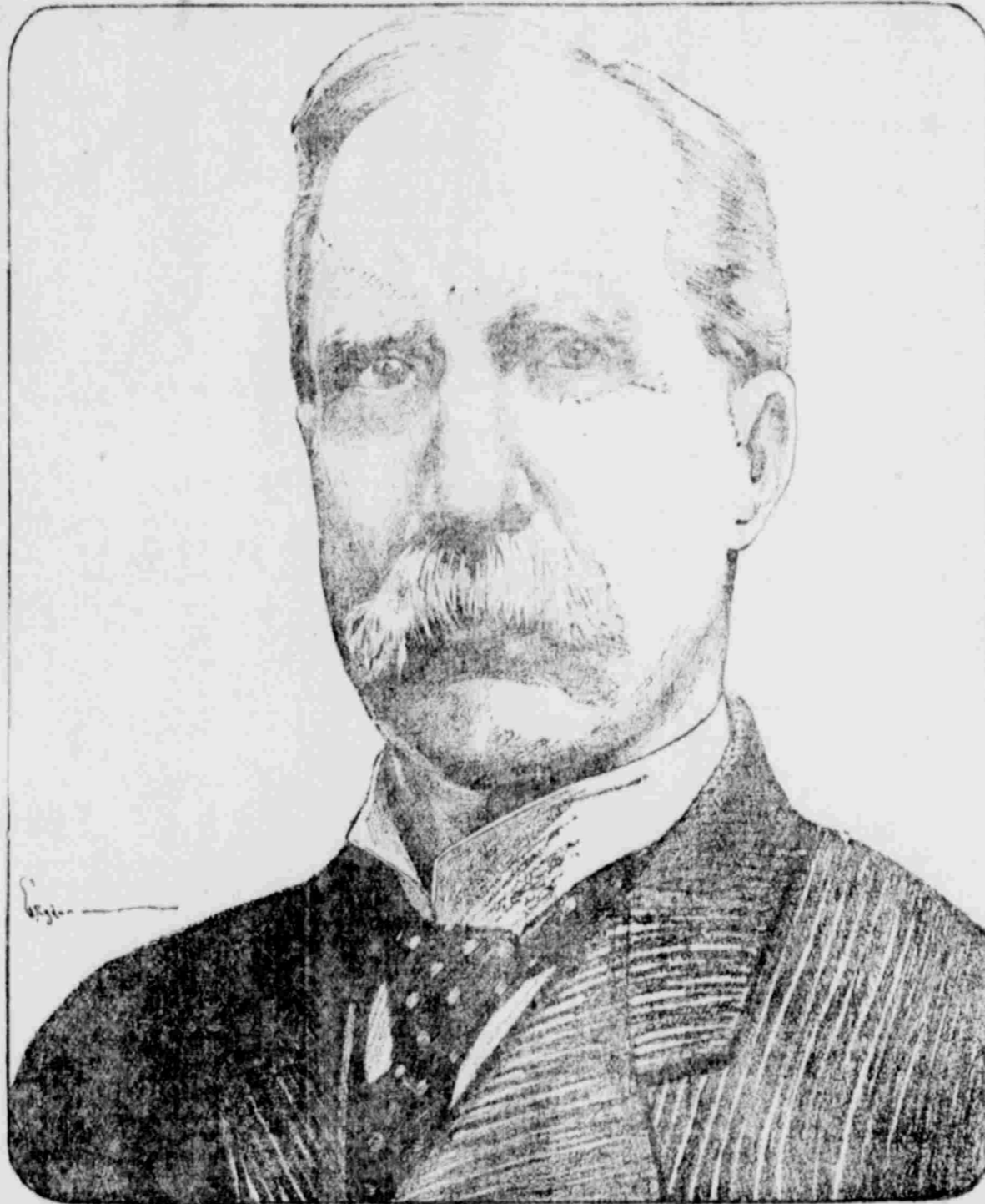


Lewis Emery, Jr., Foe of Standard Oil

Is Now a Candidate For Governor of Pennsylvania
on the Fusion Ticket



LEWIS EMERY, JR., STANDARD OIL FIGHTER.

The Man Who Has Been Fighting the Standard Oil Company For Forty Years—The Only Man Who Has Fought the "System" and Lived to Tell the Tale.

LEWIS EMERY, JR., candidate for governor of Pennsylvania on the fusion ticket of the Democratic and Lincoln Republican parties, is a born belligerent. He would rather fight than eat. He comes by his pugnacity naturally. As long ago as 1835 the Emerys of Newburyport, Mass., were fighting Indians. Their descendants fought in the Revolution. In every war of the United States since then Emerys have carried arms.

For forty years Lewis Emery, Jr., has been fighting the Standard Oil company. It was said of him in convention, "No history of the Standard Oil company is complete without mention of the ceaseless warfare he has waged against its methods from its very inception to the present time." Since 1865 Emery has been engaged in business in the oil regions, and all that time his hand has been against the Standard and the Standard's hand against him. Once or twice the Standard has had him down, but he was up again before the referee had counted ten. He is the only man who has fought the "system" and lived to tell the tale, and he tells it frequently and forcefully.

In the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the alleged "conspiracy of oil" held in Cleveland in May, Emery was the star witness. He told how the trust had "hounded" him, how a Philadelphia refinery had been put out of business by manipulation of tank cars, how the Pennsylvania railroad had forced a connecting line to discriminate against the independents in the Bradford field.

"The first pipe lines in Pennsylvania were not invented by the Standard Oil company," said Mr. Emery on the stand. "The Standard never invented

anything. It has always stolen what somebody else created."

Mr. Emery was born in Cherry Creek township, Chautauque county, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1839. He spent his early life in Michigan, where he taught school and helped his father make flour. After an unprofitable attempt to run a sawmill and general store in Illinois he went back east to go into the oil business.

He was a pioneer in the Bradford field, where he acquired large interests. At first he got a transportation rate for his oil of 10 cents a barrel, but the Pennsylvania railroad forced the contents. It was a staggering blow, but Emery was not defeated. He raised his battleflag and attacked the Standard all along the line. In 1872 he drew up an interstate commerce measure, took it to Washington, and after thirteen years of strenuous fighting saw it become a law. In 1879 he was elected to the state house of representatives. His first speech was in advocacy of an antidiscrimination freight law, which did not pass. In that same year Logan, Emery & Co. had built a refinery at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia. It was the only independent refinery on the seaboard. The new company had to pay higher rates for transportation than the trust, but it stood the drain for eight years. Then the Pennsylvania railroad found it impossible to furnish it with tank cars. "We offered to put on the road our own tank cars," says Mr. Emery, but the Pennsylvania did not look upon private cars as favorably then as it does now.

Finally the Standard offered \$300,000 for the Greenwich refinery, and as it seemed to be a question of taking that or going into a receiver's hands the offer was accepted. Emery sued the Pennsylvania railroad and recovered \$25,000.

Then he organized the United States Pipe Line company and started to lay pipes to tide water. The Standard fought its rival in every possible way. It sought to prevent the new company from getting a right of way. It smashed its pipes, overpowered its workmen with superior numbers, fought it in the courts, did everything it could to crush Emery. The new line was completed from Bradford to Hancock, N. Y., where it struck the Erie railroad. The Erie got a permanent injunction forbidding Emery's pipe line to pass under its tracks. A new route was selected. At Bellevue, N. J. the new

line had to cross the right of way of the Pennsylvania railroad. Again an injunction. It was seriously argued by the railroad that the pipes might blow up and damage a passing train. The injunction was made permanent. The pipe line turned aside and, passing through Wilkesbarre and Freemansburg, N. J., finally reached the seaboard at Marcus Hook, near Philadelphia. The United States Pipe Line company lost \$500,000 in this fight, but it hit the trust in the solar plexus.

In the meantime Mr. Emery had been continuing his fight against the railroad and oil monopoly in the legislature. During his first term as a representative he had defeated a bill to make the state pay the damages caused by railroad rioters at Pittsburgh in 1877. The bill involved about \$1,000,000. His friends resorted to bribery. Emery himself was offered favors for his oil company if he would buy the hatchet. He not only beat the bill, but he had the satisfaction of seeing an ex-state treasurer and six others of his opponents go to jail, though his satisfaction was marred by seeing them come out again with pardons from Governor Howe in their hands.

Emery soon outgrew his seat in the house and was promoted to the senate. He was a rampant anti-machine man, and in 1881 contributed largely to the defeat of W. H. Oliver, Don Cameron's candidate for United States senator.

Emery found a new opportunity for a scrap when in 1882 the Independent Republicans nominated John Stewart for governor. He stumped the state for Stewart, who was not elected, but who polled votes enough to insure the election of Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate. A year afterward Emery's antidiscrimination and free pipe line bills passed the senate. During the debate on these measures Emery and another senator had a personal encounter in the senate chamber in which each of the combatants knocked the other down. Emery deeply regretted this incident, but it serves to show his bellicosity.

In 1890 and 1892 Emery stumped the state for Robert E. Pattison successfully. Then he dropped out of politics for awhile, but in 1900 was persuaded to run for congress on the Democratic ticket against Joe Sibley, who had turned Republican. Sibley won.

Last year, when the Democrats, Lincoln Republicans and Prohibitionists nominated William H. Berry for state treasurer Emery "sailed in with his

coat off." McKean county ran up a comfortable majority for Berry, and he was elected. Now the "Standard bait" himself is the standard bearer of the independents. Age has not withered nor custom staled his disposition to "mix it up," and the Keystone State can look for lively times this fall.

Mr. Emery has a beautiful home in Bradford, where he is loved and respected by his neighbors. On his return home from the Harrisburg convention his fellow townsmen of all political faiths met to congratulate him. His offices in Bradford are open to all, and his friendly hand is ever doing good to men less fortunate than himself. A lover of art he has established a private museum in Bradford which is the wonder of western Pennsylvania. Mr. Emery has a highly accomplished family. His son, Lewis Emery the third, is a musician and was famous as a boy soprano before he came to man's estate.

A. W. FERRIN.

PORTRAIT OF WILHELMINA.



The cut herewith presented was made from the most recent portrait of the young queen of Holland, and in it one would hardly recognize the happy royal Dutch maiden of a few years ago. Her unhappy married life has converted the once spirited and fun loving young woman into a prematurely aged and despondent invalid.

APPLICATIONS FOR LANDS.

Many Are Filed By Citizens With State Board of Commissioners.

Applications to select and purchase state lands have been filed with the state board of land commissioners as follows:

G. G. Redden, Coalville, Utah—South-east quarter of northeast quarter of section 24, township 2 north, range 6 east; east half of southeast quarter of section 24, township 2 north, range 6 east; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 24, township 2 north, range 6 east; east half of northeast quarter of section 30, township 2 north, range 7 east; south half of section 20, township 2 north, range 7 east; northwest quarter and southeast quarter of section 28, township 2 north, range 7 east; lot 2 and southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 30, township 2 north, range 7 east; north half of northeast quarter of section 24, township 2 north, range 6 east.

Isaac T. Price, Laketown, Utah—East half of northwest quarter of section 22, township 12 north, range 5 east; north half of southwest quarter of section 22, township 12 north, range 5 east.

Joseph Odell, Logan, Utah—Southeast quarter of section 24, township 12 north, range 6 west.

J. N. Larsen, Logan, Utah—Northeast quarter of section 24, township 12 north, range 6 west.

J. S. Larsen, Logan, Utah—West half of section 24, township 12 north, range 6 west.

J. W. Crawford, Logan, Utah—South-east quarter of section 12, township 12 north, range 6 west.

Arthur Farnes, Logan, Utah—South-west quarter of section 12, township 12 north, range 6 west.

William A. Pace, Thistle, Utah—East half of northeast quarter of section 35, township 9 south, range 4 east; northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 35, township 9 south, range 4 east; east half of northwest quarter of section 35, township 9 south, range 4 east; west half of northeast quarter of section 35, township 9 south, range 4 east.

James Bean, Nephi, Utah—Lots 3, 4, and southeast quarter of northwest quarter and northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 4, township 13 south, range 2 east; west half of southeast quarter and southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 4, township 13 south, range 2 east; lot 4 and southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 2, township 13 south, range 2 east; west half of southwest quarter of section 3, township 13 south, range 2 east; northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, township 13 south, range 2 east.

Harold P. Ballard, Thompson, Utah—Part of township 19 south, range 20 east.

Elijah C. Behrmann, Terry, Utah—Southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 12, township 29 south, range 4 east.

Adelbert B. Pack, Hinkley, Utah—North half of southwest quarter of section 13, township 17 south, range 7 west.

John G. Pace, Cedar City, Utah—Northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 15, township 35 south, range 1 west.

Edwin E. Sprague, Junction, Utah—Southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 17, township 30 south, range 3 west.

Samuel Isam, Virgin, Utah—Lot 2, section 18, township 29 south, range 10 west.

W. H. Coltharp, Vernal, Utah—South-east quarter of northwest quarter of section 7, township 1 south, range 24 east; southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 7, township 1 south, range 24 east; southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 1, township 1 south, range 23 east; southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 1, township 1 south, range 23 east.

David and Samuel Neff, East Mill Creek—South half of southeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east.

Heber S. McPherson, Nephi, Utah—East half of southwest quarter of section 22, township 12 south, range 1 west; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 22, township 12 south, range 1 west.

David and Samuel Neff, East Mill Creek—South half of southeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east.

Heber S. McPherson, Nephi, Utah—East half of southwest quarter of section 22, township 12 south, range 1 west; southwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 22, township 12 south, range 1 west.

David and Samuel Neff, East Mill Creek—South half of southeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east.

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David and Samuel Neff, East Mill Creek—South half of southeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east.

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David and Samuel Neff, East Mill Creek—South half of southeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east; southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 2, township 2 north, range 1 east.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Recommendation Made That Gravel Pit Leases Be Cancelled.

A meeting of the special committee appointed to consider the matter of leasing the city's gravel pits was held yesterday and it was decided to recommend to the city council that all present leases on pits belonging to the city shall be cancelled and in the future those who desire to lease will have to pay \$100 per year as rental instead of \$40. Land and Water Commissioner Mathews and Street Supervisor Raleigh met with the committee and went over the matter very thoroughly. It was also decided that parties hauling gravel shall be compelled to use light wagon boxes so that the gravel will not spill out all over the streets and the street supervisor and chief of police will be authorized to strictly enforce this rule. The committee which considered the matter is composed of Councilmen Ferry, Crabtree, Hobbs, Carter and Taddeman.

BIRCH GETS CONTRACT.

For All the Concrete Gutting and Curbing.

The board of public works last night awarded the contract for all the concrete gutting and curbing required by the city this year to B. Birch upon his bid of \$27,151.84. Other bids received were: Hiney & Ritchie, \$28,234.94; P. J. Moran, \$29,525.44; McDonald & Doyle, \$31,425.20.

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum—Two good houses were in evidence yesterday, demonstrating that modern vaudeville is popular as a summer amusement. There was an unheeded incident at yesterday's matinee that drew some scattering hisses from the audience, who did not realize the necessity of the drastic measures on the part of Macart, the monkey trainer. During the act the big monkey that does the musical turn, got vicious and started after his master. Macart was compelled to strike him to

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STRENGTH
to stand hot weather
from
POSTUM
Food Coffee
Trial is proof.

the stage with the but end of his whip before order was restored.

Grand—Tonight sees the final presentation of "Coralie" by Miss Georgia Harper and her company. All the comforts of home, the well known comedy by Gillette, will form the bill for the remainder of the week, commencing tomorrow night.

Casino Park—The Zion Travesty company is scoring heavily due week, and from all indications business will keep up until the concluding night.

Theater—On the stage of the Theater last night Prof. McClellan held the first rehearsal of "The Wedding," with the chorus and several of the principals of the Salt Lake Opera company. The professor states that the chorus will be one of the strongest and most attractive which the company has yet presented. The rehearsals will be kept up Tuesday and Friday nights of each week.

AT THE RESORTS.

Annual Picnic at Wandanere.—The annual picnic of the Phillips Congregational church Sunday school was held at Wandanere yesterday. Apparently the entire church membership turned out and made the outing an unequalled success. All worked hard in giving the children the time of their lives and by the time the evening tiffin was spread under the trees, Rev. P. A. Simpkins' collar was a white scandal. From first to last it was a joyous occasion. The races resulted as follows: Women's race, 100 yards, Mrs. O. Rider; men's race, 220 yards, L. N. Pace; young women's race, 100 yards, Miss Edith Walker; Miss Lou McCarty second; youth's 220 yards, Frank Walker; boy's 220 yards, Maurice Merder.

Entertained Officers and Teachers.—First Assistant Superintendent Alexander Lyon of the Twenty-first ward Sunday school, entertained the officers and teachers of the school at Wandanere last evening.

Woodmen at Lagoon.—Ogden's Woodmen of the World and the Women of Woodcraft invaded Lagoon yesterday coming down from the Junction City over the Oregon Short Line on a special. In addition the Taylorsville, Bennion and Sixteenth wards also had their outings and altogether there was

a big crowd at the popular Davis country resort. In the afternoon sports for everybody were held and contested for by many. The races resulted as follows: Race for girls under 15, Vera Lindh; girls under 15, Lucile Brewster; boys under 15, Ed Dyer; boys under 15, Emmet Blackington; girls over 15, Irene Pringle; girls over 15, Bea Callison; boys over 15, Ray Elmore; boys over 15, Cal Quilitt; ladies' race, Nellie Allen; men's race, Joe Fuller; Joe Ingles, Mrs. Dora.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Thirteenth Ward.—On Monday evening, Aug. 20, a farewell entertainment will be given in the Thirteenth ward chapel, in honor of Elder Hyram Joseph Amundson, who will shortly leave for the missionary field. The program will commence at 8 o'clock, and is as follows:

Vocal solo Freda Johnson
Recitation Wanda Lyon
Harp solo D. B. Jeremy
Vocal solo Edna Morris
Piano solo Rena Nygren
Duet Agda and Anna Johnson
Recitation Nellie Butler
Piano solo Edith Burns
Recitation L. L. Ashby
Vocal solo Herbert Anderson
Piano solo Alice Larson
Recitation Margaret Peterson
Remarks Bishop Platt
Remarks The Missionary

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Yesterday Mrs. David Keith entertained at a bridge party, about 40 guests being present and the business being assisted by Mrs. G. B. Hancock, Mrs. Mary Sherman and Mrs. Mary Ryan. The rooms were beautifully decorated in seaweed and golden glow and prizes were awarded at each of the dinner or more tables.

Mrs. J. G. Sawyer entertained delightful today in honor of Mrs. Simon Newhouse.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd are spending a month in Idaho.

Mrs. C. Shirley Price is visiting friends in Provo today.

Mrs. and Mrs. George T. Odell entertained on Monday in honor of two visitors.

from the east, George and Harold Harris.

Mrs. Annie Adams has returned from her trip to Jackson, Hole, and is at home with Mrs. Isabel Pitt on south Main street. Mrs. Adams will probably remain in Salt Lake during the coming winter.

Mrs. Simon Hamberger gave a party at Lagoon last night.

Mrs. Georgia C. Davis was hostess at a lake party on Monday, her guests numbering about a half dozen.

Miss Katherine Geddes has returned from Brighton, where she has been the guest of Mrs. R. H. Channing.

Mrs. C. T. Lee will give a theater party at the San Palace tonight, her guests to number about a half dozen.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Josephs left yesterday for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Keith entertained this afternoon at another bridge party, the event being the second in a series to be given.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hoy Sherman leave on Saturday for Portland.

Miss Elsie McMillan was hostess at a card party yesterday given in honor of Miss Davis of Denver, the guests being light with golden glow and sweet, and the prizes going to the guest of honor and Miss Mary Halloran.

The usual number of informal luncheons will take place today at the country club.

Drinking Forbidden.

Council General, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, reports from Antwerp that the use of whisky and other alcoholic beverages by government or municipal employees during hours of service is practically prohibited in Belgium. With the result that drunkenness is rarely met with in any branch of the public service, and never among railway employees.

In fact, it may be said that while certain qualities of cheap gin are available to the poorest classes of laborers, drunkenness among them is the exception and not the rule. The prevalence of mild, cheap, wholesome brews of barley beer and light wines at moderate prices diverts the state from alcoholic beverages which are more costly.

The importance of prohibiting the use of all forms of intoxicating liquors by railway employees is not only realized in Belgium, but also in the empire of Germany, where the director-general of the railways in Alsace-Lorraine has forbidden their use by those engaged on the railways during their hours of service. This rule applies to all grades in the service and to all hours of the day. A first offense is punishable by loss of grade and the second by dismissal from the service. The measure was taken in consequence of the accidents which have grown to be

rather frequent both on the railway and in the workshops.

It may be added that some of the railway companies of the United States, notably the Pennsylvania, have adopted similar strict regulations against liquor drinking by their employees.

Bermuda's Ideal Government.

The Bermudians govern themselves under a veto power which is practically never exerted. Their constitution is almost ideal. Here is a little world of its own, with a population of 17,000 souls. The good citizens elect their

representatives to a house of assembly, and they administer the affairs of the colony with economy, justice and success. Here, as in every English colony, one is impressed with the great respect for the law. Like many in the West Indian islands, the Bermudians have almost no crime. The two jails at St. George and Hamilton look like summer boarding houses, and Charles Dudley Warner tried to become a "paying guest" with the jailer at St. George, to share his pleasant tropical home and relieve his loneliness and ennui. World's Work.

When you open a package of Uneeda Biscuit it's like opening the oven door and taking them out crisp, fresh, and clean.

Uneeda Biscuit are the **only** Soda Crackers. Others cease to be "crackers" after a few hours exposure to the air. Open a package of Uneeda Biscuit to-day.

5¢

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KEITH-O'BRIEN

The Easiest Place to get to, the most pleasing place to buy.

SALE OF WOMEN'S SUITS

Three Strong Specials in Stylish Suits. It is our Closing Out Sale. Many attractive offerings which are not enumerated in this announcement.

WHITE SKIRTS—Indian head and linen; made in the 17 and 21 girth; also circular flaps, plain front and back, with three and four rows of stitched bias bands on the bottom.

HALF PRICES.

\$3.50 DUCK SUITS, lowered \$3.50

LINEN FINISHED DUCK SUITS, in white, pink, green, blue, tan and gray; Eton jackets, half and three-fourths length coats; some of the jackets and coats are trimmed with black velvet and others are braided trimmed. Extra full skirt, pleated front and back. Regular \$3.50 \$1.75 special

WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTWAIST SUITS—just the idea for home and canyon wear. Tucked and pleated waists and skirts; extra full. Regular \$4.50 and \$4.00, for

THE SALE IS STILL ON

A few fine Bargains left. Come and take advantage of same, as we must close them out to make room for our Fall and Winter Stock.

33 1/3% GOES TO YOU

All Straw and Canvas Hats Half Price. Felt Hats One-Third Off (Stetson's excepted.)

20% OFF MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

POULTON, MADSEN, OWEN CO., 112-113 Main Street. Where the Clothes Fit