

New Modes

Millinery Opening

Tuesday Sept. 10 1912



This showing will comprise everything pertaining to the smartest and most fashionable Millinery.

You are most cordially invited to be present

Miss R. Paterson
Millinery Parlors.
(Upstairs) OVER OSBORNE'S BOOKSTORE

WILLIAM BURKE, PHILADELPHIA ALDERMAN

**TELLS OF HIS LIFE AS PICKPOCKET, GAMBLER
SNEAK THIEF AND CONVICT FOR 7 YEARS**

Which Would You Do?

If a member of your city council declared that he had been a professional criminal and convict, would you be surprised? If he confessed to thirty years of vagabondage, theft, gambling, burglary and other crimes, would you be surprised? If he had reformed and lived straight for eight years, and become a husband and father, would you let him keep his office and the place he has gained in society, or would you drive him out?

The people of Philadelphia are agitated since William Burke, a respected member of the city council, resigned under most remarkable circumstances. They are of interest in every city in the United States for the problem of the reformed criminal is always with us. Burke was elected last fall, along with Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, on a "reform ticket," and his former life of society—sneak thief, purse snatcher, yegeman, gambler, burglar, safe cracker and dope peddler—was uniformly for pure politics and good government.

A former pal of Burke's, who had known him in the Philadelphia, Mass. state prison, blackmailed him until Burke, driven to desperation, made a public confession and gave the president of the council his resignation. Mayor Blankenburg believes that Burke's resignation should be refused, that his reform is genuine, and that society should accept him for what he is today, in spite of his past.

Here is the story of Burke's life, written by himself:

(By William Burke.)
I don't know who my father was. I don't know who my mother was. I don't know when and where I was born.

The first thing I can recall is selling newspapers as a kid in New York, eating where I could with the few pennies I made, and sleeping in doorways or any old place. I fell in with a bunch of "gopher men," or safe crackers.

Whenever the "gophers" pulled off a trick in other words, cracked a safe, and made a get-away—I got my percentage. After I shook the "gophers" I got in with a bunch of "moll busters" or the kind of pickpockets who go for women's handbags and trinkets. I picked pockets for quite a while. I was nabbed a bunch of times and went to the island for ten, thirty or sixty day "bits."

After shaking the "moll buster" to fall in with a bunch of "yegemen," I beat it. I helped to pull off a number of jobs in Chicago, but they never caught up to me.

I blew back to New York the year after the Johnstown flood. I struck the town with a bundle of coin. I went in for poker, roulette and policy and all the rest of it. I lived the life of a gambler.

From gambling I drifted into sneak thief work. I went in for bank, apartment house and second story jobs. This brings my story up to about 1893. We never had any trouble making a get-away. It was soft. We used to get big money at times. I always gambled away or blew my share in and then I would have to start out on a fresh job to get more money.

I hit Boston in 1903, a lone worker out for myself.

Within three years I pulled off from 250 to 400 jobs. I went in for sneak thief work entirely. I lived like a lord. I made a specialty of apartment house and second-story work. I used false keys to open windows. I never used even a jimmy—no tools at all and not even a gun. I did all of my work in daylight. I never robbed a house at night in my life.

I only took jewelry and coin.

I played the game in Boston for three years before I began to "hit the dope." That was my finish. I was then stalling under the name of McCauley. The cops knew me as "New York Slim."

One of the crooks I fell in with, a New York "con man," was a hop fiend. We got pretty friendly and he started the smoking hop. Well, I got to smok-

ing the pipe and I got careless while I was under the influence of the drug.

I went to a smaller dealer one day with some goods I had held in reserve. He took the stuff, a lot of jewelry. But when I went back with a \$1,000 necklace he became so wise to me that he tipped off Inspector Knapp of the Boston cops. They caught me with the goods. Then they shoved me into the Charles Jail for a trial.

I got off with a sentence of not more than ten and not less than seven years in the state prison at Charlestown. I was then known as Benjamin Tripp.

At the end of seven years they let me out. I cut out the hop soon after I landed in jail.

"Good-night for the game," I said to myself. "The honest game for mine after this."

I took the name of William Burke and started right in to live straight here in Philadelphia. While I was in prison I learned the trade of a hard wood or furniture finisher, so I got work for several years with various furniture concerns, and three years ago I started a cigar store.

Aside from the money I took in at the cigar store, I worked on and off in different shops at hardwood finishing. I even got some hardwood sub-contracts of my own. I was doing well. I married and I was happy. A girl was born to my wife, and we were happy. I thought I had lived down my past—God knows I tried to.

I became interested in politics. I became active in them. I was known in the labor game and I had made many friends. I finally became the leader of the division in which I lived. When 1911 came around my friends asked me to stand for common council. I became a candidate, and in November of last year I was elected.

When I took my seat my happiness seemed supreme. I felt that I had buried all of the old life.

It was not long after I became a councilman that I met a certain man on the streets. This man has been a crook all his life.

He started to "borrow" money from me, and the more he borrowed the more he wanted. He knew my record and he made no bones about rubbing it in on me that he knew enough to break me.

For six months I suffered. At last I came to the conclusion that if anyone was to tell the story of my past record I would be the one.

All I ask is fair play. I am going to fight in the open from now on and continue to live straight at the same time.

More than 30,000 visitors will sail from English ports this week in the first and second cabins alone. They will crowd into twenty different ships.

Charged With Texas Murder
Springfield, Mo., Sept. 8.—J. Baldwin, a real dealer of St. Louis, was treated here at a hotel this afternoon on a charge of murder. The crime is alleged to have been committed in Abilene, Tex., two years ago, when A. A. Cogdew, a confectioner of Abilene, was shot in Baldwin's office. Baldwin admits he was a witness to the crime, but says that the man who did the shooting was acquitted. He will return to Texas without requisition papers. Baldwin is 27 years old and is married.

Michigan Felons Chained for Hours to Bars With Hands Opposite Their Chins

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 8.—The work of restoring order in the Michigan penitentiary progressed rapidly today. With it the punishment of prisoners was continued vigorously. Two are said to have been flogged until they faint. Another was completely exhausted from pain. All three were taken to the hospital for medical treatment. Six others received from ten to thirty stripes each.

This information came from both a prison guard and a state soldier. Both claimed to have seen part of the punishment inflicted.

The warden and a member of the board of control refused to deny that floggings are being administered.

The warden, however, branded as untrue the report that prisoners have been hung up by their thumbs. He said it was admitted that convicts have been chained to the bars with their hands opposite their chins. Some have been forced to stand in this position for six hours.

PUNISH CONFLICTS UNTIL THEY FAINT

Mutineers Gagged and Placed Over Barrel; Lash Swung On Bare Backs

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"A barrel was placed upon a ladder which lay flat upon the floor. Each victim was made to strip his back and lie with his face down across the barrel. About his wrists were placed handcuffs and his arms were stretched out in front and fastened to a round in the ladder. Leg irons were placed on his ankles and his feet were stretched out behind."

"A gag was placed in the mouth of every one except a big husky fellow who, I was told, works in the engine room as a stoker."

"Over those who had thin white skin a sheet was placed, while those with the thick yellow skin were taken to take it bare. With these preliminaries over, a bulky guard who lives here in Jackson started in to whale the victim."

"You can make it as horrible as you want to and you won't be exaggerating it," said the convict. "I was flogged in white with fright, and could hardly walk. One fellow's lips quivered and his eyes bulged out like walnuts."

One Begs Mercy, Two Faint
"A small fellow succeeded in wringing the gag out of his mouth and he begged pitifully for mercy. He promised anything that was asked of him if the man that was doing the whipping would only let up. But he had to take the full dose prescribed for him."

"Two fellows fainted and another fellow was limp when he was taken out of the barrel. When those flogged in white were taken out, they swooned away the whipping stopped until they regained control of themselves. Of the six this morning, one was taken to the hospital, and the other five were taken to the hospital and the sixth man got thirty stripes."

"One of the guards told me that all three of the fellows who were taken to the hospital came around all right. This guard also said that all were taken down to the hospital from getting what little comfort they could in coughing their backs with their hands."

As Compared With Russia
"This sort of flogging of prisoners is not unknown in Russia. In the prison of the czar, Russia is looked upon by the average American as the synonym for brutality. Yet about a year ago Mr. Steyerlin, prison minister of Russia, was quoted in a New York paper in reference to some of his prisoners as follows:

"We aim at sending out of the prison a man who shall in every respect be superior to the man he was when he came in."

He added that convicts are embittered against society by solitary confinement and other punishments.

The same idea as opposed to the system used in the state prison here, has been inaugurated in the new state of Arizona. There they have "honor men," as in Colorado, in which the men are inclined to pool-pool the modern idea of prison administration. It can also be said that the American Prison Association denounced contract prison labor in 1879. It took the state of Michigan thirty years to be convinced that the American Prison Association was correct. Perhaps they will require considerable demonstration also of the system of treating convicts as humans.

Refuses to Give Up Man
SHE OWES FOR FORTUNE

New York, Sept. 8.—Counts are numerous in Italy and so are countesses and barons, but their pride of blood is just as strong, and so, when Baron Federico Montenegro Di Padua died in July he left his fortune of \$250,000 to his favorite niece, Countess Amelia Flaccarini Novelli of Brooklyn, Mass., on condition that she return to Italy within one year and marry someone in the nobility.

But fate snarled the strings. The potential young heiress happens to be in love with one of nature's noblemen, a young electrician of Brooklyn, Andrew J. Gallo, and hopes to be married to him by Christmas in spite of family opposition. The countess came to New York to find a lawyer versed in the Italian statutes in the hope of breaking the obnoxious clause in the baron's will, although she prefers to lose the \$250,000 rather than give up her Andy.

Rush To River Island Claims
Great Bend, Kan., Sept. 8.—Interest increases daily in the race for school land claims on the Indian lands in the Arkansas river bed. More than fifty claims have been filed here in the last three or four days. It is estimated that the fees of 45 persons will net the plaintiff's attorney more than \$100,000 in Barton county alone.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

American and Canadian Scientists tell us the common house fly is the cause of more disease and death than any other agency.

kill all the flies and the disease germs too.

Watch Repairing of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legally guaranteed. Dickson, working watchmaker, 331 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queen's." Phone 2446. Open till 9 every night. Issued by marriage license. 1877-4

DANCING
Prof. Robinson of New York will open his classes in dancing and deportment on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Classes meet every Wednesday at Unity Hall, 14th Avenue West. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 1418, between 12 and 1 or 6 and 7 o'clock.

LYRIC
All This Week
The great "show me" Comedy Success

The Missouri Girl
An avalanche of laughter
Performance 8.30 p. m.
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
Reserve Seats Now
Prices—Night 25c to \$1.00
Matinee, 25c, 50c.

Sherman Grand
TONIGHT
Matinee Wednesday, 2.30
Mort. H. Singer Presents
George Damerel
In
The Heart Breakers
Company of 42 Singers and Dancers
Night prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.
Matinee 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

BRITISH ARMY MANOEUVRES COMMENCE TODAY

Repulse of Conjectured German Invasion Will Furnish General Scheme of Operations

London, Sept. 7.—The most interesting army manoeuvres ever held in England, which it was feared the invasion of the country by the might might prevent, will begin Monday and continue until Sept. 20th. The repulse of a German invasion as conjectured will furnish the general scheme for the operations, since the manoeuvres adjourn the Eastern coast line. Inspired articles in the newspapers, however deprecate such a theory. The area covered will be Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Hertford, Huntingdon, Bedford and Cambridge, although the first weeks operation will be confined to Norfolk and Cambridge.

One airship squadron and two aeroplane squadrons will be attached to each army, giving each two airships and a dozen aeroplanes. Major General Samuel Holt Lomas, Gen. Officer commanding first division at Aldershot, and Major Gen. Henry W. Lawson, in charge of administration at Aldershot will be in command of the respective armies.

ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY AGENTS COMING

One Hundred Strong Visitors Touring Canada Will Arrive in Calgary Wednesday

Board of Trade Will Entertain Visitors by Automobile Ride About City

Between 90 and 100 railway agents, representing the National Association of Railway Agents, will arrive in Calgary Wednesday morning, where they will spend six hours as the guests of the Board of Trade. Included in the party will be some of the most prominent railway agents in Canada and the United States, and they are seeing Canada on tour.

While in the city the railway men will be taken for an automobile ride and shown points of interest. The train will arrive at 10.30 a. m. and depart at 5.30 p. m.

Fuel Oil For Navy
Glasgow, Sept. 7.—The government has asked for tenders for 200,000 tons of oil fuel for the navy. Great storage tanks are now being constructed at Rosyth, on the Forth and it is supposed that one of the new battle-ships will burn only oil.

Standard of Vaudeville
2-DAYS-3
Commencing Thursday Matinee, September 12th
Joseph Jefferson
In Jesse L. Lasky's Production of "The 1900's"
By Wm. C. de Mille, with Felice Morris
Mae Melville and Robert Higgins
"Just Married!"
Albertina Rasch's
"Le Ballet Classique"
With Domina Marini, Marcel Bronski and Company of Ten
The Great Asahi and Quintette
Bowman Brothers
The Three Collegians
Berg Brothers
Matinee daily, 2.30; prices 25c and 50c
Evenings, 8.30; prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

EMPIRE
Standard of Vaudeville
Twice Daily, 3 and 8.30
Three Times Saturday
5.30, 7.30 and 9.15

SENATOR CUMMINGS WILL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Does Not Believe in Third Party, He Says, But Is Opposed to President Taft

Is of Opinion That New Party Will Retard Rather Than Hasten Better Conditions

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 8.—Senator Arthur B. Cummings of Iowa, in a public statement issued today, declares that he expects to vote for Colonel Roosevelt for president, but is opposed to the formation of a third party. He does not believe that President Taft was the choice of the Republicans of the nation.

"The renomination of President Taft," said Senator Cummings, "was opposed by an overwhelming majority of the Republicans throughout the country simply because in his administration he has not done what the people believed he should have done and said. A meager majority succeeded in renominating him."

The senior Iowa senator then reviewed the basis of representation by which he argued that with a small Republican vote dominate conventions and force upon the party men undesirable to the majority. Continuing, he said:

"If the convention which nominated Mr. Taft has changed the system in obedience to the popular demand, we might have had patience to wait, but as though wanting to furnish every reason for revolt, it attempted to fasten it still more firmly upon us. If this were all, we would be amply justified in overthrowing the system by refusing to accept the nominee. But this is not all."

"The system, indefensible as it is, was not enough to overcome the adverse majority in the Republican states, and, therefore, the complaisant committee, and following them, the convention, deliberately seated Taft delegates from Washington, California, Arizona and Texas who had no shadow of title to seats in the convention. And thus the will of a tremendous majority was defeated by the machinations of a committee."

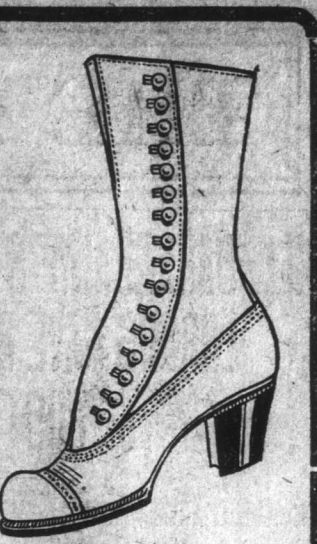
"I take no pleasure in reciting these things, for I would like to support a Republican candidate for president. There is but one way to make sure that the system of the Chicago convention will be abolished, and that is to make it plain that the candidate who is the product of the system and the beneficiary of the methods cannot reach the office to which he aspires. Therefore, I cannot support Mr. Taft."

The reason the Republicans were so largely against the renomination of Mr. Taft was their profound conviction that he is not a progressive and does not believe in a proper sense that the people should rule the country. The fact that this was the attitude of the vast majority of the Republicans proves to me conclusively that a new party is unnecessary, untimely and unfortunate. I fear that it will retard rather than hasten reform. Theodore Roosevelt was the manifest choice of the great number of Republicans who expressed a choice for president. He is appealing to the moral and progressive forces of the people, and I expect to vote for him, but it is not to be confused with the organization of a new party and disavowing with some of the doctrines of his platform."

PARANALYSIS MAKING AMENDS
Washington, Sept. 8.—Mr. Dodge, the American ambassador to Panama, finally has secured some satisfaction from the government of that country for the maltreatment of Americans by the Panama police. In response to his demand the chief of police tendered his resignation several days ago and left Panama under an assumed name for Guayaquil. Today the state department was informed that police captain Delacosa, who had refused to resign, had been separated from the service by order of his government. Minister Dodge's demand for the dismissal of these officials was based upon impartial investigations of four different cases, when American citizens were beaten, shot and stabbed on the slightest pretext by the Panama police for Guayaquil. Today the state department was informed that police captain Delacosa, who had refused to resign, had been separated from the service by order of his government.

Tan Shoes for Fall Wear

With autumn upon us, Milady's thoughts naturally turn towards her fall habit. One important question that arises is: what will be correct for street wear?



Nothing seems to take the place of tan shoes for street wear, in the fall. They have a smart appearance all their own that places them in high favor with the ladies.

We point with pride to our tans in New Dorothy Dodd Styles

There is something decidedly distinctive about these shoes. The toes are either high or narrow semi-receding; the vamps short; and the insteps are gracefully arched back to the well formed heels. They come in high and medium height tops both in buttoned and laced styles.

These products of the Dorothy Dodd shoe factory are made by the Wonder Worker Shape Retaining Process—they hold their shape until worn out.

The name Dorothy Dodd is alone a guarantee of quality and fit.

Come into the store and try a pair of these shoes on. You will find them the daintiest models of the season.

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR SUCCESS"

Richardson's Big Shoe House
216 Eighth Avenue East Phone 3958

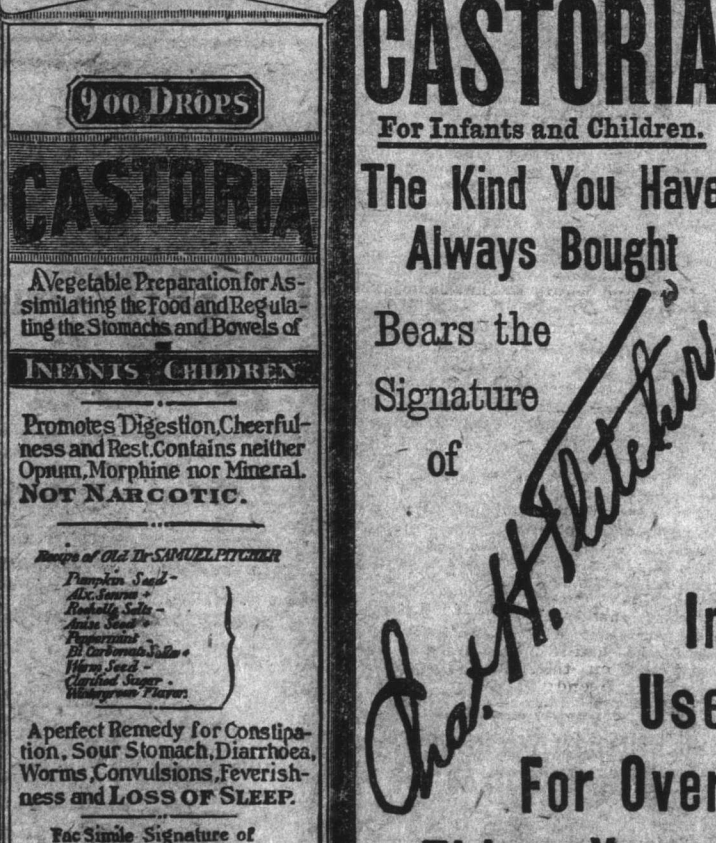
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5 DAYS, ONLY \$40.00, INCLUDING MEALS AND BERTH
S.S. "PRINCE GEORGE"
To Prince Rupert, Q. C. Islands, Stewart (the Alaska Coast), Mondays—Midnight
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To Prince Rupert, Massett, Thursdays—Midnight
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Electric lighted sleepers with reading lamps in upper and lower berths. Electric lighted diners. Smooth roadbed, polite employees.
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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of



IN Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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higher and carlet serge ...\$15.00

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are the punctuation marks. means a full stop.

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