POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2034

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A Man's Soft Chocolate Button Hole Oxford, Welt Sole, an Ideal

SUMMER SHOE

$3.50-- We have it--$3.50

Waterbury & Rising,

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Pretty White Waist Materials.

White Duck, Pique, Persian Lawns.

Special Value in Lawns, 40 in. wide, from 10c yard to 20c.

A. B. WETMORE, White Waists, 50c, 85c and $1.10 59 Garden St.

ASTONISHING VALUES IN FANCY VESTS

THIS WEEK.

Our unusually large stock of Fancy Vests, combined with the cool season, are to us sufficient reason for reducing the prices. So we have taken a liberal line of the most pleasing patterns, all sizes, values up to $1.50, and marked all at the uniform figure of $1.

In the higher grades, also, we are prepared to give you the greatest real bargain you have seen—vests that are almost unique in design—fabrics that please the most critical—a discount of 25 per cent. off all prices above $1.50.

SEPARATE TROUSERS.

You probably need at least one pair for summer wear—something that will "go well" with that dark coat.

We offer an exceptional line—exceptional in quality of fabric, in cut, in fit—and in price.

$2.50 to $4.50 are the price limitations on a line that should be marked considerably higher.

Trousers that are built to wear—built to more firmly cement the friendship between our customers and ourselves—trousers you can positively depend upon for the good service and retention of original shape and freshness which only high grade cloth and skillful tailoring can insure.

Gilmour's, 68 King St. ESTABLISHED 1841.

TRIAL DEFERRED TO SEE IF VICTIM WILL RECOVER

Bailey Arrested for Shooting Night Watchman, Tried to Hang Himself in Cell—Witnesses Held.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 20—William Bailey, the blacksmith of this city, who last night shot and fatally wounded Nightwatchman Elmer West, and seriously wounded Special Officer William Gammell and Patrolman Frank E. Butman, was not brought into court today, the police authorities deciding to hold him until the ultimate result of West's wound was known. West was still alive at the Twin City Hospital late this afternoon, but his death was expected hourly. Special Officer Gammell was in a serious condition, while Patrolman Butman was said to be improving.

It developed during the day that Bailey tried to commit suicide after his arrest, by hanging himself to the bars of his cell door with his belt.

James McNally and his sister, Mary Logan, were arrested today and held as witnesses. It is alleged that Bailey shot Gammell because he refused to arrest McNally upon the representations of Bailey who objected to McNally's attentions to his sister.

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONGRESS IN SESSION

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 21. — The evils of the liquor traffic and the progress of the wave of prohibition were themes discussed in detail by John G. Woolley, of Chicago, candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket in 1900, in a speech today before a meeting of the world's Temperance Congress. Many of the local churches gave over their pulpits today to temperance workers.

The important event in the two concluding days of the congress will be a discussion of the army canteen question and the annual contest of the intercollegiate oratorical society of the eastern states, with contestants from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois Michigan and Louisiana.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY IMMENSE FOREST FIRES

Thousands of Acres of Timber Lands Swept by Fire—Hundreds Rendered Homeless—Big Area Threatened

DETROIT Mich., June 20.—Fires in Northern Michigan forests in the last two days, have destroyed at least three villages, rendered hundreds homeless, swept over thousands of acres of timber land and caused damages estimated at about $200,000.

The village of Calse in Presque Island County was destroyed today, and Le Grande, a little town in Cheboygan County was abandoned to the flames tonight.

While a big fire at Wolverin was being fought a call for aid was received from Rondo, three miles north. The firemen could not leave Wolverin and throughout the morning Rondo was at the mercy of the flames.

The village of Kentucky near Boyne City has been wiped out while a special from Cheboygan, Mich., says that fire tonight threatens the entire south part of Cheboygan.

HITCHCOCK WILL NOT ACT AS NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 20—Secretary Taft's visit to his home city, so far as concerned the selection of a Republican National chairman was a fruitless mission.

Frank H. Hitchcock, who managed the preliminary campaign of the war secretary at Washington, might have had the chairmanship but at the last moment he declined to permit the use of his name because of the condition of his health.

CHICAGO, June 20—Republican leaders from all sections of the country who have remained here for a few days after the convention refuse to accept as final the declination of Frank Hitchcock to accept the chairmanship of the National Committee which carries with it the management of the campaign for the election of the Taft and Sherman ticket.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20—Secretary Taft left at 3.30 p. m., for New Haven via the Pennsylvania railroad.

IS CRIME TO BE TREATED AS DISEASE?

A Review of Dr. Albert Wilson's New Book, by Raymond Blathwayt in Black and White.

Dr. Albert Wilson has recently published a book in which, to a certain extent, he establishes the physical basis of character, and in which, incidentally, he gives some deeply interesting experiences of his researches into criminology.

No one has a wider or more diversified acquaintance with the underworld of this vast body politic than he, and no one regards the criminal with greater science and sympathy than he does, and his plea that the doctor and the lawyer should consistently and officially work together, hand in hand, will commend itself to every thinking person in the land.

KING OF BURGLARS.

He has many friends in the criminal world; friends whom he has made in the prisons he has visited for reasons of scientific research, or to whom he has been introduced by the officers of the Salvation Army, who more than any others, with the exception of a few Roman Catholic and High Anglican priests, have made the submerged tenth their special care.

And one of these friends is Joe Smith, the king of the burglars, who though he was once Charlie Peace's partner and favorite confederate, is now a well-known writer of articles on criminology and a leading novelist.

Of Joe Smith, Dr. Wilson tells the following thrilling story: Smith, who has spent more than twenty years in prison, and who was the strongest man who ever worked at Dartmoor, a fine-looking fellow, with the brain of a cabinet minister, happened once to fall under the displeasure of the Governor of "X" prison.

On his release from this prison, Joe called on help on a well-known missionary, who, however, strange to relate, repulsed him, and advised him to commit another crime and so get a longer sentence. This so stirred up the devil in the newly-released man that, purchasing a revolver, he went off by train to his old prison, and in the dead of night he walked straight up to the house of his enemy the Governor and broke his way in.

HIS DEAD ENEMY.

Having secured his entry, he crept up into the bedroom of the Governor's little daughter, who had always been his friend, as indeed, is often the case. He gazed down upon the sleeping child and although her gold watch, chain and jewellery were within his grasp, he regarded them as sacred.

He then crept into the Governor's room. Having softly closed the door behind him, he turned up the gas, and then walked to the bedside of the sleeping man. Raising the coverlet — only a sheet—he was horrified to find himself alone with the dead body of his enemy. He gazed upon the corpse for a moment or two in silence, and then, replacing the sheet, he thus addressed the dead man: "You treated me most brutally when I was in your power, but the grave buries all animosities."

Upon the dressing table he found the Governor's gold watch and $70 in money, which he promptly pocketed. As he was escaping from the house, his foot caught in the ivy and he fell. The sentry fired, he replied, and the fusillade woke other warders; but he escaped into the woods, and was never caught.

THE DOCTOR'S ARGUMENT.

"Today," as Dr. Wilson puts it, "Joe is a good man, and does much to help his class. His mind is well balanced, and he has a fine personality. He would have made a good Prime Minister or General if society had given him the opportunity."

"And this is the main burden of Dr. Wilson's argument. He maintains that Society and the State between them deliberately manufacture the criminal classes. Each year (says he) there pass through our prisons no less than 16,000 bright, intelligent, promising lads, who in ten years' time will, in their turn, produce 50,000 soiled and soured British subjects.

And this is the way in which we build up our Empire!

TEN PERSONALITIES.

One of Dr. Wilson's most extraordinary friends is Mary Barnes, whose multi-personality has puzzled scientists and medical men for the past ten years. She exhibits ten phases of subpersonality, each of which is a distinct and separate life. On one personality knows anything of the other, nor yet of the normal life, and she has now been living in anabnormal state ever since 1898. Dr. Wilson has no hope of her Ego or original self ever returning, though each of her separate personalities display a continuity of consciousness.

In one personality she is quite ignorant, requiring to be completely reeducated; in another phase of her multi-existence she displays extraordinary intelligence. She learned to swim in on personality, but later on could not do so in another avatar of her varied existence. In another personality, she was blind, and, curiously enough, under this condition she developed an entirely new faculty and learned to draw entirely by touch; a touch which was so uncannily delicate that she could even detect color by it.

In one of her phases of personality, in a condition of coma or excitement, she was supposed to be dead and was actually prepared for "laying out."

PSYCHILOGICAL PROBLEM.

"When a criminal is caught," says Dr. Wilson, "he should not be treated like a haunted animal, but like a diseased organism, or even as a psychological problem. His case should be shifted from before the time he saw daylight. It matters little if a man has had fifty convictions, or none, or even if he has been in prison twenty years. The questions to settle are:—

Who are you? How are you? Why are you? What are you?

We have seen where Nature handicapped him before birth; what civilization did to prevent his normal development; how Society tried to crush and tread on him.

We cannot blame him for being antisocial and a parasite, as it is a matter of reciprocity; but we should assume control in such a way that he would no longer annoy Society or injure himself, or leace a legacy to the population. What is essential is to catch the child young. You can only raise the raisable.

LIFE OF CHILDREN.

A terrible, but humorous glimpse is afforded into the life of the children of the criminal class, by the following anecdote which Dr. Wilson relates of the late Lord Brampton who had made a touching speech on behalf of a man charged with murder. He exhibited in court the children of the accused man, dressed in black clothes and sobbing as though their hearts would break. The prisoner was acquitted.

"You made a touching speech, Mr. Hawkins," said an inhabitant of the accused man's native village.

"Well," replied the barrister, "it was was the best I could do under the circumstances."

"Yes," replied the other, "but I don't think you would have painted the little home in such glowing colors, if you had seen what I saw last week when I was driving past the cottage. No, no; I think you would have toned it down a bit."

"What was it?" asked the barrister.

"Why," said the old inhabitant, "the little children who subbed so innocently in court this morning and to whom you made such pathetic references, were playing on an ash-heap near their cottage and they had a poor cat with a string round its neck swinging it backwards and forwards, and as they did so, they sang:

"This is the way poor daddy will go!
This is the way poor daddy will go!"

Such Mr. Hawkins, was their excessive grief!"

"Yes, but it got the verdict."

THE JEALOUSIES OF THOSE ON THE STAGE

In no other profession in the world are the quarrels and jealousies more pronounced and more frequent, than among the shining stars of the operatic stage. The quarrels of prime donne, tenors, impresarios, maestros, and so forth, fill hundreds on hundreds of chapters in the history of music.

One of the innumerable stories still told of Patti in musical circles, for instance, relates to the enthusiasm of an aged American Governor of Missouri in kissing the Diva at a reception. Of course, the newspapers made the most of the Patti kiss, and some of them immediately went off to interview Madame Gerster, at that time Patti's rival star in America.

GERSTER'S OPINION.

"I really don't see anything in it to make such a fuss," replied Gerster, on being asked her opinion. "There is nothing wrong in a man kissing a woman."

At the end of the first act of one of her great performances, before she had hardly sung a note, bouquet after bouquet was passed up to Patti till the audience became restive and instead of applauding relapsed into stony silence. Presently, however, a small basket of flowers was handed on to the stage to Madame Gerster, and the whole audience broke into wild cheering. This so annoyed Patti that at the end of the performance she announced she would never play with Gerster again.

Talking of Patti, two eminent prime donne, Mlle. Salla and Mlle. Anna de Belocca, were one day engaged to sing under Mapleson's management at Dublin. The two singers went to the same hotel. Chancing to arrive at the same time, they both engaged the same suite of rooms, and a fierce quarrel ensued. "These rooms will do for me," said Madame Belocca. "For you?" questioned Salla scornfully. "The right of choice is to the prima donna, and I have engaged them." "Prima donna!" retorted Belocca scornfully. "There are only two prime donne—I and Patti."

For a performance of "La Traviata," Madame Nilsson had ordered a magnificent gown from Worth of Paris, in which to play Violetta," having heard that the Shah was coming to witness her performance. But the Shah, as Shahs have a habit of doing, did not turn up till a late hour, by which time Nilsson had been compelled to change her magnificent gown for the rags of "Mignon."

After the Shah had been in the theatre awhile, the Prince of Wales requested that Nilsson should be presented. In a rage the great singer walked past the Prince of Wales into the ante-room where the Shah was eating peaches, which he held in his hands. "You're a very bad Shah," she cried, speaking in French. "At the time you were expected to arrive I wore a beautiful costume, expressly for Your Majesty, and just now I find myself ragged and shoeless."

MAD ACTOR.

One evening the public waited in vain for the curtain to rise on the final act of "Rigoletto." They did not know that behind the scenes Mongini was raving like a madman, brandishing a drawn sword and threatening to kill everybody, all because the theatre tailor, who had been instructed to widen his overcoat by two inches, had contracted it by two inches. Nothing would appease Mongini or induce him to go on till he was assured that the tailor should be severely punished, and his wife and children turned into the streets to starve the first thing in the morning. The next morning the cowering tailor, duly cued up to his silent part in the farce, was called into the manager's office in the presence of Mongini, and solemnly informed that he and his wife and children must immediately go and starve for spoiling Mongini's coat. By this time, however, Mongini had become magnanimous, and supplicated the manager that the poor tailor should not be sentenced to starve, but should be retained in the service of the theatre.

QUICK CHANGES.

Madame Albani, when a young singer, bore on introduction to Mapleson of Covent Garden from Zimelli, the manager of the theatre at Malta. Albani drove to what she believed was Covent Garden, but was really the Royal Italian Opera House, where Frederick Gye reigned as a rival impresario. Gye persuaded her that Mapleson ran only a one horse show in some back street or other in London, and learning that she had come to sign a contract with his rival, at once secured her for himself.

There is a story that when "Le Nozze di Figaro" was to be performed at Boston, in America, with Marie Rose as Susanna, and Minnie Hauk as Cherubino, Minnie Hauk went to the theatre with her maid at three o'clock in the afternoon in order to secure the prima donna's dressing room. Here she placed her trunk and dresses. An hour afterwards the maid of Marie Rose arrived, and found the room already occupied. It was the work of a moment for Marie Rose's husband to summon some stage hands to remove Minnie Hauk's trunk and dresses to the room opposite, and deposit his wife's wardrobe in it.

SHE LEFT THEATRE.

At five-thirty Minnie Hauk's agent, giving a last look round, discovered the trunk and costumes of Marie Roze in the room where, in his opinion, those of Minnie Hauk should be. Whereupon he instructed the stage hands to exchange the trunks and costumes again, and then, locking the door, departed in peace. At six o'clock arrived Marie Roze, to find the prima donna's dressing room door locked. Summoning the stage hands again, the lock was broken, and Minnie Hauk's things removed into the opposite room again.

By-and-by Minnie Hauk arrived at the theatre, and finding the coveted dressing-room once more in the possession of her rival, she left the theatre and declined to sing.

PROGRESS OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

In response to an invitation from Rev. Anna H. Shaw, President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to appoint a delegate from Colorado to the International Woman Suffrage Alliance which meets in Amsterdam, Holland, June 15th to 21st, Governor Buchtel has appointed Mrs. Helen Loring Grenfell. Mrs. Grenfell has served several terms as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, having been elected on the Democratic ticket. Other American women who will attend this International meeting are Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York; Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery and Miss Lucy E. Anthony, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, of Washington; Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, Misses Anna and Grace Nicholes and Mrs. Harriet M. Van DerVaart, of Chicago.

The International W. S. A. was organized in Washington in 1902 with representatives from seven countries present. Miss Susan B. Anthony was elected president. Two years later at Berlin Mrs. Chapman Catt succeeded Miss Anthony as the head of the International organization. Six countries were represented at the Berlin meeting. At Amsterdam there will be delegates from 23 countries, and since the first National woman suffrage meeting was held, the following notable victories have been achieved:

In 1902 full national suffrage was granted to the women of Federated Australia and State suffrage to the women of New South Wales.

In 1902, bond suffrage was extended to the women of Kansas and State suffrage to the women of Tasmania.

In 1905 Queesland gave State suffrage to women.

In 1906, Finland gave full national suffrage to women and in 1907 elected 19 women to Parliament.

In 1907 Norway gave full parliamentary suffrage to women. Sweden made women eligible to municipal office, and Denmark gave women the right to vote for members of boards of public charities and to serve on such boards; Great Britain made women eligible as town councillors, mayors and aldermen; Russia gave parliamentary suffrage to women on the same terms as men except that the former must vote by proxy.

Within the present year (1908,) Denmark has granted municipal suffrage to women and the women of France have been given a vote in the Family Council.

SUFFRAGE.

Teacher—And you have no brothers or sisters?

Little Edna—No, ma'am. I'm all the children we've got.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

All Kinds of Summer Headwear

The variety of summer headwear that we show is not equalled any place in town, and for value you can't do better. Then, too, the styles are the choice of American and English fashion centres.

LIGHT FELT HATS.. .. .. ..$1.50 to $5
COTTON HATS.. .. ..25c. to $1.50
LIGHT WEIGHT DERBYS....$2 to $5
STRAW HATS.... .. .. ..75c. to $4
PANAMAS.. .. ..$6 to $20
CAPS.. .. ..25c. to $1.50

D. MAGEE'S SONS,
63 King Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

Playful Kittens at the Nickel

It will be doubly interesting to old and young patrons of the Nickel today to watch a litter of the cutest little kittens at play, for to the lover of household pets little felines are always a source of amusement. The picture was taken by Pathe Freres and shows the kittens in an old silk hat, playing in a guitar and in in all sorts of funny positions and at innumerable pranks. The Tattletale Moving Picture Machine will be a unique comedy, while A Tormenting Mother-In-Law and Lazy Jim's Luck will make more laughs. The whole show is bright and new; in fact, all Nickel shows are fully abreast of the largest and best motion picture theatres in United States. Mr. Cairns opens another week with the sensational selection, Love Is The Light of The World, and Miss Wren's contribution will be No One Can Take Your Place. The Nickel is delightfully cool, with its three new 24-inch air shafts.

At the Unique

For Monday and Tuesday of this week the pictures that will be shown at the Unique are superior to any that have ever been shown in this city in many ways. Vendetta—this picture is too well known to require much description; those who have read the book can imagine how interesting this picture is. Every inch of film is full of bright, interesting drama. The next picture is a new one and has never been shown before. It is entitled Grandfather's Pills. An old man reads an ad. in a paper about some pills that will restore youth to the most decrepit and feeble. Charmed with the prospect the old man goes to the inventor of the medicine and purchases a box of the pills. He takes one and feeling the effect, starts out for a walk. His grandson discovers the box and decides to try them. He takes a whole handful and goes out on the street. He meets two men who are endeavoring to lift a heavy cabinet into a van; he pushes them away and lifts the heavy piece of furniture himself. He next encounters a policeman and throws him over the fence. On his return home he meets his grandfather, who wants to punish him for the escapade, but the young Hercules takes him across his knee, gives him a sound thrashing and puts him out of the room. Two other new pictures and two new illustrated songs, Wait Till the Rose Leaves Fall, by Wm. Lanyon, and June Moon, by Robert Butler.

Happy Half Hour

The new programme at the Happy Half Hour toay will last fifty minutes. For the first time in this city the Planquette's popular opera, The Chimes of Normandy, will be given, and many of the gems from this opera will be played while the picture is being shown. Returning Good for Evil is a pathetic dramatic story full of heart interest and one that will appeal to everybody. Sunday With the Boss is a laugh from start to finish. A philanthropic boss invites his clerk to spend Sunday with him in the country. The clerk accepts, but before the day is over he wishes he hadn't. It's a laugh from start to finish. Prof. Titus will sing As Long as the World Rolls On. This song is by the author of Love Me and the World is Mine, and is just as big a hit. Harry LeRoy will sing another hit, I'd Like to Call on You.

On the Bijou Curtain.

If you've a few minutes to spare, say three quarters of an hour and want a big five cents worth of pictures—BIJOU—That's the place! A good string of great pictures for today's and tomorrow's show, The Great Steeple Chase, showing how the beautiful steeds take the high walls and hedges in their eager career to win. Then all of a sudden one horse falls, on top pile three other horses and riders. Get straightened away again, some horses continue riderless, but most exciting of all—last horse up from the fix wins! A picture all horse lovers (that includes nearly everybody) will appreciate. Next comes The Wonderful Album from which pictures of pretty girls of all nations are torn out leaf by leaf, thrown in the air and transformed into the living. Costumes being beautiful colorings of the native dress. Another amazing transformation is The Phantom Guard, depicting a company of pretty girls at drill which turns out to be but a dream of a disappointed sleeper. Last, but not least, The Witch a picture portraying Brittany's most famous "Carabosse" whose name is household in that part of France, and how she befriends a young lover whose sweetheart has been secreted by her parents; the sweethearts' meeting; the young lover's falseness to "Carabosse" and the way in which she gets even with him. A full Pathe real full of interesting and mystifying witchcraft.

Mr. David Higgins will sing "Sacramento," a pretty Indian song.

A RARE POSE.

Knicker.—So you want a photograph of the President.

Bocker—Yes, one showing him in the act of not being photographed.

American Hard Coal

suitable for furnaces and cooking stoves at $4.50 delivered in bulk and $4.75 delivered in bags and put in.

We have imported a small lot of American Hard Coal Hazelnut size which we will sell while it lasts at the above prices.

The coal is the next size smaller than Chestnut and makes a good summer fuel for cooking stoves and will work well in a furnace where there is a close grate.

In American cities it is retailed as No. 2 Chestnut. It is a little larger and cleaner than what is generally sold here as American Pea Coal.

We will send you a bag to try it for 25c.

J. S. GIBBON & CO.,
6½ Charlotte street and Smythe street, Telephone 676.

Held for the Ransom at the Princess

Two daughters of a wealthy merchant while driving through a forest are attacked by a band of highway men, and the prettiest of the two, the sweetheart of an officer, is taken prisoner and held for ransom.

At home everything is excitement, and the father is about to grant the demand and produce the amount stipulated when the young officer interferes and orders the emissary to be gone. Other officers are quickly summoned, and with the lover as their leader they are put on the trail of the bandits. After a sharp chase they are overtaken and throw the girl over a precipice. Luckily no serious injuries are sustained and she is rescued by her lover from her precarious position. Four other new pictures and the latest illustrated songs by A. Munroe Dorr.

CADDY MASTER WINS FROM HARVARD CHAMPION.

WOOLASTON, Mass., June 20. — Thomas R. Fuller, the youthful caddy master of the Commonwealth Club, won the Massachusetts amateur golf championship today by defeating H. H. Wilder of the Vesper Country Club, Lowell, 3 up and 2 to play, in the final 36 hole match. It was Fuller's first experience in a champion tournament and his work throughout the week has been phenominal. Even to those who have followed his brilliant play his defeat of Wilder today was a surprise, as the latter is the Harvard champion, and also won the championship in the recent open tournament at the Brookline Country Club in which many crack players figured.

FATAL COLLISION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21—One man was killed and another probably fatally injured by a rear end collision of a passenger and a freight train on the Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at the Orr Street bridge in the northern part of the city late tonight. The dead man is George L. Buteau, aged 32 years and married.

WILL HELP TO SUPPRESS WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

WASHINGTON, June 20—President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation declaring the adhesion of the American Government to the Paris convention of May, 1904, for the suppression of the white slave traffic. There are 13 nations signatory to the convention and they declared their adhesion to it.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

DENVER, Colo., June 20. — Luther Hockem was killed and a number of persons were bruised today by an explosion of 3,000 pounds of nitro glycerine at the New Point Powder Co.'s works at Louviers, 20 miles south of Denver. The neutralizing plant was destroyed. The loss is $3,000. Hockem was the only person in the building when the explosion occurred. His body was blown to atoms.

CAR BARNS BURNED.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 21—Fire today destroyed the car barns of the Boston and Northern Street Railway, here, today, causing an estimated loss of $15,000. So intense was the heat that three monuments in the Catholic cemetery on the edge of which the car barns stood, were badly scorched. Motormen and conductors lost all their personal effects. The barns were built in 1892.

PATERSON'S COUGH DROPS

5¢

Not mere candy, though they are delicious,—a cure as well, and a sure relief for stubborn coughs, colds, and throat ills of all kinds. Doctors say these cough drops are all right. Demand the genuine in the red and yellow box.

THEY WILL CURE