

# NUSBAUM'S

Interesting News For  
Friday's Selling.

## 15 Ladies' Elegantly Tailored Suits This Season's Styles

See our east window, it tells  
the story—the rest we leave  
to your own good judgment

15 Suits, ranging in price from  
\$15, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25—

Friday  
Choice **\$6.98**

Owing to the limited quantity and  
remarkable low price quotations we  
advise an early inspection.

## LEE B. NUSBAUM

### CUPID TANGLES TELEPHONE WIRES; INVALID WEDS TELEPHONE OPERATOR

New York, Jan. 22.—A romance that began in the telephone booth of a New York hospital has culminated in a marriage in Hoboken, N. J. The bridegroom is Walter C. Pierson, whose home is in New York, who has been living in Hoboken for several years, and the bride Miss Baoi Hamilton Adams of Stapleton, Staten Island. They were married by the Rev. John Rudolph, pastor of the German Evangelical church. The witnesses were Samuel T. Jackson and Walter S. Maher friends of the young husband.

On Saturday morning, Aug. 6, 1906, Pierson was walking down Twenty-third street, Manhattan, going toward

the ferry when a man, said to have been insane, ran out from a doorway and plunged a knife into his back.

Pierson was taken to the New York hospital, where it was found that his spinal cord has been almost severed. He hovered between life and death for several weeks, and when he was finally able to get up, made his way about the hospital on crutches.

To pass the time away he used to telephone frequently, and in this way became acquainted with the young woman who is now his wife. The bride was at that time a telephone operator in the hospital. Cupid immediately got very busy and the inevitable sequel quickly followed.

## Grocery Special!

18 pounds granulated, 19 pounds A, 20 pounds C Sugar	\$1.00
6 pounds fresh ground buckwheat flour and 30 stamps	.30
1 pound our special Blend coffee and 23 stamps	.25
1 pound fancy Imperial tea and 60 stamps	.60
1 pound Model Glass Jar Baking Powder and 60 stamps	.60
3 pounds Lima beans, new crop	.25
Dried sweet corn, sweet and milky, per pound	.10
Red Kidney beans 9 lb, 3 pounds for	.25
Cracked hominy 2 pounds for	.05
Home made apple butter (delicious), pound	12½
Sauer Kraut, home made, per lb.	.05
Large Sour pickles, per dozen	.15
Sweet pickles, per dozen	.10
Mixed pickles, per pint	.15
Tomatoes, 2 cans for	.15
Best square crackers, per lb.	.05
A No. 1 good ginger snap, per pound	.05
Farmers, we pay highest market price for produce. Give us a trial.	

**Model Department Store,**  
11 S. 7th St. One Minute From  
Interurban Station. Colonial Bldg.  
New Phone 1838. Bell Phone 47R  
Smith & Goodrich, Props.

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For the Form and Complexion

#### DO NOT BE THIN

BEAUTY is irresistible, and a great factor in worldly success. The conserving of your health requires more care than you give to your precious jewels, lace and bright bangles. It is not a matter of years but of feeling, and beauty is a woman's birthright. A wise woman will stimulate the charms she is losing, and endeavor to regain those she has lost.

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should be used by every woman who has the least desire to be attractive. It is the only preparation known to medical science that will round out hollowed thin cheeks or a swaying neck with **FIRM, FLESHY, FLESHY, and BULKY, plump wrinkles** from the face and hands, no matter how deep the furrow. **FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST** or to make the breasts firm, large, and beautiful, nothing can equal it. To prevent the breasts from shrinking after weaning baby, mothers should always use **GEISHA SKIN FOOD**, which restores a bosom to its natural contour and beauty lost through nursing or sickness. On sale at all principal Department Stores and Druggists, or will be sent to any address, postage prepaid, in plain sealed wrapper. Upon receipt of 50 cents, postage prepaid, in plain sealed wrapper, **FREE!** A sample box just enough to convince you of the great merit of **GEISHA SKIN FOOD**—will be sent free for ten cents, which pays for the cost of mailing. We will also send you our **GEISHA SKIN FOOD** which contains all the proper movements for managing the face, neck and arms, and full directions for developing the bust. Address: GEISHA MFG. CO., 175 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

### SINEWS OF STATE DEMOCRACY TENDER JACKSON RECEPTION

Event at Greenfield Last Night  
Was One of the Big Demo-  
cratic Meetings of the Year  
And Was of Interest.

CO-OPERATION URGED BY  
CHAIRMAN TAGGART.

Number of Gubernatorial As-  
pirants Attended and Aided  
In Making the Event a Big  
Jackson Whoopah.

Greenfield, Ind., Jan. 22.—By his fellow citizens of Hancock county and the leaders of Indiana democracy, Stokes Jackson, of this city, recently elected chairman of the state democracy, was tendered last night a reception little short of an ovation. Despite the fact that Jackson is particularly honored as a democratic leader, the event was made noteworthy by the tributes of many republicans, among who are Will A. Hough, republican candidate for congress from the Sixth district and W. S. Montgomery, a republican editor.

Judge Edwin W. Felt presided at the meeting and preceding his introduction of speakers he read letters of regret from several who had been invited to make addresses. National Chairman Thomas Taggart excused his absence because of necessary presence in Denver in connection with arrangements for the national convention. In his letter Chairman Taggart congratulated Indiana democrats upon the selection of Jackson, and made this statement:

"Much has been said, particularly by republican newspapers and apparently believed by democrats, that there are factions in the democratic party, but I feel sure that if the democrats of the state will give your honorable chairman, Mr. Jackson, their full and loyal support, stop quarreling and dickering among themselves and wage their warfare upon the common enemy, the republican party, Indiana again will be placed in the democratic column where it properly belongs."

#### If We All Join Hands.

"I have no candidate for any office, and my only desire in the coming campaign is to see democratic success and if we all join hands in one grand effort to make a thorough investigation with a platform and candidates in whom the people have confidence I feel victory will perch upon Democratic banners in November."

William Jennings Bryan paid a high tribute to Chairman Jackson in a personal letter. He said:

"I write to assure you that I have confidence in your Democracy and in your personal friendship for me."

Speeches of appreciation were made by the following fellow townsmen of Chairman Jackson: Judge R. L. Mason, Jonas Walker, W. W. Cook and W. C. Welborn.

Michael Foley of Crawfordsville, chairman of the Ninth District, whose vote on the forty-second ballot in the State Committee meeting elected Jackson, defended himself against the charges of vacillation, which have been made against him. He asserted that he had no apologies to make.

#### Chairman in Fact.

Jackson spoke in a definite manner of the position he expects to maintain as Chairman of the Democratic party in Indiana. He declared that he intended to be "Chairman in fact, as well as in name," and that every Democrat would look alike to him in every particular. He begged that all judgment be suspended until his record could be made.

Addresses were made by Samuel L. Ralston of Lebanon; L. Ert Slack of Franklin; Carroll K. McCullough, of Anderson; Thomas R. Marshall of Columbia City, and Thomas H. Kuhn, of Richmond. All of these men are candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Every candidate took a definite stand for clean party administration methods, and went on record as favoring the following issues for a Democratic platform: "Local option, economy of administration, and Bryan for President."

#### Amphibious Man.

Man becomes almost amphibious in certain regions. Temperature permitting, he swims as well, dives better, than many animals—better, for instance, than any dog. The Greek sponge fishers and the Arabic divers must have sight almost as keen below water as that of the sea otter. They have even learned by practice to control the consumption of the air supply in their lungs. The usual time for a hippopotamus to remain below water is five minutes. The pearl fisher can remain below two and a half minutes. In a tank a diver has remained under water for four minutes. But temperature marks the limits of man's amphibious habits.—London Spectator.

#### Would Keep It Down.

The late Bishop Dudley of Kentucky could administer a delicate rebuke, but usually took pains that the point should be obvious. A wealthy but unusually stony member of his church told him he was going abroad. "I have never been on the ocean," said the old skinned to the bishop, "and I should like to know something that will keep me from getting seasick."

"You might swallow a nickel," responded the bishop.

### Better Late Than Never.

Easter will be observed this year on April 19th, the latest that it has come for a century or more. The date of the great Christian feast day is determined as the first Sunday after the first full moon, which happens on or after March 21st, so that the day may be as early as March 21st or as late as April 25th. This year the full moon is on April 16th and the next Sunday is the 19th. Ash Wednesday will occur March 4th, also unusually late, and society folks will not be obliged to lay aside their worldly pleasures until almost a month later than usual.

### ARMY CANTEEN AN AID TO OFFICERS

Were Fewer Desertions When  
The Army Maintained  
Drinking Places.

### MORALS HAVE SUFFERED.

THE CANTEEN HOWEVER CAN  
NOT BE BLAMED FOR ALL OF  
THIS—MAJOR GENERAL BELL  
MAKES KNOWN OBSERVATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 22.—To definitely settle certain important questions of fact relative to the army canteen system and to meet the assertion that the repeated application of the War Department for the repeal of the law which abolished the canteen was not based upon facts, Major General Bell, chief of staff, has caused a careful study of the matter to be made and a full record prepared with the view of placing before the secretary of war the reasons why the law should be repealed. This statement forms one of the principal chapters in his annual report. General Bell reaches this conclusion:

"When the canteen was in operation there were fewer desertions, fewer fines and forfeitures imposed by sentence of court-martial, less alcoholism and less venereal disease than prior to its establishment. The morals and discipline of the army have suffered, though, of course, no one should be so narrow as to ascribe to the abolition of the canteen feature all evil effects observable.

#### WORK OF THE LUNGS.

What Has Happened When an Athlete Gets "Winded."

The football match is stopped. "Man hurt," "Take time off"—these are the expressions to be heard when a player is "winded." But why has he collapsed? Why is he gasping for air? A few facts concerning the lungs will explain matters.

You have 200 cubic inches of air in your chest, and you only breathe out at each expiration about twenty to thirty of these. Try as hard as you can, you are unable to breath out all the air. It would be bad for you if you could, for your lungs are in a kind of bag. Prick this, and the lungs collapse.

The footballer has had too much air knocked out of him. No wonder he gasps, for the atmosphere is pressing on his chest at the rate of fifteen pounds to the square inch. He has lost some of the air inside which should press against the pressure outside.

What about the work of the lungs? Suppose the word "laundry" is used instead. That is just the idea. The impure blood travels to the lungs quite red in color. The reason is that it contains much carbonic acid gas.

Try breathing through a tube into some lime water. Notice the clean water becomes milky. This gas is continually passing from the blood into the lungs.

You have to breathe six or eight times before the air reaches the bottom of the lungs. The first breath only gets to your collar stud. The oxygen you have inspired meets some carbonic acid gas, and they change places.

Down the oxygen goes till it meets the air cells. Imagine a prison cell with a transparent door. The blood, as it were, can see the oxygen. Right through the skin wall the oxygen passes. The carbonic acid gas also passes out into the lung to be exhaled.

What is the blood taking away? Your blood is full of small live bodies—corpuscles—and these will take as much oxygen as you can give them. The blood is so happy when it obtains some of this gas that it changes its color from dark to light red. Away it goes round the body and in a minute or two comes back to the lungs with a fresh cargo of impure gas.

In one day you breathe out 15,000 cubic inches of this impure gas. Weigh it, and there are six ounces of solid carbon. There is enough material for a dozen lead pencils. Put this fact in another way.

You will breathe out in one year 137 pounds of solid matter, perhaps as much as you weigh.

"Where does it all go?" you ask. What about the trees and shrubs? They are principally made of carbon. Perhaps a tree contains some parts of what was once man.

A microscope will show you holes on the under side of a leaf. At certain times of the day this breathes out gas from human beings enters and passes into the interior of the leaf.

Now, a leaf is green because it contains millions of chlorophyll bodies. These take the carbonic acid gas, eat, if you will, the carbon—and set the oxygen free to be rebreathed by man.—Pearson's Weekly.

The price of eggs has advanced in England greatly in late years. The value of last year's home product was £2,500,000 greater than that of twelve years ago.

To KNOW is not the WHOLE THING. To know HOW TO DO is quite as essential.

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Great  
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Philadelphia Cream, Neuchatel,  
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