

Cooperstown Council.

It is said that 200,000 domestic animals, valued at \$4,000,000, are slain by wolves every year in the Russian empire.

Mrs. Gertrude Massey, the painter of miniatures, has received 12 commissions from the king and queen of England.

King Oscar of Sweden is perhaps the most gifted of royal musicians. At his Stockholm palace he has a magnificent musical library.

The smallest coin in actual circulation is a sort of water made from a resinous juice and used by the natives in the Malay peninsula. It has a value of one ten-thousandth of one cent.

More than 10,000 photographs of birds amid their natural surroundings have been taken by an English naturalist. Some of them entailed as much as a week of waiting and watching.

The department of agriculture of Argentina estimates the area under wheat and linseed in that country in 1905 at 13,890,551 acres and 2,527,414 acres, respectively, as against 12,115,816 acres and 2,675,865 acres under the same crops in 1904.

A young man was on trial in Independence, Kan., for stealing watermelons. When the jury had retired the foreman asked all those who had never stolen melons to stand and be counted. Not a jury moved, and a verdict of not guilty was returned.

One of the largest works of man's hands is the artificial lake, or reservoir, in India, at Rajputana. This reservoir, said to be the largest in the world, and known as the great tank of Dhebar, and used for irrigating purposes, covers an area of 21 square miles.

The age of the sun has been for many years a matter of controversy between geologists and physicists. The investigators of tidal friction claim that 600 or 1,000 million years have elapsed since the birth of the moon, and other scientists, arguing from purely geological reasons, claim the age of the sun to be between 50 and 1,000 million years.

Owl on toast is what many patrons of fashionable San Francisco French restaurants have been receiving instead of quail. Patrick Hughes, of Jameson, was arrested by a deputy fish commissioner for killing birds that are not game birds. For many months Hughes has been making a fat living with his shotgun slaying billy owls for the delicate palates of the elite of San Francisco.

There is now a bounty upon the coyote's head in every Oklahoma county. The government has an experimental station at Chattanooga, in southwestern Oklahoma, where Dr. David E. Lantz, of the United States Biological Survey, has been engaged for a year in experimental warfare against the coyote with poison and such other weapons as lend themselves to the slaughter of the animal.

Buenos Ayres and Argentina compel the Teutonic section of the world, especially the United States' portion of that section, to revise some of its notions. We have been calling the Latin a decadent race. With a Spanish base and an Italian immigration there is being built up in Buenos Ayres and its surrounding country as progressive and expansive a civilization as is to be found anywhere on the globe. The future, even on the American continent, is not entirely in the keeping of the Anglo-Saxon family.

Notwithstanding there have been horseless carriages ever since 1769, it is said that the first successful one built in this country was the fruit of the fertile brain of Rev. J. W. Carhart. It was in 1870, when a resident of Racine, he constructed a steam carriage of buckboard design, which was noisy and erratic, showered the country with sparks, frightened horses and intimidated women and children. It soon acquired the name of "Go-Devil." It was abolished one day after causing a valuable trotter to run away and kill himself.

Information from Manila says that the Philippine commission found it necessary to pass a law forbidding the exportation of the silver peso from the island. This was done with the consent and approval of the local banks and merchants. The reason was the increased value of silver. It is stated that the peso, which is the standard of value, being a silver coin equivalent to 50 cents, is now worth about 60 cents as bullion. The result is that the pesos are being melted, so that they may be exported and sold as silver bullion at a profit.

Never were the Jews so large a factor in the world's affairs as they are to-day. The Hebrew bankers of New York, London, Paris and Berlin had to be appealed to by Russia and Japan before the first blow was struck at Port Arthur. War can not be made without their consent. The Jewish money-changers open and close the gates of the temple of Janus. Never in any other age or country did the Jew prosper as he is prospering in the United States at this moment. Unlike some of the other immigrants, the Jew comes to make his home here.

In a report to the department of commerce and labor, calling the attention of American merchants and manufacturers to the methods employed by European merchants and manufacturers in exploiting the world's markets, Consul Agent Neuber emphasizes the value of co-operation. He points to the excellent and effective work of the various organized efforts made by parties in the German empire to secure a foothold in foreign markets. Our export trade could be materially forwarded by co-operation.

CONGRESS BEGINS WORK.

Opening Sessions of Senate and House—Cannon Is Re-elected Speaker of Latter Body.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The first session of the Fifty-ninth congress convened Monday at 12 o'clock. Vice President Fairbanks called the senate to order while the house was called to order by Clerk McDowell. The senate was in session only 20 minutes. Senators Allison and Morgan were appointed as a committee to notify the president that congress was ready to receive any communication he desired to make. Senators Aldrich (R. I.), Knox (Pa.), Warner (Mo.) and Frasier (Tenn.) took the oath of office, and adjournment was taken as a mark of respect for the late Senator Platt, of Connecticut.

In the house Joseph G. Cannon (Ill.) was re-elected speaker; the members of the house took the oath of office; the officers and floor employees of the body were re-elected; the rules of the last congress were adopted; and members went through the formality of drawing for seats. A committee was appointed to act with the senate committee in notifying President Roosevelt that congress was ready to transact business, the rules committee and the committee on mileage were appointed, the house adjourned after a session which lasted three and a half hours, in compliance with resolutions announcing the death of Senator Platt, of Connecticut, and Mr. Marsh, of Illinois.

A large number of bills and joint resolutions were introduced in the house. Mr. Williams (Miss.) introduced a bill regarding campaign contributions which forbids federal corporations chartered by the federal government engaged in interstate commerce from asking for such contributions. The bill subjects the violator on conviction to a fine of not less than \$500 and not more than \$10,000, and an additional fine of double the value of the money or other thing of value found to have been contributed or promised.

ACKNOWLEDGES AWFUL DEED
Iowa Man Confesses the Brutal Murder of His Wife and Five Children.

Independence, Ia., Dec. 2.—Weakened by the strain to which he was subjected William S. McWilliams has confessed to the murder last week of his wife and five children, whose mutilated bodies were found in their home near this place last Friday. McWilliams says that he committed the act because he believed his children better lead than alive and could no longer live with his wife, whom he accused of driving him to desperation with her demands for money and her jealousy. The confession recites in detail the murder of each member of the family. McWilliams first knocked them down with a hammer and then stabbed them with a butcher knife.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

J. H. D. and Pere Marquette Roads Admit Insolvency and Court Takes Action.

Cincinnati, Dec. 5.—The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Pere Marquette railroads were ordered placed in the hands of a receiver by United States Circuit Judge Henry Lurtan Monday night, and Judson Harmon, formerly United States attorney general, was appointed receiver, giving bond for a total of \$200,000. The application was made by Attorney Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., on behalf of Walter B. Horn, of New York, a creditor of both roads, and was agreed to by the defendants, in answers admitting the principal charges of insolvency.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Some of the Leading Topics Touched Upon in His Annual Report to Congress.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Attorney General William H. Moody, in his annual report, deals with four general subjects of vital interest to the country at large:—the pressing need of reform, illustrated by the Chicago beef trust cases, misconduct in public office, illustrated by the cotton leak scandal; the rigid prosecution of the anti-trust law, involving the Standard Oil and United States Steel corporation; and the crying need for a revision of the government criminal laws, illustrated by the impotency of the department of justice.

INDICTS BRICK TRUST.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Indictments for conspiracy to injure the business of another were returned by the grand jury against seven men and three companies after a "brick trust investigation." Five of the indicted men are among the most prominent in the brick-making industry in Chicago. The other two are labor leaders of equal prominence among their fellows. Independent firms, who claim to have suffered as a result of the manipulations of the alleged brick trust, are mentioned in the indictments.

STEAMER SINKS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 4.—The steamer Twilight sank in 20 feet of water at Lock No. 2 in the Monongahela river Sunday, the crew of 12 men escaping with their lives by hurrying to the roof of the boat then being taken off in skiffs.

WELL-KNOWN MINSTREL DEAD.

Watertown, Wis., Dec. 4.—Annin W. Gardner, known in theatrical circles as "Bobbie Beach," the minstrel, head of Beach and Bowles, is dead here as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained a week ago.

Rioters Slain.

Georgetown, Demerara, Dec. 2.—A strike of wharf laborers which is in progress here assumed a very serious aspect Friday morning when the police were compelled to fire on a riotous mob. It is reported that five of the rioters were killed.

THREE DROWNED.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 2.—G. E. Kennedy, who has reached here from Clifton, Ariz., overland, reports that three men have been drowned there by recent floods.

MEREWETHER CASE ENDS.

Midshipman Charged with Charge of Misbehavior—Quality of Unbecoming Conduct.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Midshipman Minor Meriwether has been acquitted of the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Midshipman James R. Branch, Jr. He has been found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and has been dismissed from the naval service. Believing that conditions and not viciousness in his character were responsible for his action in fighting Branch, the court has recommended that the secretary of the navy exercise leniency in disposing of the case.

This is the result of the court martial of the midshipman for his participation in the ill-fated pugilistic combat at the Annapolis naval academy. The findings of the court are being guarded with the utmost care by the officials of the judge advocate general, and Capt. Samuel W. B. Diehl, who fills this office, has been studying the case the entire day. He will prepare a memorandum setting forth briefly the facts as brought out by the evidence and will submit it with his recommendations to the secretary of the navy.

DEATH IN A MINE.

Eighteen Men Killed by an Explosion in a Colliery at Diamondville, Wyo.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 4.—An explosion occurring late Friday night in mine No. 1, at Diamondville, Wyo., caused heavy loss of life. One telegram received here states that 18 men were killed.

Through telephonic communication with the mine offices at Diamondville it is learned that 18 men, all who were in the mine, were killed. Nearly all of these were English miners, who came to the Wyoming mines direct from England. At 11 o'clock Saturday five bodies had been recovered. Had the full night shift been at work in the mine, the loss of life probably would have been appalling. The small shift of 18 men were working 4,000 feet down in the mine, knocking down coal to be taken out by the day shift. Presumably, the men were close together in a bunch when the "blown" shot of giant powder exploded. At the mine offices it is said that the workings are not materially damaged and that the mine will be shipping its usual output within four or five days.

SECURE JURY AT LAST.

After Examining 4,125 Veniemen in Gilhooley Case in Chicago, Twelfth Man Is Selected.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—After 11 weeks of continuous effort the Gilhooley jury was finally completed Saturday, after all records for delay in such matters had been broken. Emanuel C. Romer, an insurance agent of No. 5811 West Chicago avenue, Austin, was the final juror selected. Romer was summoned on the forty-seventh venire—a total of 4,125 men—and was the one thousand nine hundred and twenty-ninth man to be examined. Of these 723 men were excused because of their inability to define big words and 1,044 were challenged because of prejudices, favorable and unfavorable, towards the unions. Eighty-one others were challenged peremptorily by the defense and 70 by the state. The total cost of Cook county of securing the jury is estimated to aggregate more than \$17,000—the most expensive jury in history.

WOUND PROVES FATAL.

Chicagoan Stabbed at a Ward Election Dies—Investigation Set on Foot.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—County Commissioner John V. Kopf, who was stabbed by G. Gil Roberts, a member of the Deneen-Farnum faction, at the Thirtieth Ward club election November 23, died Sunday afternoon at Grace hospital. The end came so unexpectedly that Mr. Kopf's family had not time to reach his bedside before life was extinct. With the news of Mr. Kopf's death the police of the Warren avenue station, supplied with a list of charges by relatives of the dead man, began an investigation to determine whether Roberts was merely a tool of other men higher up in the political scale, or whether a deep-laid plot had been entered into prior to the club election by conspicuous politicians with the avowed purpose of putting Mr. Kopf out of the way.

VICTIM OF DROPSY.

Milwaukee, Dec. 4.—Charles Cooke, a former alderman of the Fourth ward of this city, and against whom seven indictments for alleged grafting were returned by recent grand juries, died Sunday night of dropsy, after a long illness. Cooke was at one time a power in politics in this city and was repeatedly elected to the common council from the Fourth ward. He was a democrat.

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

Florence, Italy, Dec. 5.—The royal observatory on Monday recorded three violent shocks of earthquake. The records were made at 8 a. m., 10:42 a. m. and 1:24 p. m. The shocks were felt in Sicily and Calabria. There was no serious damage.

COAL TRUST FINES PAID.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Fourteen coal mining companies convicted more than a year ago in the criminal court of being members of a trust paid fines of \$500 each to Assistant State's Attorney McKinley Monday afternoon.

MITCHELL SOMEWHAT BETTER.

Spring Valley, Ill., Dec. 4.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is better, but it may be a week or more before he can return to his work at Indianapolis. He is suffering from nervousness caused by overwork.

TEXAS BANK ROBBED.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 4.—The Bank of Carrollton, a small institution located in the town of Carrollton, was robbed of several thousand dollars. The burglars escaped.

THE FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS WILL NOW COME TO ORDER.



CHANGES IN THE NAVY.

Secretary Bonaparte Favors Dropping Nearly 300 Officers—Synopsis of His Report

Washington, Dec. 5.—Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte in his annual report to President Roosevelt makes a startling suggestion which would drop nearly 300 officers from the navy. Secretary Bonaparte makes the suggestion for the purpose of relieving the congestion in the higher grades of the navy in order that younger men may attain command rank. Secretary Bonaparte wants congress to add 13 warships to the navy, at a total cost of \$23,300,000. He asks for an addition of 3,000 enlisted men to the naval force and 1,500 to the marine corps. His total estimate of the amount needed for the department for the coming fiscal year is \$15,000,000 more than last year. Secretary Bonaparte discusses first fighting in the navy and the naval academy at some length, regretting the recent incidents as deplorable. He says boxing and other athletic sports are not only permitted on board ships but the fleet, but that the officers under the regulations are expected to promote such sports; but he says pugilism is too rough a sport and should be frowned upon. Regarding the Meriwether-Branch affair at Annapolis he says the law against fighting will be strictly enforced.

HORROR IN THE SOUTH.

Nine Persons Roasted Alive in Burning of Houseboat on an Alabama Stream.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 2.—Nine persons, whose names are not yet known, occupying a "pull" boat on Middle river, which runs between the Texas and Alabama rivers, met a terrible fate early Friday morning, all being burned to death in a fire which destroyed the boat. Sidney Wheat, the negro steward, was the only survivor of ten men who lived in the craft. Wheat escaped death by being awake owing to illness. The cracking of burning timbers warned him in time, he making his escape just as the huge structure of the boat collapsed. Stewart and Butt, of Mobile, who own the craft, say there had been no steam on the craft for three days, and they were at a loss to account for the burning of the vessel.

BALFOUR'S CABINET QUILTS.

Resignation of Ministers Accepted by King—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to Form Cabinet.

London, Dec. 5.—The political crisis in the United Kingdom reached a climax Monday when Arthur J. Balfour, the premier, formally tendered the resignations of himself and the members of his cabinet to King Edward, who accepted them. His majesty has invited Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to an interview this morning, when he will offer him the mission of forming a new cabinet. Sir Henry will accept the task, and within a few days, even within a few hours, a new government will be formed.

DECLARES MEASURE ILLEGAL.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—There will be no new charter for Chicago; there will be no municipal courts, no municipal regulation of gas and no four-year term for the mayor if a decision returned by Judge Mack in the circuit court be affirmed by the supreme court of the state. Judge Mack held that the amendment under which all of these acts were voted was in direct opposition to the constitution and therefore all of the measures secured were void.

PORTS MAY ACQUIESCE.

London, Dec. 5.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: The international fleet has occupied the island of Lemnos (in European Turkey). The Austrian foreign office expects that the ports will immediately acquiesce in the demands of the powers.

NOTED CHESS PLAYER DEAD.

New York, Dec. 5.—S. Lipshetz, the well-known chess player of this city, died at Hamburg, November 30, according to a dispatch received from that city Monday.

THE "LID" ON IN ROCK ISLAND.

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 4.—Rock Island's saloons were all closed Sunday for the first time in many years. Mayor G. W. McCaskin ordered all bars closed during Sunday, and the order was obeyed. A campaign for Sunday closing has been waged by Rock Island newspapers for some time. The attack has also been directed at gambling, and, as a result, all slot machines have been ordered out of business. Several resorts have also been closed. The mayor says he will stop all business on Sunday in Rock Island.

FUCKERTAIL NUGGETS.

Garrison—A jail is to be erected here.

Sylveston—The Dunkards are to erect a church here.

Bowbells—Hay thieves have been operating near here.

Fargo—The street railway company is arranging to improve its service materially.

Kenmare—Arrangements are under way for the new hospital here, which is badly needed.

Hope—Two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Northrop died within a few days of each other.

Valley City—This city has a fine new Methodist church of which the people there are properly proud.

Lakota—Ole Hjelter, a deputy sheriff of Nelson county, was acquitted of a charge of bribery, by a district court jury.

Minot—A baseball league for next year has been arranged along the Great Northern between Minot and Williston.

Bottineau—Four homesteaders made final proof here and it developed the quartette had thirty-two children in their families.

Jamestown—Register of Deeds McKenzie went hunting, and while he did not get shot he fell out of a wagon and broke a rib.

Jamestown—There was a row because plumbers swiped some beer stored in the court house for "evidence" against blind piggers.

Pembina—Early one morning, while the train crew were switching and making up the freight for the south, the caboose caught fire and burned to the track.

Balfour—A Russian settler returned to Balfour after a trip to his old home in Russia, where he had intended to make his permanent residence. He is glad to return to America.

Bismarck—The capital removal idea doesn't strike the enthusiastic chod in the valley it once did. With the rapid development of the state and the increased railroad building it seems but a fair that the center of the government should be somewhere near the center of the state.

A father in the northern part of the state is said to have given his consent for a 14-year-old daughter to be married, and some of his neighbors felt like providing both the father and the groom with a coat of tar and feathers for robbing the cradle.

Bismarck—The census bureau has just issued a bulletin on the illiteracy of native white people between the ages of 10 and 14 years, and it is shown that in North Dakota in 1900 there were 75 out of every thousand who could not read and write.

Grand Forks—The judgment of the district court of Grand Forks county in the case of the state against C. H. Foster has been affirmed, and so far as the court is concerned Foster will spend seven and one-half years in the penitentiary at Bismarck.

It is now reported the Soo will extend the line which is to parallel the Farmers' road to a point south in Stutsman county and connect with the other line about Kensal or Courtenay.

Fargo—Samuel McManus and Tobias Wilson failed to appear in the district court and their bonds of \$500 each, each were declared forfeited. They were charged with stealing wheat from a farm near Buffalo, in Cass county. McManus owns a farm there and is said to have had three confederates in stealing wheat that was raised on rented land.

Mandan—Morton county banks show by their statements, which were called this week, that there is on deposit in the county nearly \$1,500,000, distributed among several banks. The Mandan banks have about three-fourths of this amount, and the farmers have but a little over half of their crop marketed.

Jamestown—Victor Johnson, an inmate of the insane asylum from Fairmount, wandered away from the institution, and his dead body was found next morning in a field of flax on the farm of Bailey Fuller, south of the city. The unfortunate man has appeared quite rational, and was employed in out-door occupations, and there was no apparent reason to suspect him of entertaining a desire to escape.

Rugby—The case of the state against A. H. Jones, charged with the embezzlement of \$14,000 from the Northwestern Land company, which was up for a hearing before Justice G. W. Fraire at Rugby, was dismissed on motion of State's Attorney Whittemore after several witnesses had been examined.

Grand Forks—Mrs. David Boebes arrived from Chicago for the purpose of compelling her husband to support her. She alleges he deserted her in Russia. She followed him to Chicago, where he had applied for a divorce, and had him indicted on a charge of perjury connected with the application. Governor Barlow declined to grant the return of Boebes to that state and his wife was sent here, presumably by the authorities.

Minot—In the district court the jury that was trying Mike Murphy for robbery acquitted, and Judge Goss characterized the result as the worst miscarriage of justice that had ever occurred in his court. Murphy was immediately rearrested on a perjury charge, and he is also wanted in Bottineau county on a charge of breaking jail.

Island Lake—Thieves stole a team of animals and the thief took them away before the oats had been eaten.

Rolla—Fred Kohlmeier, who was charged with the murder of Louis Clark on April 23, 1905, has been found guilty by the jury, who fixed the penalty at 25 years in the state penitentiary.

Fargo—In the case of Mrs. Elisa Corlies vs. the City of Fargo, in which the plaintiff sued for \$3,500 damages for alleged injuries due to falling on an icy sidewalk, Judge Pollock instructed the jury to find for the defendant.

Norwich—A railway fire, started by sparks from a puller engine, frightened the people, who succeeded in extinguishing the flames just as they reached the first buildings in the town.

Washburn—The Washburn Coal company has had much difficulty this fall in securing sufficient cars to handle its lignite coal business. For days its men have been idle and shipments stood upon sidings vainly waiting engines to haul them away. The company is said to have spent \$3,000 in getting sufficient men to work the mines. The railroads have been swamped with business and unable to handle traffic.

IN CONSTANT AGONY.

A West Virginia's Awful Disease Through Kidney Trouble.

W. L. Jackson, merchant of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in my car, I had weather brought kidney troubles on me, and I suffered twenty years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as active as a boy." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MUGGETS OF WORSER.

Marie—"Well, I shall make one man's life happy, anyway." Marianne—"Oh, I see! You are not going to get married."

Patience—"What reason had she for marrying him?" Patience—"Why, he had money." Patience—"That is not a reason; that is an excuse."

"So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost." "Not at all. He told it to his wife just before he died." "Yes, that's what I mean."

"Why do you call young Featherbone 'Cholly'?" His first name is 'Noah.' "Yes, but that's no appropriate. Noah had sense enough to get in out of the rain."

Visitor—"Have you nothing better to do than sit on the fence and watch the train go by?" Native—"Wal, stranger, it's better'n to sit on the train and watch the fence go by."

"How's times drumming life insurance?" "Tough. But my brother writes me that he has an even harder job." "How can that be?" "He's trying to sell suede gloves in Norway."

The irritable employer turned to his typewriter with a sudden snarl. "Why don't you write it just as I say it?" he demanded. "Because my typewriter hasn't the catarrh," she quietly responded.

"I'm surprised that you should be so interested in watching those silly dudes." "Forsooth, I guess. I'm president of a real estate improvement company." "Well?" "Well, they're a vacant lot."

GOOD BLOOD FOR BAD

Rheumatism and Other Blood Diseases are Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"In the lead mine I was at work on my knees with my elbows pressed against rock walls, in dampness and extremes of cold," said Mr. J. G. Menkel, of 2975 Jackson avenue, Dubuque, Iowa, in describing his experience as a reporter, "and it is not surprising that I contracted rheumatism. For three years I had attacks affecting the joints of my ankles, knees and elbows. My ankles and knees became so swollen I could scarcely walk on the ground and a little pressure from a stone under my feet would cause me so much pain that I would nearly sink down. I was often obliged to lie in bed for several days at a time. My friends who were similarly troubled were unable to get relief from doctors and I did not feel encouraged to throw money away for nothing. By chance I read the story of Robert Yates, of the Kianar Manufacturing Co., of Dubuque, who had a very bad case of rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the remedy he had used. In three or four weeks after beginning to use the pills, I was well. The swelling of the joints and the tenderness disappeared. I could work steadily and for eight years I have had no return of the trouble. My whole family believe in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Both my sons use them. We consider them a household remedy that we are sure about."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for Mr. Menkel they are doing for hundreds of others. Every dose sends galloping through the veins, pure, strong, rich, red blood that strikes straight at the cause of all ill health. The new blood restores regularity, and braces all the organs for their special tasks. Get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggist's or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES
W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line
not equalled at any price.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells his shoes in my factory and those of other makes. I can show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes. You would understand why Douglas shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoes on the market today.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells his shoes in my factory and those of other makes. I can show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes. You would understand why Douglas shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoes on the market today.

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