squeezed from one to six times, and from each squeeze a different grade of wine is made." That is why from one district and from one firm so many varieties of wine come. These varieties don't mean that each is made from a different kind of grape. They mean, as a rule, that they are made from different squeezes of the same grape. The first squeeze of course makes the best and dearest wine. When you buy this grade you will always find on the label the words "Premier Cru," first squeeze."

Tricks of the Types.
A laughable error occurred in one of the large publishing houses a number of years ago. A poet had sent in a manuscript in which was the line, "See the pale martyr in a sheet of fire." The reputation of the writer was nearly ruined when the work came out with the line, "See the pale martyr with his shirt on fire."
When a favorite speaker rose and was greeted with thunderous applause his party paper came out and said, "The vast concourse rent the air with their snouts."

From the cathedral tower at Antwerp eighty bells have for over 200 years rung out music for the benefit of the people living on the green fields which border the Scheldt. Once a year, in the month of February, the authorities select the music, and the organ plays every hour.

French Economy.
France in her system of finance and in her whole scheme of economy aids and encourages saving among the people. The government conducts a vast banking institution whereby every postoffice has its savings bank department—its "caisse d'epargne." Here any one may make a deposit as low as 1 franc (20 cents), which deposit is recorded in one's "livret de la caisse d'epargne" (savings bank book). A convenient feature of this system leading to make saving easy is that one may make his deposits in any post office anywhere in France and may withdraw any part or all his savings at any postoffice without regard to where the deposits have been made. I have never had a servant in France who had not her "livret de la caisse d'epargne," and yet the girl or woman, if she had no family of her own to support, almost invariably contributed to the support of her father's family. I have had one middle aged "femme de chambre" on whose face each day I could read pretty well how the house was going.—Flora McDonald Thompson in Harper's Bazar.

Shopping.
Shopping is a form of cruelty indulged by married ladies toward their husbands. It is inelegant in young girls, reaches an active condition in brides and arrives at its most virulent stage between the tenth and the twenty-fifth year of married life. A small, delicate, slight, nervous, sensitive woman who would faint away at an empty mouse trap will go through the shopping district in from two to seven hours and come out refreshed and sustained by an unflinching trust in her husband's credit is good, while that gentleman at the end of forty-five minutes has to be carried home on a stretcher. Some women are born shoppers, others achieve it, but not one of them has it thrust upon her. Shopping is extensively practiced on week days, beginning on Monday with a rush and ending on Saturday in time for the opera. It promotes industry. Without it married men would have time to rest.—Dellmeator.

Shooting a Rabbit.
In Sullivan county there is a man who spent a whole day hunting, and at nightfall he was returning homeward empty handed when he found a rabbit in a snare and still kicking. He released it and was about to dispatch it with the back of his hand when it occurred to him that he could not say he shot it, as no shot marks would be tied a string to one of the hind legs of the rabbit, tied the other end to the fence, backed away twenty yards and fired. The shot cut the string and the rabbit ran away. Such a good joke on himself was too good to keep, and he told it at the village grocery, little thinking that it would be handed about, until now if you want to anger him the mere mention of the yarn opens the old sore.—Forest and Stream.

Practicing by Ear.
When Grover Cleveland was practicing law at Buffalo among his associates was a young lawyer who, though a bright fellow, was rather inclined to laziness. He was forever bothering Cleveland about points of law rather than look them up himself. At last Cleveland became tired of it, and the next time the young man ventured in Cleveland knew what he wanted and, getting up, pointed to his bookcase and said: "There are my books. You are welcome to them. You can read up your own case." The fellow was caught, but he rose to the occasion. "See here, Grover Cleveland," he said, "I want you to understand I don't read law. I practice entirely by ear, and you and your books can go to thunder!"

Women Rule as Babies Do.
The ordinary man would still much rather glorify women and set them on a mock throne, whence he can depose them at will, than have to acknowledge in them a real title to regard. It is difficult for a man to overcome his essential self importance. Most of us perhaps prefer to have inferiors round us—an abject trait of character, but natural. And only very slowly have we men been getting to prefer our womankind as friends and equals rather than as queens and pets, ruling us as a baby or a spoiled dog does.—London Saturday Review.

A Clever Hint.
"You are so popular," sighs the swain. "You have so many suitors!"
"The idea!" smiles the fair young thing. "Why, I can count them all on the fingers of my left hand. See. The index finger is Mr. Smugforth, the second finger is Mr. Balder, and the third finger—the third finger of my left hand—the third finger is you."
Next day he got the ring for it.—Chicago Post.

News to Him.
"The beauty of this great and glorious republic," said the American proudly, "is that any boy born here may become president."
"Fawney!" exclaimed the British tourist. "I was under the impression that the president had to be at least forty years of age."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Philosopher.
A philosopher is a man who when he has had luck, due to his own carelessness and idiosyncrasy and other shortcomings, can blame it all on fate.—Somerville Journal.

Nobody Else to Look Like.
She—Mr. Dudgeon is looking more like himself, don't you think? Chappie
—Ya-as. His twin brother is dead.—Puck.

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THEATRICAL TEMPESTS.

The Way a Rainstorm is Produced on the Stage.
Probably not more than one person in a hundred stops to consider how a rainstorm is produced on the stage. Few perhaps have ever given the subject any serious thought.
During the coming up of the storm there is seen vast clouds of dust, the wind blows a gale, and suddenly the rain comes down in torrents. It is an effect so natural that one almost imagines the elements are genuinely on the warpath. Yet, though the rain is real water, not a person is actually drenched, because the water comes down at the very front of the stage, while the players are well back and not at all exposed to its moisture.
It might be thought that to produce a storm many intricate bits of machinery would be necessary, yet such is not the case, for the simplest devices produce the effect desired. There are some gas pipes punctured by myriads of holes, through which the water runs from small barrels, each about half full, at either end. The sound of the wind is made by a revolving barrel which touches a heavy piece of canvas in its rounds. The thunder effect is caused by the artistic manner in which a man beats a bass drum, and the gusts of dust are blown across the stage by an electric fan. The flashes of lightning come from an electric battery connected by wires which when placed in contact throw out the dazzling flashes. A metal plate, which had been specially prepared by first being heated to white heat and then scratched by a knife, is placed in a cellophane light machine and gives the effect of lightning in the distance.—New York Mail.

POETICAL DEATHS.

Welcoming the Grim Reaper With a Greeting in Verse.
There have been numerous instances of poetical deaths. The Emperor Adriani made a poetical address to his own soul as death was entering the seal of final silence over his lips, and Margarete of Austria while almost within the grasp of death in a terrific storm at sea calmly sat down and composed her epitaph in verse. The ship weathered the gale, however, and the epitaph was not needed.
Philip Strozzi when imprisoned and awaiting death on the gallows resolved to commit suicide. Before he killed himself he carved with the sword upon a few minutes later he impaled himself the following verse from Virgil on the wall: "Rise some avenger from my blood."
The Marquis of Montrose when he was condemned to have his limbs nailed to the gates of four cities said that he was sorry that he did not have enough limbs to nail to all the cities in Europe, and this he put into beautiful verse as he was walking to his execution.
Patri, a poet of Caen, finding himself at the door of death, composed a poem, and De Barreux, it is said, wrote while on his deathbed a well known sonnet which was soon afterward translated into English.—New York Tribune.

His Horse's Finish.
"Dear me, cabby," said an old lady as she alighted from a four wheeler at Liverpool street station, "your horse's knees are bad."
"Don't you go and think it's becoss 'e's got into a silly 'abit of tryin' to stand on 'is 'ead in the street, ma'am, 'e's not 'is 'ead," was the reply. "That there 'oss is a serious thinkin' 'oss, 'e is, ma'am. A werry prayerful animble 'e is too. 'E's been prayin' this last six year as 'ow 'is pore old master'll one of these days come across a kind 'earted party wha'll give 'im a copper or two over 'is bare fare, but, Lor' bless yer, ma'am," he added as he looked at the shilling the old lady had handed him, "'e's losin' faith fast, and unless somethin' soon 'appens 'e'll die a blamin' hindled."—London Tit-Bits.

Why We Get Indigestion.
Recently a medical man gave it as his opinion that the oven was responsible for more dyspepsia than any other household contrivance. The modern cook finds it much easier to bake than to roast. The spit dog has almost gone out of existence, and there is seldom any one in the kitchen to take its place. It follows very reasonably that any food cooked within a confined space will not be so digestible as that done before an open fire, where all gases have freedom to escape.—Country Life.

A Jolt.
"Did you tell your teacher that I helped you with your French exercise, Sidney?"
"Yes, father."
"And what did he say?"
"He said he wouldn't keep me in to-day, 'eoss it didn't seem fair that I should suffer for your ignorance."

How We Do Change!
"Aha!" exclaimed Mr. Jellus, "Been treasuring another man's picture all these years, boy?"
"Not exactly," answered his better half. "That's a photo taken of you, dear, when you had hair."—Washington Herald.

Brought Home to Him.
Crusht—After all, right doesn't always make might, does it? Frankman—I don't know about that. The matrimonial rite seems to have made a mite of you.—Richmond Dispatch.

Hear, Hear!
"Pa."
"Well?"
"What's women's rights?"
"Everything they want. Run away."—Cleveland Leader.

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For years the manufacturers have striven to produce a low priced coat as a substitute for the real furs. First there was the old style plush, pretty in its day, but impracticable and far from satisfactory from a standpoint of service and wear. After that the Near Seal but little superior to the plush, a continual source of worry because of its poor wearing qualities. With the advent of the "Russian Pony," "Carical" and "Broadtail," the problem of a serviceable, practical winter jacket at moderate cost was at once solved.

We'll sell you any one of the above with the most liberal guarantee as to its wearing qualities. Colors are black and brown.

The price range is \$25, \$35, \$37.50, \$40, \$42.50, \$50 and \$67.50

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