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We have selected from our stock all dress and skirt lengths of Black and Colored Dress Goods, and marked them at very low prices for the Holiday Trade. The assortment includes nearly all the desirable weights and weavers. We also offer over 300 waist patterns of Fancy Wool and Silk and Wool Waists put up in boxes, which are very decided bargains, and make a useful and attractive Holiday gift. The price is about one-half regular value. FLEECE DEPARTMENT - 50 pieces of Fleece-lined Printed Wrapper Goods—regular price 10c—closing price 7 1/2c. We have a splendid assortment of Wrapper and Jacquard Bath Robe Flannels at 25c and 40c a yard. CLOAK DEPARTMENT - The balance of the Silk Shirt Waists advertised at \$3.98 have arrived. We were sorry to disappoint many customers in not having the full assortment at the time we advertised them—the car containing them is in the jam at the depot yards and we could not get it. So's agents in Detroit for Ostermer Mattresses. Try Shopping by Mail.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Company, 165 to 169 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

THE SUNNY SOUTH

YE JUNIOR EDITOR ENJOYS NEARLY A WEEK

In the Land of Sunshine, Coons, Alligators and Mammoth Skeeeters.

Ye junior editor Mitchell enjoyed eleven days of another happiness while taking a trip to the real sunny south as his farthest point visited was Algiers, La., across the Mississippi river from New Orleans. Two days in the Crescent City (New Orleans) was full of interesting sights and revelations. He saw the French market, the coons and the mosquito, responsible for yellow fever all were investigated and duly appreciated. New Orleans was left with regret. Birmingham, Ala., the busy, thriving and most progressive city of the south was our next stopping place. With its coal and iron wealth Birmingham is without an equal in the whole south and is in our opinion the greatest city south of Cincinnati for wealth enterprise and progress and it is steadily going forward. We saw our namesake in old Alabama. From Birmingham to Attala, thence by trolley to Gadsden, where we had two days more of unalloyed bliss, contentment and happiness. A street fair was in progress and that is just what we needed for our namesake in old Alabama. From Birmingham to Attala, thence by trolley to Gadsden, where we had two days more of unalloyed bliss, contentment and happiness. A street fair was in progress and that is just what we needed for our namesake in old Alabama.

Sunday was passed delightfully. A drive up Sand Mountain (which is the extreme southern portion of the Cumberland range that ends at Chattanooga, Tenn. making Lookout Mountain) with the family of C. Hoy and a generous basket of lunch which was spread and eaten on a flat rock by the side of a 90 foot waterfall on a balcony was the feature. The afternoon was passed enjoying another delightful drive to the other side of the city to sulphur spring famous throughout Ala. We drank of it, we ate persimmons, we shopped up on the 50 cent lot for a bunch of mittens to prove our love and we did have a glorious day as well as the day before. Bidding "Good Bye" to the relatives at 8 o'clock Monday a. m., we boarded a train for Guntersville, 25 miles away. Here our ticket called for a 22 mile ride down the beautiful Tennessee river on what is known as the longest railway transfer in the world. Our stern wheel steamer pushed ahead of her a flat boat or barge as they called it loaded with six freight cars and they were loaded also. About three hours was passed in this ride and the scenery was grand and beyond description. The river from Albany to New York down the Hudson for landscape scenery does not excel this ride. Mountain scenery, immense curves or bends in the river with peaks, bluffs at times 200 feet above your head with the boat so near that you could almost touch the rocks, keeps one in a continual wonder of amazed pleasure. The government has two dikes at work opening up deeper channels in this important river and in our opinion some day the Tennessee river will be covered with tourists all delighted with it. Regret No. 2 at leaving 10 P. M. Arriving at Huntsville Ala. we quickly found our friends, Judge Paul Speake and family who only proved again and again the open door hospitality and genuine generosity of southern people. We were kindly entertained at Mr. Speake's home and under his guidance visited the famous spring that furnishes all the water that the city can use for all its 15,000 citizens, its many factories and other business propositions and after all that makes a river larger than the Clinton river at Pontiac by its overflow, and it is the purest, clearest and best water we ever drank and we claim to be a judge of water. The Merrimac Manufacturing Co. of Mass. have extensive six story factories here for making cotton cloth. Both buildings must represent a value of a million and a half dollars. Through the kindness of R. P. Weeden, Supt. of the plant, we were placed in the hands of a young college graduate, M. A. Alfred, with instructions to show us the plant and to take us to "show us how better cloth is made." Mr. Alfred is a southerner and a well informed gentleman who officially was pleased to show us the many wonderful machines and the many curious ways that must be traveled by cotton from its exit from the bale to its roll up as cloth of the finest manufacture. He explained and showed us up to many different machines that we are yet in a whirl over it all, but the one thing that stands out bright and clear is made by cotton from a cotton cord used as a band like a belt for running pulley wheels this cord must be about a yard long and firmly twisted. This machine we so distinctly remember looks on to a piece of raw cotton the size of a finger, drawn out from its exit from the bale to its roll up as cloth of the finest manufacture. He explained and showed us up to many different machines that we are yet in a whirl over it all, but the one thing that stands out bright and clear is made by cotton from a cotton cord used as a band like a belt for running pulley wheels this cord must be about a yard long and firmly twisted. This machine we so distinctly remember looks on to a piece of raw cotton the size of a finger, drawn out from its exit from the bale to its roll up as cloth of the finest manufacture.

NEW RAILROAD

Work is Being Pushed and Good Headway Being Made on Our New-Line.

President Whitcomb of Davenport, Iowa; Secretary Rockwell and Treasurer Christian of Detroit—the Bay City Traction Co. and W. C. Ross of the Wayne Construction Co. are all at Bay City according to the Evening Times of Bay City and each and every gentleman expressed themselves satisfied with the progress that is being made. The construction engine arrived at Bay City last week and will be at once put to work. The work of grading has reached nearly to Quantlesse and from now on rapid progress will be made. It seems the first survey made was satisfactory (a line was along the 12th street) who remonstrated. Another survey was made and now the people along the first survey are clamoring for the road to come this way realizing now that they are the losers. The objective point this fall is Caro, Mich. and the Company is confident they will be successful. The officials all declare that the steel for the road was ordered for November delivery and is daily expected. As soon as it arrives and a few rails laid, construction engine will be placed there and the work will go along very fast and in good shape as the steel and other necessary material is being dumped on the ground as needed. All the officials are earnestly at work and everything is secured in a financial way to keep the work going rapidly and to insure a successful finish. Next year we are sanguine Birmingham will see the gang at work here.

HELLO! K. OF P.'S

This About the K. of P. Meet next Year Way Down in New Orleans La.

Zach Spearing, Esq., Pres. Pythian Assn., Dear Sir— Referring to your inquiry as to whether there will be any outbreak of yellow fever which might interfere with the meeting of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias in this city in March, 1906 I have to say and without any qualification that the yellow fever situation in New Orleans and the State of Louisiana has been handled during the present year in a manner so entirely and radically differently from all more effective than anything that has hitherto been done in this direction, as to make the sanitary history of this year, something absolutely not to be considered in this connection or, to put it more clearly, if this may be, there is no more danger of yellow fever in New Orleans in September, 1906, on account of the present outbreak than if such outbreak never occurred. The knowledge and experience gained from the conditions which existed here this year would in fact, render the danger of another outbreak of yellow fever here in 1906, more remote than it has ever been in the history of the city. Certain permanent improvements, such as the screening of cisterns and the putting into operation in the near future, of a portion of the sewerage system of the city, will add still further to the remoteness of any such possibility. Very truly yours, (Signed) J. H. WHITTE.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Nov. 25, 1905. John Gilbert, H. C. Sherrett, Miss Mary E. Griffith, Miss Carrie Reeves. JOHN HANNA, P. M.

A Disastrous Calamity. It is a disastrous calamity, when you lose your health, because indigestion and constipation have sapped it away. Don't refuse to buy Dr. King's New Life Pills. They build up your digestive organs, and cure headache, disordered bowels, flatulence, etc. Guaranteed at Whitehead & Mitchell's and Cobb & Cobb's drug stores, 25c.

Mrs. Wm. Eugene Smith last week visited the family of Prof. E. F. Waldo at Ovid, Mich., and found them all in good health and spirits. Prof. W. has a fine school and is steadily going upward and onward. The Prof., in order to protect his health will go west to California next fall where it is felt that a season of California sunny weather will do wonders for him. We are glad that the report of Mr. Waldo's being in poor health was so much exaggerated and that he is still holding down his position.

Man's Unreasonableness. It is as great as woman's, but Thos. S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republican" of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable when he refused to allow the only to operate on his wife for female trouble "instead," he says, "we consulted to give her a course of Dr. King's New Life Pills. She was then a sick and could hardly leave her bed, and five physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Dr. King's New Life Pills she was perfectly cured, and, and now performs her household duties." Guaranteed at Whitehead & Mitchell's and Cobb & Cobb's drug stores, price 50c.

Mr. Alfred Parks of Rondo, Mich. visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parks Monday and Tuesday. Alfred was recovering his usual good health and is doing finely in his northern home.

Constitution runs in our family, and through it I lost my mother, writes E. K. Keef, of Hartsville, Mr. J. For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a Cough or Cold, I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills. My mother's death was a sad loss for me. I had, but I learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. I bought Dr. King's New Life Pills, and, and now I feel fine. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed at Whitehead & Mitchell's and Cobb & Cobb's drug stores. Trial free.

Hold the Rope. Mike was but the weakling from Ireland when he secured a position in the household of a Pittsburg millionaire. His brother, long in the employ of this master, coached the greenhorn and carefully tried to his progress. One day the telephone bell rang, and Mike, who had often heard the person at the receiver say, "Hold the line," was ordered by his brother to answer the call. The following is the conversation: "Who is that?" "Mike—It's me, Mike." "Who don't want you. Is Mrs. C. at home?" "Mike—Yes, she's right here, mum; just hold the rope."

The Fashionable Dinner. A pronounced change has come over the dining room in fashionable circles. A roast is no longer considered inevitable and shenanigans is frequently omitted as a mild refreshment. At a pretty dinner of ten covers, last week, in a house famous for correct form and attention to detail, cantaloupes took the place of shell fish at the first part of the dinner and most thick folded in the fish course and ended the meats. Salad, crackers and cheese, necessitate pudding and coffee followed the duck course.

A Footstool in His Car. The seven three-pound tin cans for footstool cover each separately with an old sock, or any old thick goods—anything to prevent the cans from rubbing together and making a noise when the car starts. In the center, with the other six around it and sew all edges together at bottom and top, well. Put some soft padding between the covers, with woolen goods and saw a straight strip of goods for a covering all around side, fasten at top of stool with cut stitching of some light weight silk or floss. These are nice for bedrooms or for the nursery.—M. J. Martin, in The Epitome.

Recipes. Snow Balls—Wash a cupful of rice and put in a washtub of milk; boil until tender, add a pinch of salt and put in small cups to cool. When cold turn out in a dish and pour over boiled custard. Serve with whipped cream or sauce.

Raw Potato Pritters—Peel and grate under water a pint of raw potatoes. Drain off the water through a towel and wring the potato pulp in it. Mix the liquid with three heaping teaspoons of flour and three eggs beaten light, mix with a fork and fry the batter at once in enough smoking hot fat to float the fritters. Serve them hot, dusted with powdered sugar.

Pepper Relish—Chop six plants new cabbage sprouts with one-half cup salt, next day drain and press dry. Seed and chop three green peppers, two plants small green cucumbers, mix in a jar or crock with mixed vinegar; add a ten cent box of mixed spices or some ripe red peppers, four ounces of mustard seed and one ounce of cloves and allspice. Incorporate root and celery seed; also whole onions to flavor, if liked.