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# More Mountain Musings By Our Friend From Cannington

**AN ANTICIPATION.**

When the northern blast comes signing
O'er the land where autumn's dying—
Sere, colorless and marble, in a hyperborean grasp;
When the first snowflakes are shrouding
The dead earth, and skies are clouding,
And 'round the eaves strange voices whisper weirdly and gasp;

When the ice glazes the rivers,
And the forest moans and shivers
And flings its bare arms wildly in a monody of woe;
When the frost outside is snapping
Like a subterranean clapping,
And night's unlit wilderness meets a wilderness of snow.

When the window casements rattle
In the fierce gusts ouward battle,
And winds sob shrilly like lonely and restless souls of doom;
When the rafters are a-creaking,
As if ghostly voices speaking—
How dear is then the home, the fire, the simple, sheltering room!

When against the storm's harsh breathing
The red flames are softly wreathing
Dreams of love, joy, of romance in each waving, flickering line;
When the shadows are a-streaming
Midst the fire's yellow gleaming,
How dear is then the lovelight in the eyes that turn to mine!

—Billee Glynn.

Suggested by a cold breath that somehow got over the mountain and ran up my spine; blew in on inspiration and froze to it for a few feet. What a great thing is backbone—with attachments! If a fish, you are gobbled by nobody, and if a man you gobble everybody. The old story simply of the great financiers styling themselves the backbone of the nation. They are; they stick us all, go thru us all, and win out at either end invariably. A head or a tail, they are always ahead, and what wonder is it if at length we become humpty-dumpty, and carrying the burden so long, wear our shoulders high and our spirits low. They water us with stocks and other things and like good camels we bear them across the desert, while they sip the oasis of life. Then, when at last we go down swinging over the last horizon like good camels also we are skinned for the last time by the undertakers' trust; and some good man, thinking he is doing a kindness, throws the dirt over us by telling how well we were ridden to a world glad—since we are ridden out—to be ridden of us. There's the whole play, and it all goes to show that it is sand that always makes our deserts—if we would claim them.

It being the fashion, then, of success to ride easily in the hollow of the other fellow's hump, Hamilton nestles in the hollow of her mountain. Down there she sings cheerily to herself, and is proud of her hill. Down there she works lustily, and climbing the acclivity at times, looks down on what she has done. She is extremely energetic, just a little rough, this mountain lass; there is the slight blemish of work on the cheeks that glow so, the hair straggles somewhat, the clothes are ill-fitting and rather soiled. But she is mighty picturesque, just the same, she's mighty naive; and she carries that charm of free camaraderie that sweeps her into your liking—so that you fall in love with her easily enough without asking her to wash her face. Her sleeves are rolled up to the elbows always; she has a fine arm and a fine form, and a voice that makes merry the valley. But if you are an idler she scorns you in every drop of her virile blood. Of what use is the song without the work to accompany it? What pleasure, what thrill holds the night without the toil of the day? Down there are the factories, black in smoke. Down there are the men whose busy hands make ravenous appetites to which the mealtime is music.

The arms of the mountain lass are snowy to the elbows in flour, as she sings. To her the mealtime is rapture, too—the grace of welcome the best part of her beauty. So she labors and smiles, and dreams a little, too. The twilight fades in musical clatter, the low gurgle of relished things. Then the night with its tenderer meanings! If she loves you well she takes you to her heart, and the beat of it is good.

It was the opening of the season at the McKay store, and it was hung in autumn foliage and clusters of grapes. The effect was very beautiful, and the store in itself carries a select tone. The clerks there are unloquely courteous. Different from the common standard their courtesy seems to be a part of their nature, not their business, and they stand in a class by themselves. You seek for the reason in the manager and are rather surprised to find him a young man of only 26 years—who has something of a German look and is called Hauffman. A nice fellow, you think, but they are all nice fellows here and how did he get it? When you find out that he came in from the country six years before and earned it, that the firm send him every year to Europe, you are not a little surprised.

In appearance he is short, stout and rather boyish. The head is strongly developed behind and on top, and slants to a rather low brow with a mop of brown hair of stubborn inclination. The nose points straight out acquisitively, the chin is slightly cleft, the eyes hazel and set in the head with a flat effect.

They are the kind of eyes that see everything without appearing to see anything. And the whole man is pretty much like that—silent, watchful, sure, but not given to strain or worrying.

He might have considerable temper, but he rarely shows it. He believes in doing things with as little energy as possible in order that he may do more. He is almost mechanical in that respect, indeed. He's a different sort of Jack Horner in the corner. Eating his Christmas pie he is thinking quietly of how to acquire the next piece, and when he pulls out a plum never hollers, "Oh my!" He is always looking forward and around, and while his horizon is not a large one, with little lure of the far meanings sprung from the finer needs in it, he sees everything. He can only fly commercially, but he can fly. Emotionally he might possibly respond to music better than anything else in the world—even a woman. On the other hand it would be touched with a certain vagueness to him. It would almost rouse him, not quite. In those respects his wings are clipt. He has a natural tendency to staple things, and has been educated to look for originality. Consequently he strikes a happy mean. His self-esteem is so far away from doubt that it is almost cumbersome. His unconsciousness weighs so heavily to himself that he never troubles himself weighing it to find out what he is worth. He simply goes in, and ambition's gains are always on the high side of the scale. They always will be. Some men have followed the same road and turned out fools. He is not likely to, because his specialty binds him. Anyway, he is a good sort, and you cannot quarrel with him for not placing limits on himself.

H. Pratt, on James-street, is different. He looks eccentric without being so, and possesses a sort of incandescent brightness. He is very modern, but burns without a shade. As a matter of business he would like to make day out of the night, and the Gore, lit up, would appeal to him more than the Heavens. He has a harsh little laugh that flashes out at you like a steel poniard. He eats his meals in a hurry and is a little thin. He would also be likely to change the order he gave a waitress. Neother would he need any thing for the asking. But if there was a mistake he would pay the price and make a mental note of it. If the same thing turned up again he would kick like fury.

In Greece he would be a Greek, but would have difficulty with the part. He's a man of details mostly who, like a moth to the flame would hover near big risks without chancing many of them. And the consequence is that he is singed less than most of us and runs a big store on James-street. You might sum him up by saying simply he is a sharp, quick-witter man, just a little dapper in himself.

In appearance he is below middle-age. A tiny tuft of black hair touched with grey bobbles on his lower lip; the mustache switches around to a short beard that runs up the cheeks, but is shaven for a narrow space clean from a deep inlented chin. The eyes are almost glittery.

A better man for the business couldn't be made to order. He heels it—if the simile can be excused—with the keen scent and quick voice of a fox terrier. —Billee Glynn.

## PRESBYTERIANS AND DIVORCE

**Synod at Rochester Sanctions One Ground Only.**

Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 27.—The United Presbyterian Church synod to-day agreed to sanction one ground for divorce and several criticized the newspapers for printing reports of the divorce mills.

The ministers also frowned on the Sunday newspapers and the Sunday mail service. They adopted a resolution supporting Anthony Comstock, in which he is likened to a Moses standing between the people and the plague of vile literature.

## VALET GETS FORTUNE.

**Physician Cuts Off Mother, Sister and All Other Relatives.**

New York, Sept. 27.—Patrick Colbert, a valet, receives a fortune under the will of his employer, Dr. Frank J. Freel, which was admitted to probate in the King's County court to-day as the climax of a long-fought contest.

Colbert is the sole beneficiary, as the testator cut off his mother, sister and other blood relatives. Under the trust agreement he will receive about $600,000. Dr. Freel died at Stony Creek, Conn., last March.

**Expect Trouble When Recruiting.**

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.—Further disquieting information regarding the agrarian situation comes from the provinces of Saratov and Tambov, and the lower Volga region, where serious disorders are anaicipated when the recruiting season opens in October.

The populations of many communes have adopted formal resolutions discarding the authority of the police and clergy, the rural police are resigning in great numbers, land owners are disposing of their estates at any sacrifice, and land values have dropped from $80 to $16 per acre.

**Thaw Again Examined.**

New York, Sept. 27.—Harry K. Thaw, who killed Stanford White, was examined mentally and physically to-day by the same two alienists who examined him a few days ago—Dr. Britton Evans, medical director of the State Hospital for the Insane at Morris Plains, N.H., and Dr. Charles G. Wagner, superintendent of the State Hospital for Insane at Binghamton. The specialists made no public statement.


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# Platform of the Democrats Warning Against Socialism

The platform adopted by the New York State Democratic convention declares that:

At this time, when the authority of Democracy is invoked to defend plunder of the masses by a few rich men thru partial laws on one hand and on the other to justify many extravagant and revolutionary proposals which, if adopted, must inevitably produce worse disasters than the abuses they seek to cure, we deem it eminently fitting to declare that the whole Democratic principle is embraced in the injunction laid on the first man—that in the sweat of their brows he and all his posterity must eat their bread. Democracy, we hold, is but the application of this principle to political institutions thru the organization of government for the sole purpose of assuring every man the right to eat undisturbed all the bread produced in the sweat of his brow—peaceable possession of everything created by his labor; and of preventing any man from eating one crumb produced in the sweat of another man's brow—from seizing a single thing produced by the labor of another man's hands.

**Some Public Evils.**

We affirm that all the evils which affect the body politic to-day flow directly from violations of this fundamental principle. Exactions of great combinations or trusts under cover of high protective tariffs; excessive rates exacted by corporations operating public franchises; plunder of policyholders by officers of insurance companies, and of stockholders by managers of industrial corporations; corruption in public office by which revenues of government are diverted from the service of the people to the pockets of their servants, and the sources of justice polluted, are all schemes of some men to eat their bread in the sweat of other men's brows, by diverting property from hands that create it to hands that covet it.

We affirm it to be as much the supreme duty of government to prevent any man from taking by violence, fraudulent device, or legislative favor one dollar—or its equivalent—produced by the labor of another man, as it is to protect every man in the enjoyment of all the property, howev extensive, produced by his own labor.

We, therefore, denounce Republican high protection, which enables a few men to plunder the whole body of their fellow citizens, by charging extortionate prices for the necessaries of life and the essentials of industry.

We denounce the gross partiality which punishes minor offences with unsparing severity, while ignoring the commission of enormous crimes; and we demand of the immediate prosecution of every man, whatever his position or however extensive his fortune, who has been shown to have misappropriated one dollar entrusted to him from the economies of the poor.

We believe the operation of all banks, trust companies and public service corporations should be placed under close and constant scrutiny of vigilant public officers, and we demand the enactment of laws placing the officers of such companies under stricter responsibility for corruption or neglect in the discharge of their duties.

If impartial prosecution of all offenders cause congestion of business in the criminal courts, we demand that the perpetrators of the most extensive robberies be given precedence on the road to prison.

**Graft in Public Life.**

We deplore as the most sinister consequence of the corruption and graft which degrade our political and industrial life, the widespread distrust and discredit of Republican government which they have produced and which have led many men of undoubted probity and ardent patriotism to listen patiently, if not approvingly, to proposals distinctly socialistic, which, if adopted, must inevitably wreck the foundation of Republican government and endanger the entire fabric of Christian civilization.

We hold that the cure for all these abuses is not in socialism, which by enormously extending the power of government must aggravate them, but in Democracy, which by excluding government from any interference whatever with private industry, must cure them.

While we hold it to be a vital principle of Democracy and any interference by government in the field of private industry must be vicious, a source of corruption and a bar to prosperity, it is equally a vital Democratic principle that within its proper field the authority of government is absolute, and its power should be enforced with unfailing vigor, but always with strict impartiality. And we believe the whole field of public service is included in the domain of its legitimate authority.

**Public Properties.**

We hold every enterprise to be a feature of the public service which necessarily exercises in the course of its operation any power of sovereignty—such as the power of eminent domain—and therefore it must always be subject to control and regulation by government. Railways, telegraphs, telephones, the supply of gas and electricity, and every enterprise that may use public property or take private property without the consent of the owner, are essentially public functions, altho the administration of them is committed to corporations organized and operated by owners of the private capital embarked in them. And when thus administered these corporations are themselves agencies of government and therefore always subject to its control.

Where the operation of a public franchise is entrusted to a private agency we believe the community is entitled to service of the very highest efficiency consistent with safety of the capital employed in it. We hold it to be the duty of government while maintaining absolute security of such property to exact for the people efficient service at reasonable rates; and a reasonable rate, we believe, is the actual cost in every instance of the service, plus a reasonable profit to the corporation rendering it.

**Shared in By All.**

Whether a public utility be administered by government itself, or by a private corporation, we hold that every person who uses it must be held to pay the cost of the service which he receives, and that no man should be compelled by taxation or otherwise to bear any part of his neighbor's expenses for light and power, for telephone service, or for transportation of himself, or of his goods.

Every proposal that a municipality assume operation of all public utilities and reduce rates to persons using them regardless of what the service may actually cost, is an attempt to force some men to bear the expenses of others, because where the outlay for operation exceeds earnings, the deficit must be made up by taxation, and this would be socialistic, and therefore hostile to justice and subversive of Democratic government.

What government can empower an agent to do, it has manifestly the right to do thru its own officers. Whether it should discharge a function itself or employ a private agency to discharge it depends solely upon which can render the better service; and this question of fact should be decided in every instance by the people of the locality in which the franchise is operated. It is the duty of government, therefore, to ascertain the actual cost of operating all public service corporations, and to fix from time to time reasonable rates for the service they perform, so that the community will always be admitted to a share in all benefits flowing from economise and improvements in administration. And this we demand for the protection alike of the corporations and the people whose franchises they operate; of stockholders whose capital is invested in these enterprises, and of the community for whose benefit they the chartered.

**Eradicating Corruption.**

Finally, we record our solemn belief that corruption in the public service or in corporate management cannot be eradicated while schemes of plunder are implanted in the very body of the law itself.

Where the law not only permits but empowers great trusts to exact for their products from the people of this country prices vastly exceeding those asked in foreign countries, and this power to plunder our citizens is treated as the property of certain private corporations, openly capitalized for billions of dollars, the vast volume of tribute drawn from the masses of the community is the least pernicious of its results. The wide emulation in plunder which it evokes is its worst result. Every successful scheme of spoliation breeds a thousand imitations. Where a few men are empowered to despoil their fellow-citizens under protection of the law, many men soon devise innumerable schemes to despoil them outside the law. From the plunder of billions levied on the whole community thru manipulating the statute books, to plundering stockholders and policyholders of millions thru manipulating books of account, the step is short and inevitable. The law when it denounces minor robberies as crimes is discredited and enfeebled by the greater robberies which it permits.

The spectacle of government taking from masses of men some of the profits created by their labor to enrich a few favorites, encourages the socialist to insist that government should monopolize the entire field of industry and divide all of its profits among the whole people. And thus the enormous fortunes enjoyed by beneficiaries of socialistic high protection has stimulated a demand for an extension of socialism into new fields.

**Socialism Denounced.**

We denounce the socialism which seeks to make government the sole agent of production as nothing less than a proposal to re-establish the institution of tyranny and industrial slavery which perished before the advance of Christian civilization. For the very essence of socialism is to vest in the state absolute control of all industry, and, therefore, ownership of all its products; while the essence of Democracy is to confirm in every man the right to dispose of his own labor, and possess in peace everything produced by it. We hold it to be self-evident that if government assume the whole control of production it would be its right and its duty to compel all men to work for its enrichment, as it is its right and its duty now to compel all men to fight for its defence; and enforced labor—whether it be enforced by government or by individuals—is servitude.

Realizing every socialistic proposal—however disguised under sonorous and misleading phrases—to be a step leading inevitably towards the re-establishment of despotism, government and servitude in labor, the Democratic party must always be vigilant in unmasking it and inflexible in opposing it. In this opposition we ask the co-operation and support of all citizens who feel that the issue now before the country is no mere struggle for office or for advantage between political parties, but a contest for the existence of Christian civilization and of democratic government, its last and most valuable fruit.

## GENERAL'S WIFE DEPORTED.

**Return Trip Started While Wrathy Husband Pursues.**

New York, Sept. 27.—Nicholas Lodgensky, the Russian consul-general at New York, and Immigration Commissioner Watchorn, personally superintended to-day the deportation of a man and woman who had just arrived on the steamer Koenig Albert from Mediterranean ports. They were registered among the second cabin passengers as Gabriel Essipoff and wife, but the wife was reported to be the wife of a Russian general.

Immigration officials at quarantine station reported their arrival to Mr. Watchorn and Mr. Lodgensky, and they came to the steamer's pier. There was a conference and the two incomers were hurriedly placed on a tug and carried across the river to the steamer La Savoie, which was about to sail for Havre.

The husband of the woman is said to possess much influence in Russia and lives in St. Petersburg. It is reported that he traced Essipoff and his wife thru various capitals of Europe, missed them at Gibraltar and is crossing the ocean threatening to kill Essipoff if he finds him. Under the circumstances Essipoff consented to return to France.

**Admiralty Court Vacancy.**

Windsor, Sept. 27.—Owing to the removal of J. F. Hare of this city to Edmonton about a month ago, the Ontario admiralty court has practically gone out of business as far as Windsor and Western Ontario is concerned. Mr. Hare was the deputy registrar for Western Ontario, and there is now no one directly available to issue writs. The appointment rests with the Dominion government.

**Wabash Strike Ends.**

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—The strike of the Wabash Railroad Boiler Makers, Machinists and Blacksmiths was terminated to-day by the granting of an increase in wages.

**Personal.**

WANTED—A good character actress, good soubrette and young man, a "hustler," for advance agent for established company en route. Address with lowest salary and photo. Fred R. Wren's Comedians, Deseronto, Ont. All expenses paid.


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**You Have Everything to Lose**

and nothing to gain but trouble, loss and inconvenience by the further delaying of that roof repairing work. Russill's Ready Roofing is quickly and easily put on, costs about half the price of shingles and is waterproof, weatherproof and fireproof, and costs per hundred square feet for all materials supplied, as follows: Best grade $2.00; ordinary grade,

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**Fifty Cents.**

Extra heavy tar paper, per roll, 75c.

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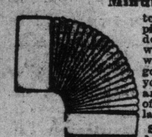

to order those stovepipes. It's got to be done sooner or later, why not now, while we are in specially good shape to give you prompt delivery, and our present stock of pipes is a particularly well-made lot.

**Stovepipes per length upwards from 7c. Galvanized iron furnace pipes upwards from 25c per length. Stovepipe elbows 15c.**

**Present Day Shingles Rot Quickly**

If you have been the expense of reshingling your roof, why not give it a coat of Roof Leak, which will fill up the crevices, cement the shingles tightly together, prevents decay and add at least ten years to the lifetime of the roof; one gallon covers from one to two hundred square feet, costs per single gallon, $1.25; per gallon, in five-gallon lots,

**One Dollar.**

**Any Dirty Work**

in the way of furnace cleaning, painting, oiling and cleaning a motor or other work of a like nature can be divested of much of its unpleasantness if you wear a pair of canvas gloves as illustrated. 100 pairs, specially priced, per pair, for Saturday's selling at

**Ten Cents.**

**People who have used it** Tell us that our Golden Light Oil has given them greater satisfaction than any other kind. Gives a splendid steady, clear light, entirely free from smoke and odor, delivered in five-gallon lots to all parts of city and suburbs. Sold only by

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**The Surplus Heat From Your Kitchen**

will make your bathroom comfortable if you place a register in your kitchen ceiling. We place on sale 24 only, round registers with closing shutter, nicely finished, just the size to fit the stove pipe hole, good 75c value, cut priced for Saturday's at

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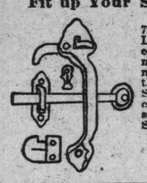
**Intensely Black, Brilliantly Beautiful** will your stovepipes look if you give them a coat of Russill's Superior Stovepipe Enamel. This enamel is specially made for us from the very best materials and we can warrant its pleasing you. Put up in cans of about pint size. Complete with brush on Saturday for

**Fifteen Cents**

**Fit up Your Storm Doors**



72 only Thumb Latches, as illustrated, made of steel nicely japanned, much stronger than the cast iron kind. Splendid 10c value, complete with screws. Priced for Saturday at

**Seven Cents**

**Keep Clear of the Police Court** by having a Tie Weight for your horse and waggon, as called for by a city by-law. If you have not got a horse weight, here is a chance to secure one. 36 only, well made tie weights, nicely japanned, 15 lbs. weight, specially priced, each, for Saturday at

**Forty-Eight Cents**

**A Big Cut in Jack Planes**

18 only Wood Bottom Jack Planes, the well known BAILEY adjustable pattern, 15 inches long, with 2-inch cutting, $1.50 value, but in order to reduce iron, every plane guaranteed good our stock we cut price them on Saturday at

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**A Square Deal for Carpenters** 24 only, Carpenters' Weldless Steel Squares, made of very best material, have graduations marked in 1-4, 1-12 and 1-16, have brace and board measure, and 8-square scale, good $1.20 value, priced for Saturday at

**Eighty-Nine Cents.**

**Cut-Priced Tool Baskets.**

28 only Carpenters' Tool Baskets, extra large size, full lined and strongly bound with pocket. Saturday special, we cut the price to

**Forty-nine Cents.**

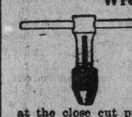
**A Tee Bevel Bargain**

36 only, sliding tee bevels. The well known Stanley make, have rosewood handle and brass flush lever, specially priced for Saturday as follows: 6 in., regular 25c, for 19c; 8 inch, reg. 35c, for 29c; 10 inch, reg. 40c, for 33c.

**A Bargain for Machinists**

36 only Machinists' firm joint inside Callipers, first-class goods, fully tempered, made by one of the best American makers, specially cut-priced for Saturday as follows: 3 in., reg. 45c, for 29c; 4 in., reg. 50c, for 35c; 6 in., reg. 65c, for 39c; 8 in., reg. 80c, for 46c.

**Cut-Priced Taps and Reamer Wrenches.**



15 only Tap and Reamer Wrenches, as illustrated, holds taps up to and including quarter in. They are good 50c value. Saturday special, we sell them at the close cut price of

**Thirty-nine Cents.**

**A Special in Plumbs and Levels**

18 only of the well-known Stanley adjustable Plumbs and Levels, have arch top and plate, two side views and brass tripped ends, good $1.25 value, prices for Saturday at

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**Any Bricklayer Who Needs a Trowel**

and does not take advantage of this offering will have reason to regret it. We place on sale 120 of the famous Rose bricklayers' Trowels, considered to be the very best tool of the trade, sizes are 11, 11½ and 12, regular values range up to $1.50. Saturday you can take your choice at

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**Extra Hammer Value**

38 only Carpenters' solid steel hammers; every head guaranteed; regularly priced up to 50c. Specially priced for Saturday at

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The Gem Folding Mitre Box as illustrated, occupies very small space in tool chest or basket, is fitted with steel guides which are absolutely true, is very easily and quickly adjusted, is adapted to any size or style of hand or back saw. Cut priced for Saturday at

**A Dollar Forty-nine.**

**A Saving in Coat Hooks**

288 dozen Coppered Steel Wire Hat and Coat Hooks as illustrated, no tools or screws necessary to fasten them up, specially priced for Saturday's selling at

**Two Dozen for Fifteen Cents**

**Coal Carters and Dealers**

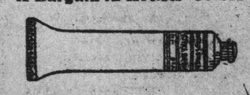
We have a splendid assortment of coal scoops in light and heavy weights, large and medium sizes, plain and socket patterns. Durable goods at reasonable prices.

**Touch up Your Radiators**

They would be very much improved in appearance if given a coat of Aluminum or silver paint. This splendid paint is absolutely unaffected by the extreme heat or intense cold, is the very best paint for boilers, steam or hot water pipes, radiators, registers, or, in fact, ony any metal or wooden surface. We place on sale 100 cans of Imported English Aluminum Paint, intended to sell for 20c per can, cut-priced specially for Saturday, per can, at

**Ten Cents.**

**A Bargain in Artists' Colors**



500 dozen artists' tube colors, in oil, best quality imported fresh goods, a wide range of colors, including carmines, madders, regular prices in some instances range up to 35c per tube. Saturday special, you can have as many as you want, each, at

**Five Cents**

**A Saving in Glue** 1,000 lbs. of extra quality Cabinetmakers' Glue, has great holding qualities and is suitable for all kinds of work. It is the famous Medal brand, and is put up in large square cakes, splendid 20c a pound value. Saturday you can buy two pounds for

**Twenty-five Cents.**

**A Saving for Varnish Buyers**

200 gallons of transparent or Crystal Damar Varnish, specially adapted for varnishing all white or light colored surfaces, wall paper, oilcloth, etc., particularly good value at $3.00 per gallon, specially priced for Saturday's selling as follows:—Quarts, 50c, half-gallons $1.00, gallons $2.00. Containers charged extra.

**A Snap in Shellac** Buyers of Shellac should take advantage of this offering. 25 only containing one imperial gallon of the very best quality of orange shellac, splendid $3.75 value. Just for Saturday we make the price

**Three Dollars**

**Touch Up that Bedstead**

or any other piece of furniture which needs it with a coat of enamel paint. 1,000 cans of enamel paint, including white and other colors. Dries quickly with a durable, hard glossy finish, regular prices range up to 25c per can, Saturday you make your choice, each at

**Ten Cents.**

**Anyone Can Cut Glass** if they have one of these tools: 72 only of Coleman's famous Glass Cutters, will cut any any kind of glass, indispensable to the glazier, greenhouse man or home owner, good regular 20c value. Saturday you can buy one for

**Ten Cents**

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**Annex of Aberdeen University Erected at Over a Million Cost.**

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 27.—The new annex of the university, a splendid granite structure erected at a cost of $1,250,000, was opened by King Edward to-day in the presence of hundreds of learned men from America and elsewhere, who are participating in the commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the university. The King was accompanied by Queen Alexandra.

**STOESSEL RESIGNS.**

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.—The Associated Press was informed to-day that Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, who commanded the Russian forces at Port Arthur to-day, submitted his resignation from the army. It is understood that it will be accepted.

The resignation is said to have been due to the initiative of Emperor Nicholas, who expressed his aversion to any further discussion of the subject in open court.


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## TO OVERTHROW CASTRO.

**Revolutionary Bunch Had Dies to Make Money Fast.**

New York, Sept. 27.—The attempt of a revolutionary body to overthrow President Castro of Venezuela is said to be the indirect cause to-day of the indicting of five men by the federal grand jury on the charge of having dies in their possession for the making of Venezuelan silver dollars.

The indicted men are Captain Geo. R. Boynton and Louis M. Thompson, the alleged agents of the revolutionary movement; Theodore Wilcox, Sidney P. Keller and Jos. F. Keller. The Kellers, who are engaged in the die-making business here, as well as Thompson and Wilcox, pleaded not guilty. Boynton could not be located.

All save Wilcox were held in $2000 bail. Wilcox's bond being fixed at $1000.

**NOT FOR IMPORTED MEAT.**

Washington, Sept. 27.—The United States secretary of agriculture has received from the attorney-general the text of an opinion rendered by the latter, answering in the negative as to whether or not the new meat inspection law applied to meat products imported into the United States from foreign countries.

## NO RUSSIANS TAKEN.

**Switzerland Bars Doors to Czar's Subjects.**

Geneva, Sept. 27.—Notices have been posted at most of the hotels and private houses here, at Zurich, Lucerne and other cities in Switzerland, announcing that Russians are refused accommodations.

This arises from the recent discovery of a Russian bomb depot in Switzerland and the assassination at Interlaken of a Frenchman named Mueller, who was mistaken for M. Durnovo, the ex-Russian minister of the interior.

**Mayor Coatsworth's Paper.**

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—At to-day's session of the League of American Municipalities, a paper by Mayor Emerson Coatsworth of Toronto was read on "The Municipalization of Street Railways in Toronto."


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