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JUST RECEIVED

# Up to Date Stock of Goods

## Men's & Young Mens' Suits.

You are all invited to come and examine the goods. Everything to be seen here is the most stylish. These are the prices which you can get good suits for:

6.50 TO 12.00

## Also a big lot of BOYS' SUITS.

Sizes from 3 years to 16 years. Knee pants, assorted colors from \$1.75 up. Also a big lot of Boys' School Knee Pants, strong as you can make them for little money.

A big lot of MEN'S WORKING PANTS at 75c worth 1.25. \$3.50 pants reduced to 2.10 per pair. Also a big lot of MEN'S HATS latest styles; they are thoroughly up to date and acceptable to those who want to wear stylish hats. Also received up to date stock of LADIES' SKIRTS AND COATS, FURS AND SWEATERS.



Blumenthal Clothing  
MADE BY  
BLUMENTHAL BROTHERS & CO.  
New York - Philadelphia

## Sole agents for W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

From 3.00 to 3.50. Also received twenty-five cases of boots and shoes for Ladies' Gents and Children from 95c up; all new goods, no trash. All sizes and low prices.

## Reliable dealer in Men's Clothing. Jacob M. Wihton MUNCY VALLEY, PA.

# EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST

To the Pacific Coast—to California, Oregon, Washington—round-trip, long transit and return limits, liberal stop-over privileges.

The rate is practically on the basis of one fare for the round trip. Of course, if you wish to visit both California and Oregon or Washington, the cost is slightly more.

These reduced rates are in effect on certain dates in months of May to October, inclusive. They apply from all Eastern points via Chicago, St. Louis or Memphis gateways. The Rock Island System will take you up in either Chicago or St. Louis, or at hundreds of other Middle West points and carry you to the Coast in through Standard or Tourist Sleepers with unexcelled Dining Car service. The Rock Island also affords a choice of routes: on the "Scenic" route you can stop off in Colorado—see Salt Lake City—visit Yellowstone National Park; on the "Southern" route you can go via El Paso, thru New Mexico, then "up coast" to San Francisco and on to Portland or Seattle if desired.

In short, these Pacific Coast excursions offer an unusually good chance to see our western country in a comprehensive manner.

If you desire to go only as far as Colorado, there are excursion rates in effect to that section and return, all summer long, specially reduced June 30 to July 4, August 12 and 13, and August 30 to September 4. Extension trips to Ogden or Salt Lake and return at low cost also.

From September 15 to October 31, 1901 one-way tourist or "colonist" tickets will be on sale to California and the Pacific Northwest—about half regular fare.

If interested, send name and address on this coupon, designating which booklet wanted and to what point you plan to go. Name probable date of start also, so we can advise definitely with respect to rates, etc.

Send Colorado booklet and rates.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Leave about \_\_\_\_\_

Destination \_\_\_\_\_



Address  
**JOHN SEBASTIAN,**  
Pass. Traf. Mgr., Rock Island System,  
CHICAGO.

## HE KNEW THE ROPES

A Lawyer That Was Not Hunting Litigation Over Land.

It's the canny old bird that cannot be caught with the bird lime of litigation.

You've probably heard of Lawyer Hackett of Somerset. A little while ago he purchased some land over which there had been a lawsuit for years, until the parties had spent half a dozen times what the land was worth. Hackett knew all about it. Some of the people wondered why he wanted to get hold of property with such an incubus of uncertainty on it. Others thought that perhaps he wanted some legal knitting work and would pitch in red-hot to fight that line fence question on his own hook.

That's what the owner of the adjoining land thought, says the Baltimore Herald. So he braced himself for trouble when he saw Hackett coming across the fields one day.

Said Hackett: "Where's your claim here, anyway, as to this fence?"

"I insist," replied the neighbor, "that your fence is over my land two feet at one end and one foot at least at the other end."

"Well," replied Hackett, "you go ahead just as quick as you can and set your fence over. At the end where you say that I encroach on you two feet, set the fence onto my land four feet. At the other end push it onto my land two feet."

"But," persisted the neighbor, "that's twice what I claim."

"I don't care about that," said Hackett. "There's been fight enough over this land. I want you to take enough so you are perfectly satisfied you have got your rights, and then we can get along all pleasantly. Go ahead and help yourself."

The man paused, abashed. He had been ready to commence the old struggle tooth and nail. But this move of the new neighbor stunned him. Yet he wasn't to be outdone in generosity. He looked at Hackett.

"Equire," said he, "that fence ain't going to be moved an inch. I don't want the blamed old land. There warn't nothing to the fight but the principle of the thing."

## Meteorological Cussedness.

At Westtown, Chester County, Pa., the Friends' big school celebrated its one hundredth anniversary recently. They have at the school a kind of diary, or log, which has been kept up continuously for 100 years, and in which the state of the weather every day during all that time has been noted down. The log was consulted for an auspicious date in the matter of weather for the anniversary, and it showed that every June 10 has been clear since the beginning of the school's career. Then some said: "Since it hasn't rained for 100 years on June 10 we had better avoid that date, for it will be sure to rain then this year." But others said that reason and philosophy indicated June 10 to be a day devoted, from some unknown atmospheric causes, to sunshine and blue skies. The latter set of people carried the day, and the school celebrated its anniversary on June 10. But it rained so hard that the guests had to sit around in tents.

## She Would Have Stopped It.

Some time ago the wife of an old inhabitant of a Durham, England, village died, leaving a grown-up family behind her. The father remained a widower about eighteen months; then he entered the matrimonial state again. The youngest daughter, aged about twenty, on the day of the wedding, went to the village butcher's.

After the usual courtesies, the butcher asked her: "Is it true your fether got married agyen?"

"Aye, it's ower true!" said the girl. "Didn't ye want him to get married agyen?"

"No; we wor aall agyen it, but aad fyul swad hev his aan way. But Aad back if ma muthor had been-living sh'd had put a stop tiv'!"

## She Might Relent.

HE.  
You treat me now with cold disdain,  
But some day you'll regret;  
I shall not go away and pine,  
But I'm going out to get  
A job somewhere and I shall work  
And be a magnate yet.

## SHE.

Go, leave my presence, since you say  
You don't intend to fret;  
You'll never, never see the day  
That you'll make me regret—  
But still, I wish you'd let me know  
What kind of job you get.

—Chicago News.

## Practicing Medicine.

"Doctor," sighed the fat man, "I guess it's no use. I've tried everything you've prescribed and grown fiesher all the time. Your latest recommendation was to ride horseback. I've done so faithfully for a month, but I've taken on eighteen pounds and the horse has lost 160."

"Ah! there's a scientific suggestion," said the elated doctor. "Try letting the horse ride you for a while."—Detroit Free Press.

## Getting Even.

"Oh, yes," said the stocky man with the square jaw, "my married life is quite a happy one."  
"Glad to hear it," said the thin man with the thin hair. "Got any particular system?"  
"Well, yes. Whenever my wife gets into a tantrum I go out and find the fellow who introduced us and give him another licking."—Indianapolis Journal.

## In the Air.

"Where do you live?" asked the police magistrate.  
"I live a block above Stanton street, your honor, corner of Essex."  
"But the officer says you live at No. 999 Houston street."  
"That's all right, your honor, I live in the top flat."  
"Prisoner discharged on the ground that he's an angel."—Mail and Express.

## Jack Wins.

"Which suitor are you going to accept, Clarissa?"  
"I can't decide, to save me, ma, which I like best: Harry is so timid, and Jack is so persistent."—Puck.

## PRISON ART CENTRE.

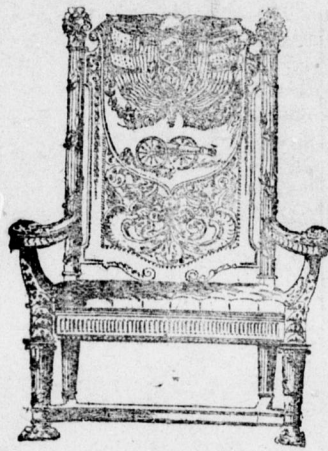
SING SING ESTABLISHING QUITE A REPUTATION IN THAT LINE.

Several Geniuses Already Discovered—A Prisoner Who Designed and Built Two Large Organs—A Remarkable Negro Woodcarver Convict.

As an art centre Sing Sing Prison is establishing a reputation. Already the warden has made the school of design and decoration there one of the most efficient in the United States. The classes are for thoroughly practical work, and the students, all of whom are "doing time," receive an education that makes it easy for them to earn a living honestly as skilled workmen after they have served out their sentences and are discharged into the world outside.

The warden has discovered several geniuses already. One of these built the large reed organs in the Catholic and the Protestant chapels. He did all the work himself and learned how to use tools after he entered the prison. His experience in carpentering or any mechanical work had not gone further than driving nails in packing boxes before the law took charge of him. He had a good ear for music, though he could not read a note, and he had played organs "on the road" three seasons of three months each for a manufacturing firm in Canada. In this work he had helped at packing and unpacking dozens of instruments and had become familiar with the arrangement of the reeds and the general anatomy of the instruments. He had never worked at organ building nor had he done any of the practical work of designing or construction.

But the most remarkable fact about the building of these instruments is that the man who made them thought out everything to the minutest details before he made even a rough sketch of the work he wished to do. Without



CHAIR MADE AT SING SING.

a model or tools or pencil and paper to help him, he brooded over his plans for twenty-five months. Then he had conceived every detail clearly in his mind, had computed the exact proportions of each of the 14,000 parts, and had assembled these parts mentally.

When his cogitations had evolved the organ he dropped a note to the warden in one of the various letter boxes the warden has placed about the prison grounds. He wrote, he said in this note, to ask for permission to illustrate on paper the ideas he had on building an organ for one of the chapels. The warden sent for the would-be builder, and was so impressed with the man's intelligence and earnestness that he told him to go ahead; that he should have pencil and paper and all the drawing instruments he needed. He had never made a sketch in his life, but he soon made a hundred intelligible illustrations that made it possible for others to see what before had been visible to him only.

The warden sent these drawings to organ builders in New York, and asked for expert opinions. Both critics replied that the designs were excellent and practical, with the exception of one point. They doubted if a reed could be made to give the tone produced by the sixteen-foot organ pipe. They believed eight feet was the limit for reeds.

The genius said that if the warden would let him go ahead he would show the manufacturers how easily it could be done. The warden said "All right" and the result is the two splendid organs that attract so much attention in the prison chapels.

The one in the Catholic chapel is the largest reed instrument in the world, and has a tone that even an expert listening at a little distance would believe came from a pipe organ. Organists have remarked the rich, deep, full pipe tone time and again. This instrument has 731 notes. All of them are true, from the voice celeste—the "impossible" sixteen-foot pipe tone—to the highest the human ear appreciates. There are three manuals and four complete keyboards. The player can couple the swell, the choir or the great organ with the pedals, or he can give a pedal solo, not using his hands at all. There are 14,000 separate pieces in this instrument; 800 of these are small shutters which open or close by pulling or pushing a balance swell pedal stop. The pressure necessary to put down a key is three ounces, and this three-ounce pressure moves 600 pieces of the mechanism. The bellows are about eight feet long, and hold an air supply of 115 seconds, so the organist can play for nearly two minutes with one breath.

Another genius whom the warden's art school has discovered would be driving cabs to-day if he had behaved himself. Under the head of previous occupation he is down on the prison list as "coachman, butler, colored." He is still colored, but it is not probable that he will ever drive or wait on doors or dinner tables again. Instead of meat he will carve wood, and his attention to doors and tables will be with a view to ornament. He is the chief star in the art school galaxy, and does exquisite work.

## Chinese Weight.

"Catty" is a weight still in use in the treaty ports of China. When the Chinese first sold tea to the Europeans they inclosed it in little lacquer cases which each weighed a "catty" and in due time were called tea caddies, and at last tea caddies.

# Sick

Headaches and Dizzy Spells, Weak, Nervous, Wretched, Tired, Until Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Me.

Are you in a "poor condition"? Are you almost ready to give up from exhaustion, nervousness, headaches, backaches, and dizzy spells? No need to mention the details of a run down or "poor condition" to those who are suffering. Better to tell you of Nervine, the remedy sold on a guarantee to help you, and restore your poor weakened nerves to life, strength and health.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has done a great deal for me. In the fall of 1897 my health was in a very poor condition. Extreme nervousness, dizzy spells and sick headaches made me most miserable. I had been under the care of our local physician for some time, but got no better. I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Had no appetite, and could not sleep. I grew worse as the dizzy spells continued and lost flesh and strength. Oh! those awful days. A lady friend who had taken Restorative Nervine advised me to try it. I bought a bottle at the local drug store and when it was opened I noticed that the medicine was helping me. I continued taking it according to directions until I had used three bottles when I felt so much better I stopped taking it. I feel that my present greatly improved health is all due to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I am grateful for the benefit I received and recommend the Nervine wholly on its merits as a nerve tonic and restorative."—Mrs. P. M. HOGAN, Boston, Mass.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. Is unequalled for the stomach. Children with weak stomachs thrive on it. First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary.

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