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"Franklin ^{MILLS} Entire Wheat Flour

"Telmo" Best Graham Flour

60c Grade Sun Dried and B. F.

JAPAN TEA FOR 50c LB.

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WHAT THE MERCHANTS ARE OFFERING.

Suits to order. J. W. Nash. Shenandoah pants \$2.00, at Nash's. Delicious apple cake at Rang's—try it. Cream cigars, 4 for 15 cents at the Fair. All kinds of fresh bakery goods at Gerwig's. Buy Franklin pure buckwheat at Gerwig's. Don't waste your paint-money—Dove is economy. Try-a-bit and Malta Ceres breakfast food at Gerwig's. Want a flat top desk for \$2.00? Call at Reporter office. A new line of neckwear, the latest designs at Nash's. If your boy needs a new suit the Fair can suit him. Orange and maple syrup and maple sugar at Gerwig's. See Mertz & Mochel before buying a new heating stove. Cranberry sauce in pint jars ready for use at Gerwig's. Buy Yankee rolled oats; prize dish in every package; at Gerwig's. Fine lot for sale on Oakwoods avenue. Address box 188 village. Try Rang's Maltex bread, the sweetest and most home-like bread made. Klein's market offers beef for sale by the quarter at reasonable cash prices. Don't pay \$1.10 for sack of flour when you can buy it for 98 cents at the Fair. Two dollars buys a flat top walnut desk with four drawers at the Reporter office. Wanted—one or two gentlemen boarders in private family. Address P. O. box 104. New styles and patterns in the Red line shirts, the best shirt in the work for \$1.00 at Nash's. Eastern and local nursery stock, garden and lawn seed and seed potatoes. Gust. Nelson, 160 Foote avenue. Cord wood for sale—I have 40 cords of wood for sale; 10 cords of dry seasoned wood. Apply to Garry Wallace. Aunt Jemima pancake flour and Acme self-rising buckwheat for 9 cents a package, 3 for 25 cents at Maxwell & Son's. Buy Epicure oats and Saxon breakfast food and get assorted dishes or oat meal bowl with each package at Gerwig's. Children's and ladies' trimmed and ready to wear hats sold now below cost. All winter stock goes at cost. MISS SELMA. Now is the time to list your houses to rent. I have calls for several, also some prospective purchasers. Call on W. H. Barnhart. For disinfecting sewer pipes, sinks, bleaching and various household purposes use chloride of lime. Put up in cans at Gerwig's. Orders for Pennsylvania and Standard oils and gasoline may be left at Bush & Stinson's drug store. Muzzey will promptly fill your cans. Best of all Flour made from the very best northern grown hard spring wheat makes more bread and better bread than any flour in this market. New sample books of wall paper for 1908. Gold, silver, embossed and in-grain patterns; handsomer and cheaper than ever; your inspection invited. W. H. BARNHART. Place your orders now for soft coal before further advances. We have as yet a good stock of Hocking lump, also Carterville washed egg and Range in stock and in transit. Mertz & Mochel. Straube pianos are deservedly popular because these instruments combine superior quality of tone, fine workmanship, durability and finish. They are sold for easy payments or for cash by E. Herzberg, vice-president Straube Piano company. Are you interested in sidewalk materials? If so give us a call and let us show you our repressed and side cut sidewalk bricks, or, if you prefer, cement. We have got just what you want to make a smooth, handsome and durable sidewalk. Illinois Lumber and Construction Co. The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean is the only weekly newspaper published in Chicago in connection with the great daily papers. It contains a judiciously selected summary of the news of the nation and world, the best stories, home, farm, women's, and other special departments, and fair, patriotic, able editorials, written from a republican view point. It is by far the best general newspaper of the western states. The regular price for the Weekly Inter Ocean is \$1.00 and for the Reporter \$1.50 but subscriptions will be received at this office for the two papers in combination for one year for only \$2.00.

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As if to suggest that there are always "in the air" plans for new benevolent organizations described as "the new world's" "benevolent trusts," are reported almost simultaneously from both hemispheres. A Bombay parson has given \$5,000,000 to establish a fund which shall not only relieve the suffering caused by disaster, famine and disease in India, but shall render international service. Wealthy Americans are moving for an organization which shall receive and administer gifts for all benevolent purposes. Of the two, says the Youth's Companion, the American enterprise has the widest scope. It designs to do among institutions what the Associated Charities does as between individuals: to investigate educational, charitable and missionary causes and appeals, and report which of them seem to deserve aid. If a rich man wishes to give away \$5,000 a year, or \$500,000 all at once, the benevolence trust will undertake to place the money where it shall do the most good; and if the giver wishes to remain unknown, he can escape the professional beggars who pester everyone reputed to be charitable. Neither the American nor the Indian organization plans to create much new machinery. Each, we are told, will work through existing agencies. Obviously any cause will be greatly benefited by its indorsement. The world is full of people who would be glad to endow colleges and hospitals and libraries, and to aid all sorts of charitable institutions, provided they can be sure that their money is needed and will be wisely used. A benevolence trust will give such persons a fair chance to be generous. Better still, it will deprive the other kind of rich men of their last excuse for niggardliness—the plea that they cannot be assured that their money will go to deserving objects.

Our trade with Mexico is growing very rapidly, a circumstance which is due to the fact that more people from America are taking hold in the old republic and producing things which are of high commercial value. Mexico is a country whose possibilities have by no means been tested. Her climate is well adapted for raising coffee, sugar and rubber, three articles which enter so largely into our commercial welfare. The rubber trade is especially profitable now, as it is entering into the manufacture of so many things which some years ago were not thought of. A consular report says that during the first four months of the current fiscal year the exports from Mexico to the United States amounted to \$40,302,372, against \$38,514,262 in the corresponding months of the previous fiscal year. The imports rose correspondingly, the amount of American merchandise brought in the first four months of this fiscal year showing a net gain of nearly \$2,000,000 gold value. American capital and enterprise are doing wonders for the south.

To gain admission to the first function given in the splendid house built by a leader of Boston society, one reporter disguised himself as a waiter, another masqueraded as a musician, and a third stood a ladder against the wall, and from the top of it tried to take note of the happenings within the house; yet this was in no sense a public festival, and the proceedings concerned none but the hostess and her guests. A certain type of newspaper man defied his intrusions by pleading that "readers are curious." Are they so curious as that? Suppose they are. Must the manager of a newspaper obey when Paul Pry commands him to help him play the eavesdropper?

Farming is much like any other business. Success in it depends chiefly on the man. There are a great many farms within a hundred miles of New York city owners of which would be glad to turn their backs on them and live in the town; but the owner of one farm of 80 acres at the eastern end of Long Island is content. He raises more than \$20,000 worth of vegetables every year, at a cost of about \$10,000 for labor and fertilizers, leaving a good balance to pay for his own supervision. This is an exceptional case, but it is interesting, because what one man can do a hundred miles away from his chief market can be done by others.

"Teach the little girls lullabies; they'll need them in the future," is the advice which a man who believes in the educational value of music gave to a company of school-teachers in New York not long ago. He also said that the teacher who scolds and wrangles has to fight to keep order, as her voice makes disorder.

People in this neighborhood who receive "marconigrams" are still inclined to depend on the old-fashioned system for communication.

It would seem natural enough if there would hereafter be no talk of all in Vermont for anything "made in Germany."

Shirts..Collars

Red
Line
B

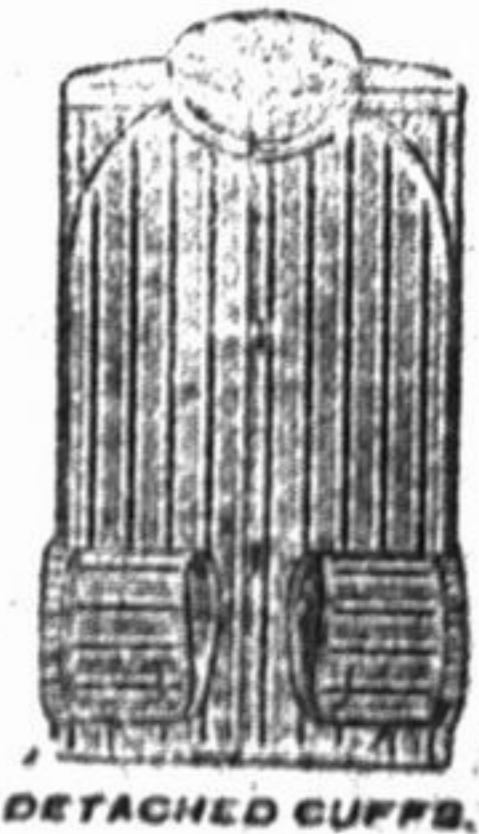
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