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MEANS IT MEANS THAT WE COMPLY WITH THE U. S. PURE FOOD LAW IN THE BREWING OF OUR PRODUCT.

IT MEANS THAT THE CONTENTS ARE PURE.

IT MEANS THAT THE SECRETARY OF THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON, D. C. ISSUED THIS SERIAL NUMBER FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

IT MEANS THAT YOU SHOULD INSIST ON HAVING STEGMAIER'S BEER.

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Desires to announce that they have some very desirable building lots for sale on cheap and easy terms, and that they have placed the agency for selling them in the hands of ANDREW EVARTS of this place. All those wishing to provide themselves with homes or to invest in lots for speculative purposes will do well to consult with Mr. Everts before purchasing elsewhere. This plot of land is nearly surrounded by industrial plants with beautiful scenery and all the advantages of a modern town. Terms to suit purchasers. Steps are already being taken to supply all the land comprising this plot with a full supply of the best water the valley affords. When you come to look over the plot of ground take trolley to Springs Corners, cross bridge that crosses over L. V. R. R. when across bridge turn to the left and you are on the ground. There will be a man at the office Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week to show you over the ground, or any other day by calling Valley Phone No. 244. Andrew Everts, 168 Hospital Place, Sayre, Pa.

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MRS. THAW IN TOMBS

Roof Garden Murder Trial Now Centers in Wife.

MORE STANFORD WHITE LETTERS.

Belmas Keeps Dead Architect's Correspondence an Offset to Startling Coup Said to Be Held by District Attorney Jerome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—There was an affecting scene between Harry K. Thaw and his wife in the Tombs prison yesterday, when both broke down and wept. Mrs. Thaw had spent several hours getting special permission to visit her husband and finally succeeded. She went to Commissioner Cogges and pleaded to be allowed to see her husband. Commissioner Cogges informed her that as it was a holiday the rules did not permit visitors in the prison. Mrs. Thaw became so importunate, however, that the commissioner finally relented and gave her a pass.

As soon as she received it Mrs. Thaw hurried to the Tombs. When the prisoner reached his wife he caught her in his arms, fairly lifting her from her feet, and held her long in a close embrace. Both were crying bitterly.

"My dear, brave little wife!" Thaw kept repeating over and over again. Mrs. Thaw's sobs could be heard clear to the corridor at the front of the jail. During the scene Dan O'Reilly tiptoed out of the room and left the pair together.

Mrs. Thaw was pale and worn, but when approached by newspaper men smiled and tried to appear cheerful. In reply to questions she said she was "feeling pretty well."

Mrs. Thaw has identified forty-two letters as being in the handwriting of Stanford White. The letters were not written to her, but to another girl, Mrs. Belmas evidently is holding these letters for introduction during the re-direct examination and evidently hopes to have them admitted as offsetting the coup that Jerome is expected to bring out on the next cross examination. No intimation has been given as to what the letters contain or to whom they were written. They may constitute a new element of surprise which is yet to be injected into a case which has already been so prolific of astounding incidents.

Jerome will probably keep Mrs. Thaw under fire two days more.

TERRORIST OUTRAGE.

Warsaw Postmaster and Four Others Killed by Armed Band.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Feb. 23.—The postoffice, on Wolska street, was attacked here by a band of terrorists, who shot and killed the postmaster, two postal clerks and two soldiers guarding the office and wounded a score of bystanders.

The terrorists robbed the safe of the cash and stamps and escaped in cabs. The robbers belong to the organization known as the Fighting Socialists and displayed a red flag while making their escape.

The postoffice authorities admit that the robbers got away with several thousand rubles. This was the first important raid in two months and shows that the terrorists were not suppressed, as the authorities alleged.

The incident has caused intense excitement in Warsaw and arouses fears of a recurrence of the sanguinary events of the early winter.

F. W. Walker Caught in Georgia.

OPLIKA, Ga., Feb. 23.—A man about sixty years old, accompanied by a young woman, registered at a local hotel under the name of W. Harper and wife, Boston. A detective with a description of Banker W. F. Walker of New Britain, Conn., followed the couple here, where he placed the man under arrest. The woman admitted that she was not the wife of Walker and stated that she was from New Britain. Beyond this she would say nothing. The man Harper is believed to be William F. Walker, the missing New Britain banker.

Probing Mrs. Binge's Death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Counsel for Mrs. Lottie Walton have begun an independent investigation into the alleged poisoning of her mother, Mrs. Ida Binge. They hold that the action of the coroner's jury declares Mrs. Walton absolutely blameless, but that the opinion of four of the jurors that Mrs. Binge was poisoned "by a person or persons unknown" gives warrant for suspicion that some one out of the family administered poison to the dying woman.

Pastor Asks Police Protection.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 23.—Rev. Father Rutten, pastor of the Catholic church at Bergen Fields, has asked for police protection at the laying of the cornerstone of his new church tomorrow. He said he feared some disorder, but declined to state the reasons for this fear.

Unhappy Kingston Shaken Again.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 23.—There was a violent shock of earth quake, which brought down several of the damaged buildings and caused a panic. It was the heaviest shock since the cataclysm of Jan. 11.

Yonkers Couple Apprehended.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 23.—James F. McKay and his wife, Mary, were found apprehended in their home here. It is supposed that when they retired one of them accidentally knocked the tube from a gas stove.

Weather Probabilities.

Fair and warmer; northwest winds.

CHESS CUP WILL TRAVEL.

The International Cable Tournament Looks Like British Victory.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—When play in the ninth international cable chess match between teams representing American and Great Britain closed the chances of the American team looked rather slim.

Of the ten games started the Americans had won one, the British two and one had been drawn. Howell, with a Gluoco piano opening, defeated Mitchell on the twenty-first move, but the enthusiasm of the Americans was short lived, for the British claimed a victory for Richmond over Morgan, the latter falling to observe the time limit.

The rules called for twenty moves an hour, while Morgan, understanding that all he was required to do was to make forty moves in two hours, failed to keep within the limit for the first hour.

On the tenth board Wainwright defeated Robinson, the American, and Marshall drew with Burr on the first board. The match will continue today, but from the positions on the other six boards it is probable that the Sir George Newport cup, which has been held for two years by the Brooklyn Chess club, will take another trip across the Atlantic.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—There was good racing for the large crowd at the Fair grounds. Wes, the odds-on favorite of the second event, won after he had apparently twice lost the race. He was standing sideways when the barrier went up and after overcoming this handicap was cut off for a time, but finally came through with a three lengths lead at the finish. In the Martha Washington handicap, at 13 four furlongs, Mollie Montrose, at 15 to 5, equalled the track record for the distance. This makes five straight victories for Mollie Montrose out of as many starts. Dekaber, at 60 to 1, and at one time as good as 100 to 1, won the sixth race.

Colonel Jack Got Derby.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 23.—Fine weather brought out a big crowd to see the Ascot Derby. The track was muddy. The Derby was annexed by Colonel Jack. The value was \$2,210 and the route over the Brook's course. Colonel Jack avoided pace in the early stages, ran a good, easy race and cantered the final eighth, having plenty left at the end. Livius, an added starter, was easily second, and Armo came in third.

Middles Beat Columbia Fencers.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 23.—The Naval academy fencing team defeated that of Columbia by a score of five bouts to four, by which score Columbia last year defeated the midshipmen. The match was stubbornly contested, Midshipman Burdick's defeat of Captain Large of the Columbia team finally winning it for the Naval academy.

Temacoe at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—There was a great crowd at Oakland track to see the California Derby. The winner was Temacoe, neglected by the bettors because of a rumor that the colt had gone lame. At the half mile he was fourth, but coming into the stretch came up and had a comfortable margin to spare at the wire.

Yale Downs the Tigers.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 23.—Yale defeated Princeton at basket ball here last night by the score of 30 to 15. Yale's lightning team work and phenomenal shooting by Kinney and Clifford caused Princeton's defeat.

Aunt Rose by Six Lengths.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 23.—Aunt Rose won the first race at Oakland by six lengths. High Bear and Kittle Platt were the only favorites to win.

Colgate Won at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Colgate university defeated Hamilton college at basket ball here by a score of 17 to 21.

Crimson Downs Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Harvard defeated Cornell at basket ball by a score of 23 to 13.

Cars Jump Forty Feet Down.

DURHAM, Ia., Feb. 23.—A combination coach and a loaded coal car of train No. 103 on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul narrow gauge branch (abandoned between Bellevue and Cascade) jumped the rails at a curve on a trestle over a small stream near Washington Hills and fell a distance of forty feet, the coal car landing on top of the trestle, in which were ten passengers. The coach was completely wrecked, the passenger was killed and two fatally and seven seriously injured.

Woman Held For Husband's Death.

STANTON, Mich., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Cora Stebbins Courter, aged twenty-four years, of Sheridan, a village eight miles from here, is in custody of Sheriff Caffrey charged with poisoning her husband, Albert Courter, aged twenty-eight, who died suddenly at their home at Thursday. A warrant was issued for her at midnight.

Ex-Congressman Dunned Dead.

KIAWAH, N. J., Feb. 23.—Former Congressman John T. Dunning died here of kidney trouble at the Axetian Brothers' hospital, where he had been for three years. He was sixty-nine years old and was one of the best known politicians in the state.

Four Buffalo Skaters Drowned.

BUFFALO, Feb. 23.—The ice on a creek broke beneath a party of skaters last night. It is reported that four were drowned. One body has been recovered.

A PRINCE AND A MAN

Henry of Holland Goes Out Twice to Berlin Wreck.

TEN SAVED BY HEROIC SURFMEN.

Thousands on Shore Cheer Rescue Crew and Survivors—Only Eleven Saved Out of 160—Two Women Are Still on Board.

HOOK OF HOLLAND, Holland, Feb. 23.—Prince Henry of the Netherlands, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, joined the intrepid force of life savers, who, suffering great hardships, battled for thirty-five hours to save the survivors of the steamship Berlin, wrecked here.

The prince, setting a fine example, braved mountainous seas and a freezing gale. Twice he went out in a pilot boat and tried to board the wreck, to which ten persons were clinging.

The prince consorted after his first visit to the wreck when he saw with his own eyes that there were still some survivors on board, declared: "We won't return to The Hague before we save them. We must get them somehow."

He was beaten back many times, but the prince had the satisfaction of seeing a hardy boat load of surfmen, not to be outdone by him, drive through the seas to almost certain death, board the steamer's hull and take ten people huddled there into their boat and row safely back to shore.

After long hours of waiting on shore the people began to doubt the truth of the report that ten persons had been saved, and it was not until long after 5 o'clock that the steam pilot boat heralded its approach with piercing shrieks of triumph from her siren.

By this time the harbor was black with thousands of people. The roofs of all houses and sheds were crowded, while along the roadway skirting the sea there raced hundreds of people keeping pace with the rescue boat.

In the meanwhile every preparation was being made at the harbor to take care of the individuals rescued. Six motor cars, including that belonging to the prince consort, were drawn up in readiness to convey the survivors to the America hotel, where a staff of medical men especially summoned was waiting to give succor.

The small lifeboat was the first to reach the harbor, and Captain Jansen, its skipper, received round upon round of ringing cheers. He reported that two women and a child who had refused to jump were still aboard the wreck of the Berlin. He explained that the rescue had been effected by both the prince consort and himself. First the small boat managed with infinite difficulty to make fast a rope to the breakwater, and by this means the survivors were dragged through the water to the pilot boat, which stood a little way off.

Captain Jansen had hardly told his story when the steam pilot boat Helvetius, with the rescued on board, hove in sight. As she was moored the ringing cheer of the assembled crowd was succeeded by a painful hush as the first of the survivors was borne ashore on a stretcher by six stalwart Dutchmen and slowly carried up the steps to one of the waiting motor cars. The man was swathed in blankets and made no sign of life.

A steward was brought ashore quite cheerful, shouting joyfully in reply to inquiries, "My name is Fisher." He seems to have stood the terrible ordeal the best of all. Then came a woman, her face covered with a blanket, but her long dark hair streaming over her pillow and a terribly frostbitten hand hanging limply over the side of the stretcher.

Eventually the survivors so narrowly snatched from death were tenderly reloaded to the America hotel, and when the prince consort came ashore his face was radiant with grateful joy. Every Dutchman present forfeited his national reputation for stolidity by joining in a roaring cheer.

The names of the passengers saved followed: Mr. Young, Mr. Broeders, Fraulein Buttler, Fraulein Gabler, Frau Schraeder (all three of these women belong to an opera company), a man whose name is not known and five members of the crew. Only two women and a child are now left on the wreck. Of these the two women are known to be Fraulein Thiele and Fraulein Wernberg. The husband of the last mentioned woman lies dead in the mortuary here.

Under the reviving influence of food the survivors soon became comparatively cheerful. A correspondent interviewed Fraulein Buttler and Frau Schraeder. Fraulein Gabler was too ill to talk. She had suffered frightfully on the wreck and was delirious when brought ashore. Fraulein Buttler and Frau Schraeder, although practically starving and with their hands and feet terribly frostbitten, showed remarkable cheerfulness. The first words uttered on shore by Frau Schraeder were, "Oh, we are so hungry!"

In relating her experiences, Frau Schraeder said: "I never can forget the terrible hours of anguish and despair we passed through while watching with our hearts, I might say, the gallant efforts of the crews of the lifeboats and tugs to snatch us from the jaws of death. In the night our anguish reached its height. Then the gale seemed fiercer than ever. Mountainous, death cold billows broke over the ship every minute, and the dense, blinding blizzard hid from us the comforting lights of the Hook. At about half past 5 in the morning we heard the siren of the incoming Great West-ern steamer Vienna, and Fraulein Buttler in a frenzy of despair shouted to the bowing winds, 'We are here!'

"Whenever we saw or heard the

passing craft we shouted, fearing that the people on board would think all was over.

"We watched the operations of our rescuers with breathless anxiety, but when we finally understood their actions and saw there was a chance of life we could hardly believe our eyes. Exhaustion, exposure, cold, hunger and fear had made us so miserable that even the joy of life brought no smile to our faces and no words to our lips."

The survivors praise highly the kindness of Prince Henry, who personally assisted the women and had gloves provided for them. The prince wrapped his fur overcoat about one woman.

Captain Jansen of the lifeboat said he was compelled to leave the two women and the child on board the wreck because they did not dare to make the descent of the rope owing to their completely exhausted condition. In fact, they appeared to be dying. Another determined attempt to reach the wreck will, however, be made at low tide. The wind has decreased in violence, but the cold is intense, and the fury of the sea is terrible.

As the victims from the wreck were made comfortable Prince Henry visited the building which is being used as a morgue and passed down the lines of white draped figures, stopping with bowed head for a few minutes before the body of a fair haired child.

Only eleven persons were saved out of 160 passengers and crew carried by the Berlin when she struck the sandbar.

What makes the wreck most horrible is the fact that the Berlin struck almost within reaching distance of land and that a sister ship was close enough under moderate weather conditions to have rescued all her passengers. This ship was the Clacton of the Great Eastern railway. Waves forty feet high and a gale blowing toward the shore compelled the Clacton to hold off. Against the waves and the wind it was impossible to put out lifeboats from shore.

Captain Parkinson of the Holt Steamship line, who was on his way to Amsterdam on board the Berlin to join his vessel, the Myrtilon, and take her back to Liverpool, is one of the eleven survivors of the disaster. He said that the catastrophe was due to the fact that the Berlin broached to in the terrific sea as she was entering the waterway and that before she was able to recover herself she was dashed upon the pier head and parted amidships.

The straggling little village of the Hook of Holland is filled with anxious relatives of the passengers and crew of the Berlin, and heartrending scenes are witnessed at the improvised mortuary, where the thirty-five bodies which already have been washed up are lying. Many of these are battered beyond recognition, and some are without heads and others without arms or legs.

Veteran pilots and seamen who watched the Berlin being driven to her doom say the gale was the fiercest in many years.

It has been discovered that the wreck of the Berlin is resting on the remains of the British steamer Leeds, which was lost on this same spot in 1882.

LIKE FATE OF JONAH.

Massachusetts Life Saving Crew Disappears While in Chase of Whale.

AMAGANSETT, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Shoreward folk at this place are intensely excited over the appearance of a whale and the disappearance of a crew of the life saving station. Some fear is entertained that the crew may have disappeared in the whale which it went out to capture, but the captain of the station is confident that his men are safe.

The whale first appeared a mile off shore, spouting. Its geyzers first bore the semblance of a waterspout, but binoculars revealed a great wallowing leviathan. It dived at intervals of two and three minutes, alternately emerging its mammoth head with yawning jaws. Every time the jaws opened, according to Captain Sparks of the coast guard, there could be plainly seen a great cavellike man.

Captain Sparks reckoned some hundred barrels of oil and whalebone sufficient to keep a corset factory going for a year. This speculation fired the men of the life saving station with a lust for the whale hunt, and a party was speedily dispatched in chase.

Roosevelt Party at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 23.—President Roosevelt and party have arrived here from Washington, between which place and Groton they expect to spend Saturday and Sunday, returning to Washington in time for business Monday morning. The president is accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and M. C. Latta, assistant secretary to the president. The Massachusetts trip is purely personal one, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt desiring to spend a short time with their sons—Theodore, Jr., who is at Harvard, and Kermit, who is at school in Groton.

Limb Pierced Contractor's Neck.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 23.—While coasting on the grounds of Congressman J. Sloat Fassett here a boy named James Buckley met death in a peculiar manner. He attempted to pass under an apple tree, and one of the limbs pierced the lad's neck, passing clear through and coming out on the opposite side under the collar bone. He lived but a few minutes.

Aged Woman Burned to Death.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 23.—In a fire at the residence of Peter Schenck, Mrs. Sophia Goldberg, eighty-four years old, mother of Mrs. Schenck, was burned to death and Mrs. Schenck was dangerously burned. Walter H. Widrig was also injured in attempting to rescue the two women.

Our Great Annual Sale

OF **Fine White Undermuslins**

Drawers

Children's Muslin Drawers with cluster tucks, good material, all sizes worth up to 25c. Choice of table full 15c.

Children's Cambric Drawers with ruffle, all sizes, worth up to 50c. Special 25c.

Ladies' Drawers

Open and closed 25c, 30c, 37½c, 40c and 75c.

Corset Covers

Lace trimmed, all specially priced, 15c, 25c, 35c, 38c, 40c, 45c, 50c.

Gowns

50c kind, special 60c
75c kind, special 80c
85c kind, special 90c
1.00 kind, special 1.10
1.25 kind, special 1.35
1.45 kind, special 1.55
1.65 kind, special 1.80
1.75 kind, special 1.95
2.00 kind, special 2.25

Ladies' Skirts

75c kind, sale price 60c
1.25 and 1.35 values, lace insertions or Hamburg Ruffles, sale price, 90c
1.75 same as above 1.30
2.00 same as above 1.40
2.25 same as above 1.50
2.50 same as above 1.60
3.00 lace only 2.00
3.50 Hamburg 2.50
4.00 Hamburg 2.80
5.00 Hamburg 3.50

India Linens

All 18c value for 12½c and plenty of it.

Waist Linen

36 in. pure linen 25c
40 in. pure linen 37½c
40 in. pure linen 40c
40 in. pure linen 45c
46 in. pure linen 55c

Mercerized Table Damask

Sold elsewhere for 50c the yard. Sale price 35c.

Pure Linen, Grass Bleached Damask, 72 in., worth 90c to 1.00. Special 75c.

Long Cloths

Real Marquese .10c or 12 yds. \$1.00
English Marquese, 12½ or 12 yds \$1.50
English Brighton, 15c or 12½ yds \$1.50
Finer one up to 25c the yard.

Persian Lawns

44 to 48 in. 18c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, and 65c.

French Lawns

44 to 48 in. 15c, 25c, 37½c, 45c, 50c.

Bappa Cloth

36 in. white, worth 15c, sale 12½c.
36 in. waisting, a trifle lighter in weight, sale price 12½c.

JUST RECEIVED

Beautiful line of spring Dress Goods. All the new novelties in greys, talfeta checks, etc.

Globe Warehouse

Talmadge Block, Elmer Avenue.
Valley Phone.