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Shop in rear of and just west of the Shaw House, Tidioute, Pa. Your patronage solicited. FRED. GRETTEBERGER

THE TIONESTA Racket Store Can supply your wants in such staple lines as Hand Painted China, Japanese China, Decorated Glassware, and Plain and Fancy Dishes, Candy, as well as other lines too numerous to mention.

Time to Think of Paint & Paper. Before you plan your spring work in painting and papering let us give you our estimates on the complete job. Satisfaction guaranteed.

G. F. RODDA, Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

TIMELY SAVINGS

On Men's and Boys' Good Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Furnishings.

Lammers' sale is a regular and thorough clearance of winter goods. Not a single Suit or Overcoat is reserved. Styles and patterns are the latest; qualities are up to Lammers' well-known standard of excellence in material and manufacture.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.

Table with 2 columns: That Were, Are Now. Rows include \$10 00 to \$25 00 suits.

Overcoats.

Table with 2 columns: That Were, Are Now. Rows include \$10 00 to \$30 00 overcoats.

Children's Clothes.

Russian Overcoats and Russian and Sailor Suits.

Table with 2 columns: That Were, Are Now. Rows include \$2 50 to \$8 50 children's clothes.

Boys' Reefers.

Table with 2 columns: That Were, Are Now. Rows include \$5 00 to \$10 00 reefers.

Boys' Suits.

Combination—two pairs trousers.

Table with 2 columns: That Were, Are Now. Rows include \$3 00 to \$12 00 boys' suits.

Men's Shirts.

Table with 2 columns: That Were, Are Now. Rows include 50 cent work shirts, 50 cent attached cuff shirts, etc.

Men's Underwear.

Table with 2 columns: That Were, Are Now. Rows include 50 cent fleeced underwear, 1 00 natural wool, etc.

Men's Sweater Coats at not less than 25 per cent, reduction and in some cases even more, depends on the sizes of stock. Boys' Underwear at reduced prices.

LAMMERS Head to Foot Outfitter, 41 and 43 Seneca St., Oil City, Pa.

JUAREZ MOB LOOTS STORES

Rebel Soldiers Start Pillage and Destroy Property.

AMERICANS HEAVY LOSERS

Zapata Outbreak Grows—Capital is Nervous Over Spread of Insurrection, but Madero Professes Confidence.

Mexico City.—The Madero Government faces a crisis. The President and members of his Cabinet now admit the rebellion headed by Emiliano Zapata has grown to such proportions as to make it the most formidable menace yet faced by the present Government.

El Paso.—With the stores wrecked as completely as if a cyclone had struck them, the merchandise bedecking the mutineers or piled in their home throughout the city and all railroads cut to the south to prevent troops coming from the national or State capital, the 500 mutinous Mexican soldiers who took charge of Ciudad Juarez spent the night rioting and looting.

Impassioned appeals from Judge J. D. Hoff of Kansas City prevented the El Paso Chamber of Commerce from appealing to President Taft to send American troops into Juarez to hold the Mexican border town until the Mexican Government could show its ability to preserve order and protect American citizens and property.

The looters appear to have wrecked especial vengeance upon the American curio dealers. The biggest general store in the place, that of Kotelenski & Degetau, German subjects, carrying a stock valued at \$250,000, was burned.

Picard Bros., French, subjects, operating the "Three B" store estimates their loss by looters at \$80,000. H. Spring had a loss of \$10,000. Jacob Kleinman's loss was \$15,000. Other losses were not so heavy, but the aggregate of the looting is \$200,000 in addition to the destruction by fire.

Americans who visited Juarez say they counted eight dead and saw nine wounded men as a result of orgies, but the mutineers say that only three were killed. Three wounded men were brought to El Paso. They are Fred Loyva, Gus Ruhneke and Mariano Rodriguez. The last named was police adjutant of Juarez. In attempting to put down the mutiny he killed Cipriano Torres, an insurance agent, and was himself badly wounded in the head. He reached El Paso by a circuitous route through the mountains.

LAWRENCE MILLS OPEN AGAIN.

Main Body of Strikers Back at Their Looms—Yates New Leader.

Lawrence, Mass.—Only two of the textile mills failed to open. The number of operatives returning to work was the largest since the strike began, nearly three weeks ago.

Although no figures were announced, it was estimated that the proportion of operatives entering the mills was 50 per cent. greater. Those who returned were largely foreigners, who made up the main body of strikers. William Yates of New Bedford took charge of the strike and Gilbert V. Smith of this city became chairman of the general committee.

RESCIND ROOSEVELT BOOST.

St. Louis City Committee Withdraws Indorsement of the Colonel

St. Louis.—By a vote of 25 to 1 the Republican city central committee of St. Louis at a special meeting rescinded the indorsement voted to Theodore Roosevelt by fifteen of its members on January 18.

Chairman W. E. S. Jarrott was the only member of the committee to vote against rescinding the Roosevelt indorsement which he had introduced at the meeting two weeks before.

EXPRESS CUT 15 PER CENT.

Indiana Railroad Board Found Profits to Be Excessive.

Indianapolis.—Local express rates in Indiana were ordered reduced on an average of 15 per cent. by the state railroad commission. Justice Wood, who wrote the opinion, believes the companies will not consent.

The railroad commission itself initiated the investigation. The investigation was conducted by the state railroad commission. The rates were ordered reduced by the state railroad commission.

FOUR SLAIN IN LAWRENCE

Two Men and Two Women Strikebreakers Murdered.

FOREIGN QUARTER IN TERROR

"Scab" Chalked On Door—Victims Had Celebrated Upjoyously the Return to Work Night Before Their Death.

Lawrence, Mass.—Terror prevails throughout the French-Canadian colony in Valley Street as the result of the murder of four strikebreaking operatives, who had returned to work in spite of threats made by members of the Italian colony in adjacent streets. In all the foreign quarter there is intense excitement over the crime, and only the presence and activity of the militia have prevented serious disorder and possibly interracial conflicts.

The four victims are: Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH SARVARIA. Miss ANNA TANGUAY. FELIX GONN.

A fellow-countrywoman visited a three-story ramshackle tenement between Hampshire and Franklin sts., in which a dozen families of French Canadian operatives are housed. While passing the landing on the second floor, she discovered blood coming from beneath the door of a three-room tenement occupied by the Sarvarias who two days before returned to work in the mills. Shrieking in fright, she rushed from the house and told a group of tenants, gathered on the sidewalk. One of the men went up to the second floor and forced open the door.

In the kitchen he discovered the bodies of two men and a woman with their faces slashed almost beyond recognition. In an adjoining bedroom was found the body of the second woman, who had also been mutilated in most fiendish fashion.

In an incredibly short time the crime became known to other inmates of the house, who flocked into the streets, hysterical with terror. One Canadian forced his way to the front of the excited mob and in stentorian tones urged his fellow-countrymen to take reprisal upon the Italians in the adjoining section of the mill district.

Before the mob could act on this advice two companies of infantry swept into the street at either end, and with leveled bayonets began to drive the crowd to the sidewalks and then into the neighboring tenements.

whence they had emerged. In less than ten minutes after the murders were discovered, the streets had been cleared as if by magic, and members of the State and local Police Departments had entered the house and begun an investigation to discover the identity of the victims.

The murders are a direct result of the inter-racial jealousies in the ranks of the strikers. Since the arrest of Joseph J. Eitor, their leader, the strikers have been divided into opposing camps, according to the nationalities represented.

The Syrian, Armenian, Polish, Russian, Italian and Lithuanian strikers have remained steadfast, and for the most part refused to return to work. The Franco-Belgian, French-Canadian, and English-speaking people, who are the better paid classes among the operatives, deserted in large numbers, and this fact aroused considerable racial hatred.

Peter Sarvaria, uncle of Joseph Sarvaria, informed the police that after his four fellow countrymen resumed work the door of the squalid tenement in which they dwelt was heavily chalked with the word "Scab."

EXPRESS RATE REFORMS.

Companies Agree to Plan to Prevent Overcharges.

Washington.—The first reform in connection with the investigation undertaken by the Interstate Commerce Commission, into the rates, rules and regulations of the express companies of the United States, was accomplished at the hearing before Commissioner Lane. At the suggestion of the commission an agreement was reached whereby representatives of shippers, express companies and of the commission will meet together in a committee and agree upon changes in the form of bills of lading and receipts on the direction, routing and boundary regulations to prevent overcharges.

Shippers attending the hearing regarded this agreement as the most important step ever taken in the direction of reform in the express service of the country, and as foreshadowing other reforms of a far-reaching character.

DANCE HALL PROPOSALS.

Cincinnati's Mayor Wants Working Girls to Have Chance to Marry.

Cincinnati.—The proposed municipal dance halls will also be matrimonial bureaus if conducted on the lines set forth by Mayor Hunt. "I want the supervision so strict that any girl who feels secure in attending them," said the Mayor. "The average girl who works has too little chance to meet men. She should be able to pick a husband from the men she will meet at the municipal dance halls."

SHORTAGE WILL REACH \$6,800

New Bethlehem, Pa., Has Its First Sensation

GIRL CLERK CUT HIGH JINKS

Little Slip in Monthly Report Upset Plans—Clerk Helps Post Office Inspectors in Straightening Matters.

New Bethlehem, Pa.—Ella Latimer, a former employe of the postoffice here, is alleged to have admitted that she is responsible for a shortage of \$6,800 in the accounts of Postmaster George L. Thomas. While the residents are eagerly awaiting developments, the young girl appears to have nothing on her mind but the fact that her father refused to allow her to attend the automobile show in Pittsburgh last week. The girl spent three days in assisting the postoffice inspector in his investigation. Otherwise, it would probably have taken months to discover the amount of the shortage and the system used. The girl's salary was \$32 a month.

New Bethlehem is all agog over the one and only sensation in its history. "That postoffice shortage of \$6,800 is more than this town has lost by fire in 40 years," said one old resident. "What did she do with all the money?" is the question being generally asked.

Miss Latimer's friends explain how she disposed of the cash she is alleged to have stolen. "Ella," said one of her girl friends, "was a mighty good fellow. She was very independent and kept her private affairs to herself, but she was good to her friends and to her family. She liked to dress well and she kept her three sisters and a brother well dressed. They lived on the best to be had and Ella footed nearly all of the bills."

Miss Latimer has not been seen on the streets of the town for several days. A close friend of the girl declares that she is keeping secluded in her home because she had been informed that foreigners in the town, fearing that money orders they had sent to the old country would never reach their destination, because Miss Latimer is alleged to have taken them, have been making threats against her life.

Substantial citizens of the town declare Miss Latimer's extravagance was often the salient feature of town gossip.

Expensive millinery, a new set of costly furs and other refineries, they declare, must have cost her a good deal, and it is reported that she is paying the expenses of a girl friend who is a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital, and whose parents have no knowledge of her whereabouts.

Postmaster Thomas declares the first intimation that there was something amiss with the accounts was given to him in November, when the postoffice department in Washington returned him a report sent in by Miss Latimer, in which there was a \$500 discrepancy.

"When I received the report back from the department," said Mr. Thomas, "I made out one myself and sent it in. This one was also returned. Then I called Miss Latimer's attention to it. She made up another report. The next thing I knew another came an inspector with all three reports and an investigation was begun.

"When she came down on request, she assisted Inspector Thomas in going over the books. With one exception she recognized at first glance every money order which she said she had reduced when entering it upon the stubs. She also got out a set of books in which she had kept account of the money order business as it should have been kept. Her extra set of books showed practically all she had taken.

"After the inspector had concluded his examination of the books he questioned her. 'How long have you been carrying this?' he asked her, and she said, 'For more than three years.' She was asked if she had taken any money when her father was postmaster. She said she had. She was a very shrewd girl and if she hadn't made that slip-up in her report last November, I doubt if they would ever have caught her."

Postmaster Thomas also declared that when he broke into Miss Latimer's private locker, he found a quantity of mail addressed to him, sent by the postoffice department.

Miss Latimer, who is 23 years old, had been an employe of the postoffice for more than six years. It is stated that her father was under the impression that the salary paid her daughter was \$1,000 a year.

Much Depends on Grammar Lesson. Bellefontaine, C.—If Fred Markley's written grammar lesson meets with the approval of Juvenile Judge Hoover when it is submitted to him, Markley, who is aged 16, will not be punished for whipping his teacher, Norman Keyser. Markley refused to write the lesson and when the teacher reprimanded him it is alleged he flopped Keyser and choked him until he promised to cease the combat.

Earned His Own Way Through School. Worthville, Pa.—Dr. Samuel McCarty Bleakney, aged 77, the oldest practicing physician of Jefferson county, has just died at his home here. Dr. Bleakney was born near Elderton, Pa. He earned his way through various schools by teaching in Clarion and Armstrong counties. He studied medicine with Dr. B. B. Brown of Summerville, Pa., and later entered the University of Buffalo, N. Y. After graduating he returned to Dr. Brown, with whom he practiced for 18 months, returning to Worthville in 1872.