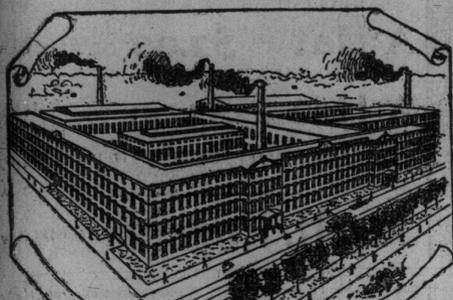
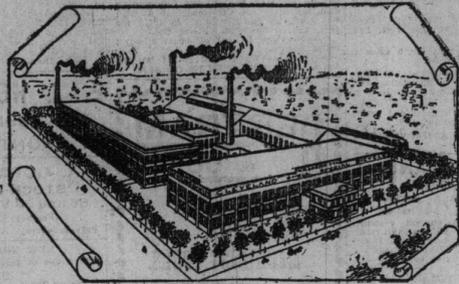


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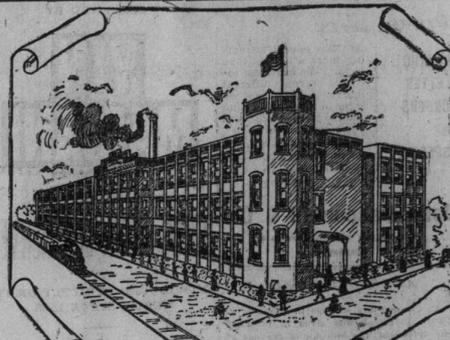


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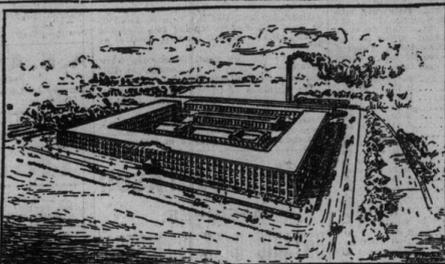


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Track racer and light roadster. Track weight, 19 1-2; road weight, 21 1-2. The sensation of the New York and Chicago Shows. Built on entirely new lines. It has captured already this season 20 American records. In the California Road Race, out of 104 starters it finished 1, 2, 3, 4, and in the first ten wheels to finish there were nine Clevelands.



Models 22-23

\$75.00

We positively guarantee these to be the highest grade wheels in the world listed or sold at less than \$100. Dust-proof bearings, unstretchable chains, improved tires, chain guards, and other important features, will make these models greater favorites than ever.

No need to risk life, limb and health on the cheap conglomerations of assembling shops or cheap imported wheels when you can Buy a Cleveland at \$75.00. Our reputation as highest grade manufacturers will be fully sustained on Models 22-23.

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RECEIVED THEIR DESERTS.
 Judge McDougall sends Lizzie Tucker to the Penitentiary for Three Years - Other Shorter Terms.
 The grand jury which served at the Court of General Sessions yesterday made its presentation to Judge McDougall, having visited the Jail, Central Prison, the Asylum, General Hospital, Mercer Reformatory, Industrial School, Grace Hospital and the Victoria Hospital for Sick Children, all of which were found to be in a very satisfactory condition. The Children's Hospital came in for special praise, the jurymen saying that their visit to this institution was a revelation to them. In the Asylum there are 700 patients, and only 707 beds.
 George W. Hurley, convicted of assault on his father-in-law, was yesterday sentenced to six months in the Central by Judge McDougall.
 Elizabeth Tucker, convicted of theft, who has a long criminal record, was sent to Kingston for three years.

DISHONESTY IN BUSINESS.
 Bishop Sullivan Gives a Scorching Address on this Rampant Evil of Commercial Life.
 At the noonday service in St. James' Cathedral yesterday Bishop Sullivan gave an address on "Dishonesty." Said he: "Someone has used the phrase, 'that rotten thing called commercial morality.' I do not endorse it; it is an indiscriminating term. If commercial morality had been the rotten thing that the phrase indicates, it would have fallen in on itself in ruins, like a tumbling house. It has been preserved from being wholly rotten thing by a set of men of high tone, honor and integrity, who have been active in the business, and who have given stability to our social system and have lent their name to the merchant, banker and broker. Despite their honorable dealings, frauds are practiced in business in the present day in which men, according to the customs of trade, neither blame themselves nor are severely censured by others.
 "When we come down to details, brethren, how many examples we find of dishonesty! Stoles and pieces of cloth are marked with quantities which the manufacturers know to be unobtainable; false home-made goods, ticketed with foreign labels, and made to pass muster under a lie, never spoken, but acted every staple commodity of food subject almost in every case to adulteration, though not so universal as in years gone by, when Penrynspe told us that chalk, lime and plaster were sold to poor people for bread.
 "Brethren, the whole structure of commercial life is pervaded and honey-combed by this spirit of dishonesty, almost the whole of it from summit to base.
 "It will be told, doubtless, that business is business, and must be carried on recognized business customs and principles, that is, that dishonesties are essential to the successful conduct of business. Everyone does them;

competition is keen, we must live, and we cannot live without practicing it. Everyone does it; so much the worse, piracy universal, therefore no harm; dishonesty essential - yes, essential, by all means, I grant you, if as a business man's motto be that of the ancients, 'Get money, honestly if you can; if not, get it in whatever way you can acquire it.'
 In conclusion, the Bishop made an earnest appeal for honesty in all things.
 The Proposed Dairy Inspection.
 Editor World: In perusing the columns of your paper of March 10 my attention was drawn to your editorial and other matters of interest on this vexed question, the milk supply of Toronto. After reading carefully the leaflets and schedule issued by the Medical Health Office I came to the conclusion we were under desperate rule. I ask the question, is tuberculosis so prevalent in this province as to demand such proceedings? or is it the outcome of over-zealousness or the imagination of our local Board of Health to deal with, but our Legislature, it is that body that should come to the rescue, and appoint properly qualified veterinary surgeons, paying the same for their services as for the inspection, destroying all the cattle having the disease, repossessing the owners, say, half value for every head destroyed.
 In watching closely the columns of your paper, and discussing in regard to the exportation of our cattle, I think it no wonder that British ports are closed to our live stock. Were the leaflets and schedule, which have been elaborately gotten up, to fall into the hands of any representative of the British House of Commons they would at once confirm their actions in closing their ports to our live stock. They would conclude that the disease had been transported, either by the professional or large producers, or possibly by the unscrupulous dealer, who are surrounded to-day. Our life's blood is being slowly extracted by the black-coated round our legislative halls, looking for some appointment whereby they may become parasites to prey on their more unfortunate brethren.
 Who among us can give a reason for all this hubbub and red tapers? I see no use in alarming the public in this manner, especially when it has been demonstrated again and again that our country is one of the cleanest, as far as tubercular disease is concerned. If our milk is so contaminated that such drastic measures are required, it stands to reason that our butter and cheese must be affected and carry the bacilli to the Britisher, who may demand the price for such products.
 Another question, How do the producers of cream escape this test? Are the cows in a healthy condition and their milk in a fit state for human food while the test is being applied? If not who pays for the loss of that milk? I am wondering how the Canadian has escaped. Possibly some one will be at our Legislative halls with a measure bringing her under the same ban as the cow. It is an undoubted fact that poultry are more susceptible to tuberculosis than the cow. Time and space

will not permit us going minutely into the experiments that have been conducted by scientific men in Europe and America. I would suggest that sealed samples of milk be tested from the different dairies, and if bacilli be found in sufficient numbers to cause alarm then apply the test by Government analysts and doctors, men to whom entire confidence can be placed, and not by every Tom, Dick and Harry appointed by our Health Officer. What would be the sense of disturbing the equilibrium of a healthy herd of cows by such tests? Good proof can be given of many deaths having occurred in the human family by the Koch tests, which is the same. I believe it to be cruelty to animals, and our Humane Society should aid us in seeing that it is not practiced on healthy animals. John McArthur.

Hon. John Sherman and Canada.
 New York Sun, March 17.
 It appeared by last Sunday's Sun that the New York correspondent of The London Times had published an interview with the Hon. John Sherman, in which the Secretary of State repeated certain ideas held by him when he explained his political manoeuvres. In view of more recent events Mr. Sherman's opinions upon Canada and its relations to the United States call for particular notice. "I have already stated my views against the annexation of Canada," the report goes, "My dream for the remote and permanent future of the North American continent is the union of the Republics, Canada, United States and Mexico, but I would not take a step to a war which would bring about such a result."
 Secretary Sherman's book, from which these expressions of last week were substantially a reproduction, was published two years ago. Since then, or, to be more precise, on the 14th of June, 1894, the Republican party, in its National Convention at St. Louis, adopted as its own, and as a part of its affirmation of the Monroe doctrine, the following broad principle of American aspiration:
 "We hopefully look forward to the eventual withdrawal of the European powers from this hemisphere and to the ultimate union of all the English-speaking part of the continent by the free consent of its inhabitants."
 Thus Mr. Sherman's old notions have been superseded. Continental union, so far as North America is concerned, is a principle of the Republican party. The last election made it a national doctrine. It is the duty of the members of the Administration, in which the Secretary of State is the most conspicuous figure after the President, to set aside all preconceived objections of their own and private talent to making Canada one with this Republic. Among the members of the new Cabinet even brother Sherman, the veteran, seems to be too fresh.

A Keeping Critic.
 From The Hamilton Spectator.
 We are going to carry the war into the "African" syndicate.
 The Ontario Government is using Blue and White to play it on the green.
 What Blue and White said was published in black and white, and was then dead.
 When it comes to stealing gold mines at the rate of a township a haul, it is time to call the Ontario Government crowded down.
 What with the assistance of Messrs. White and Blue, and the "African" complexion of the syndicate, that gold mining crowd should be able to "show color" in abundance.

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