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**EARNS FAME
AS DETECTIVE**

**ONE OF INDIANA'S CHARMING
DAUGHTERS**

IS SUCCESSFUL SLEUTH

She is Now on a Hunt For Man Who
Has Deserted His Family—Other
er Exploits of the Lady.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—One of the prettiest girls in Indianapolis and a maid belonging to one of the best families of this state, a descendant of one of Indiana's most respected sons, is making a great reputation as a sleuth. She is a Miss Susan B. Noble, a grandniece of James Noble, who was United States Senator from Indiana from 1816 to 1831, and of Noah Noble, who was Governor of the state from 1831 to 1837.

Miss Noble's first exploit was to arrest two men on the street and deliver them to the desk sergeant at the police station.

She is employed by the Charity Organization society, and for several months there were complaints about two men who were begging at houses and on the streets. The two men appeared in different disguises, sometimes as cripples, sometimes as the sons of wealthy parents who had cast them off, sometimes as unfortunate investors in the West who were trying to get to friends in the East.

Miss Noble became satisfied that the two men were working together and after the police had failed to bring them in she started out to find them. Her search was painstaking and for nearly a week was kept up day and night.

Her First Capture.

One evening while passing along Washington street she spied one of her men. She walked up to him, caught him by the lapel of his coat and demanded that he accompany her to the police station.

The fellow pulled back, but she tightened her grip upon his coat and maniacally pointed to a big policeman at the corner.

"If you don't go," she said, "I'll call that policeman and have you taken down in the patrol wagon."

The man looked at her, and seeing determination in her manner, walked with her to the police station and was turned over to the officers as a vagrant. He refused to give his pal away, but Miss Noble judged that the other man was not far away at the time of the arrest. This thought came to her from the way the man had looked across the street when she first accosted him.

Going back on the opposite side of the street she recognized the fellow's partner and arrested him, and in twenty minutes he, too, was slated at the station house for vagrancy.

A more difficult piece of detective work has just been accomplished by her, though the prisoner escaped at the last moment through the bungling of men. A man named Rhodes deserted his wife and four children. Miss Noble was sent to catch him.

She learned that Rhodes spent much of his time with a woman who kept a boarding-house, but the woman positively denied any knowledge of his whereabouts. Within a short time she also disappeared, and Miss Noble believed that she had gone to join the absconding husband.

She started out to locate the couple, but it was a month before she could find even a slight trace of them.

Searching For Wife-Deserter.

A relative of the woman inadvertently remarked that the boarding house keeper had gone to Martinsville, and Miss Noble followed, but no trace of the fugitives could be found. She made several trips to that city and finally the postmaster remembered that he had forwarded a letter to the woman at Morgantown.

Miss Noble went to Morgantown, but the parties were not there. After days of search she went to the railroad station, described the woman to the agent, and was told that he had sold such a woman a railroad ticket to Bedford.

Miss Noble followed to Bedford, but there nothing could be learned of the couple. She spent several days in the search, and at last was rewarded by meeting a quarryman, who said that such a man as she described was in Quarrytown and had recently been joined by his wife. Going to Quarrytown, she found Rhodes and the woman living together, and the

absconder was arrested and placed in jail.

Unfortunately for the young slut, they are building a new jail at Bedford, and Rhodes was incarcerated in a temporary structure. When the jailer went to call on him for breakfast next morning he found that his man had escaped during the night.

Miss Noble has taken up the case again and says she will have Rhodes if she has to follow him all over the country. And the detectives say she will, too.

(Miss Noble is now visiting Mrs. Griffith at 219 north tenth street.)

**Has Sold a Pile of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy.**

I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than twenty years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly. Joseph McElhenny, Linton, Iowa. You will find this remedy a good friend when troubled with a cough or cold. It always affords quick relief and is pleasant to take. For sale by A. G. Luken & Co. and W. H. Sudhoff, Fifth and Main streets.

STOCKS AND ELECTIONS.

(Philadelphia Telegraphy.)

With rare exceptions Presidential years are periods of depression in the security markets, and have shrinkage in the volume of trading, but precedent loses all its force when conditions as they exist today are considered. Instead of depression we are having extraordinary buoyancy, and in place of shrinkage in trading the financial centers are experiencing phenomenal activity. It is in many respects a repetition of 1892. It was in that year that President Harrison said that "the high-water mark of American prosperity had been reached."

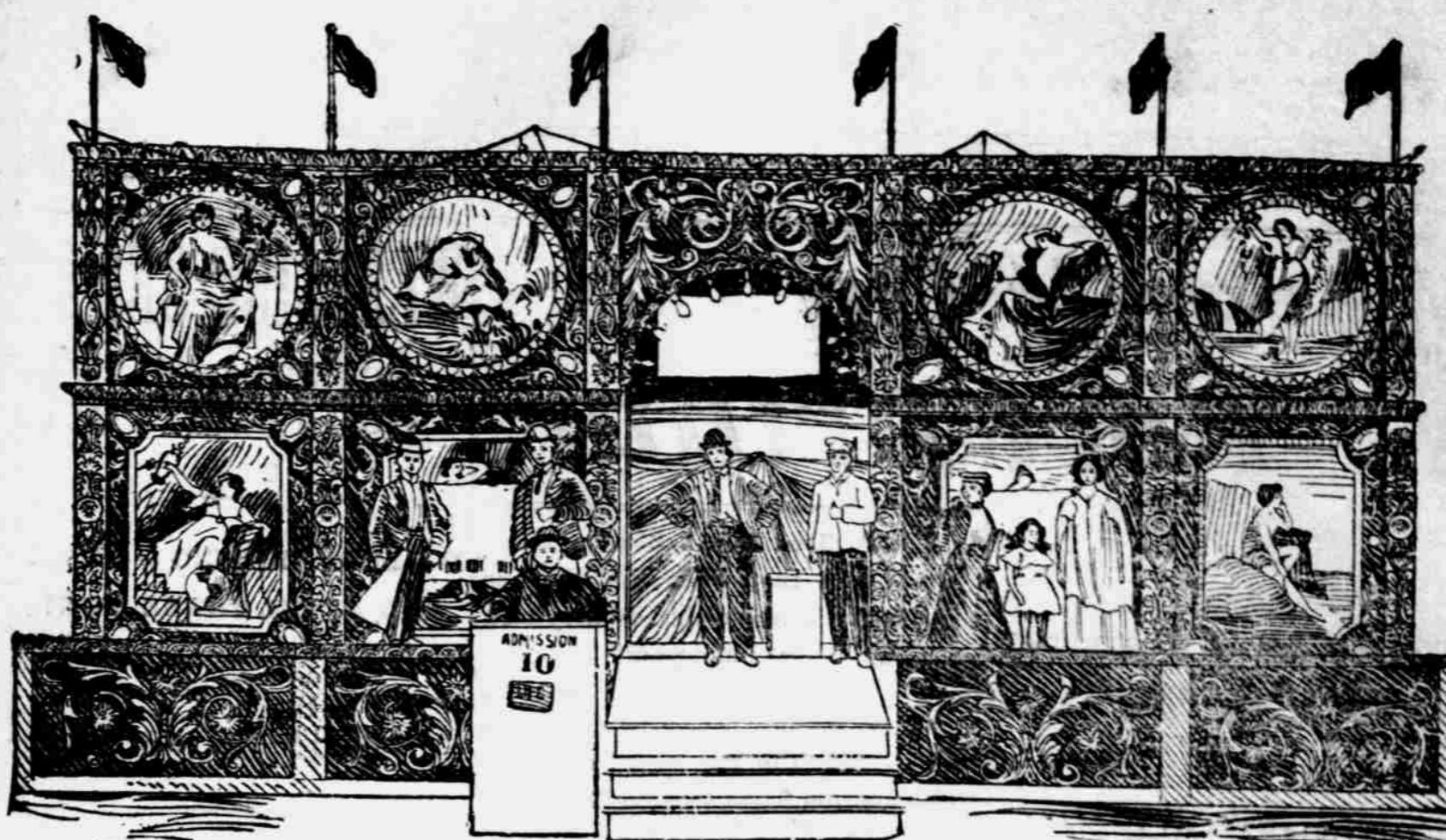
Today none of the disturbing influences that characterized recent campaigns serve to admonish the financial and business world that it must cease expanding. Political prospects for the election of President Roosevelt are bright. The money situation is strong and the harvest will be bountiful. Not since 1898 has the country approached the harvest season with such abundant funds.

True, the wheat crop has been cut down to 539,000,000 bushels from 637,000,000 a year ago. This would make for depression and gloom were it not for the fact that the harvest of all our farm products will far exceed any recent periods, providing, of course, that corn maintains its prospect for a bumper crop. Combined, the Nation will grow 232,000,000 more bushels of cereals than it did in 1903. These facts are closely connected with the business of the country, and after such a brief analysis it is easy to understand why the feeling of optimism is growing, why industries are resuming, and why securities are advancing. Ordinarily this is not the time for rising markets, and while conditions justify the change for the better, it is easy to carry the spirit of exuberance beyond the point warranted by the underlying facts.

CONSUMPTION IN SCHOOLS.

Dr. S. A. Knopp, a high authority, outlined recently in an address before the American Academy of Medicine at Atlantic City some of the means which ought to be adopted by public school officials and teachers to prevent the spread of consumption among pupils. The school building should be on a high point where the air is good. There should be connected with it either a large playground or a roof garden. The rooms should be kept cool and well ventilated. A gymnasium every public school should have, and, if practicable, a swimming tank, and regular exercise should be obligatory. Precautions should be observed against overtaxing boys and girls at the critical period when they are verging upon manhood and womanhood. When the weather is good classes should be heard frequently in the open air. Pupils of every age should sing a good deal. The German army authorities have of late much encouraged singing while marching as an effective means of repelling pulmonary troubles and raising the general health and vigor of their troops. Tuberculous children are removed from French, German, Italian, and Dutch schools and placed in public sanatoriums, where they are both treated and fed, and Dr. Knopp advocates the adoption of a similar plan in this country.

In the census year 1900 the people who died of consumption in the United States numbered 110,059, more than were carried off in the same year by appendicitis, railway accidents, diphtheria, grip, cancer, and typhoid combined. Any and all measures which promise to check the mortal ravages of the "great white scourge" are worth trying almost regardless of cost.



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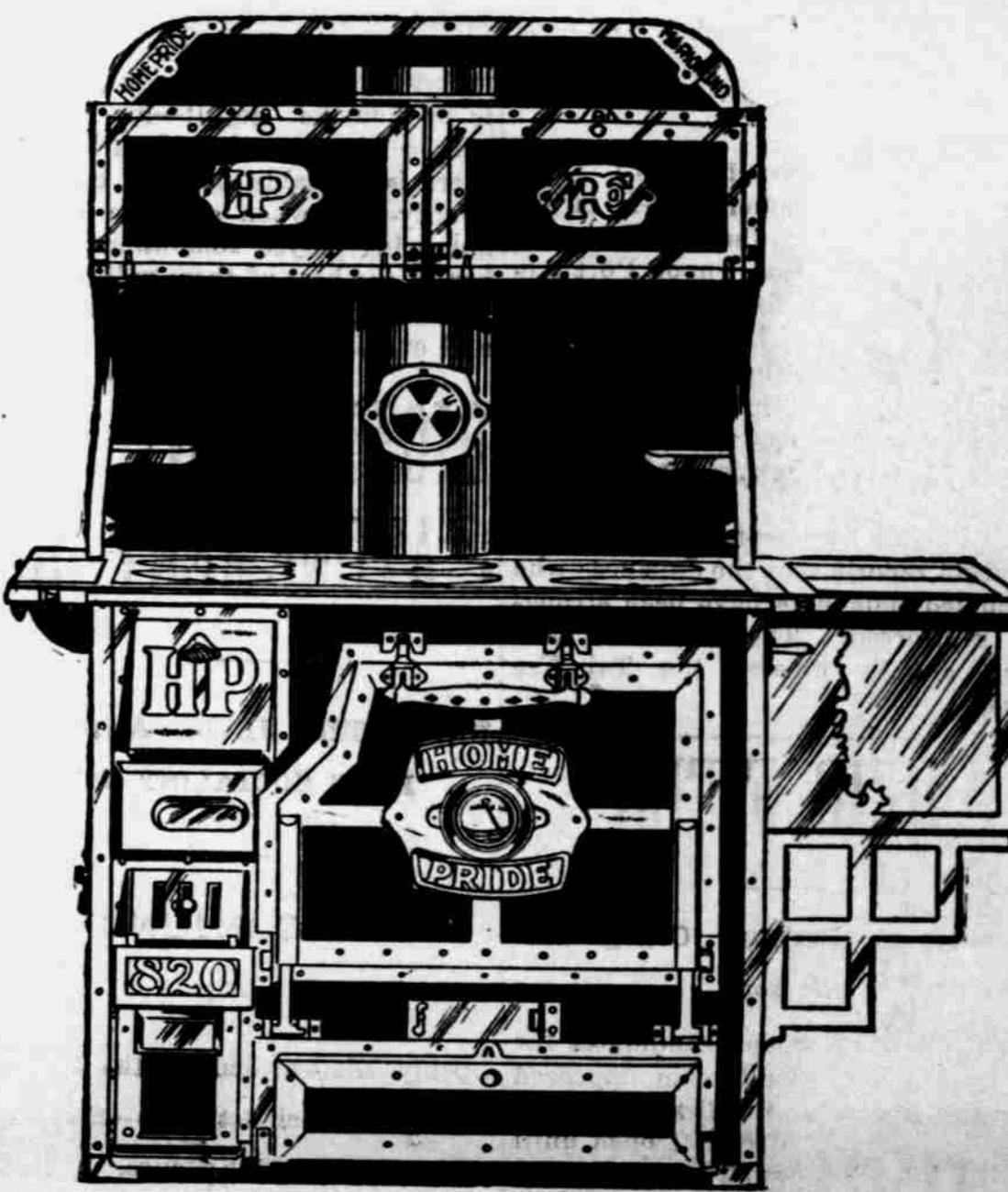
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