

C. W. FAIRBANKS WENT THROUGH

Did Not Have Time to Stop in Salt Lake and Come Uptown.

RODE IN CHAIR CAR HERE.

Vice President of United States Came Down from Ogden Like Ordinary Individual: Did Not Tarry.

Salt Lake was a point intended for a stop of an hour or so in the itinerary of Charles Warren Fairbanks, Saturday afternoon but long before the distinguished visitor had reached the city his plans had to be changed and he was here but a few minutes while his car was being attached for an eastward train. Mr. Fairbanks spent some time in Ogden as the guest of the Ogden Press club and as he remained in the Junction city several hours he barely had time to run down to Salt Lake and make eastern connections. His private car was sent ahead from Ogden to Salt Lake, the second man in the country rode into Salt Lake in a chair coach.

A number of prominent citizens who had waited at the depot had a few minutes with the visitor finding him extremely affable but disinclined to discuss politics in any shape, form or manner. As his train pulled in Mr. Fairbanks' face appeared above the heads of the mass of mixed humanity which stepped from the day coach cars. Smiling as if he had enjoyed the trip he stepped from the platform and was instantly surrounded by those who were there to meet him. He expressed regret that his time in Salt Lake was limited to a few minutes, only, saying he would like greatly to spend the afternoon here.

MET BY JAMES CLOVE.

Introductions were hardly half completed when the engine on his train whistled an "all aboard" signal. Hurrying to catch a hold of the platform rods the vice president waved a farewell to those standing on the depot platform. Not until his train was in motion did he turn his head to look back at the city. He remained on the back platform until the train was out of sight. Postmaster James Clove of Provo had come up from the Garden city to accompany Mr. Fairbanks to that city where a visit of an hour or so was scheduled. In that city Mr. Fairbanks repeated his regret at being unable to remain in Salt Lake long enough to at least ride around the city. He explained that it has been his good fortune to be a guest of this city twice, the first time when he was following his 22 years ago and the second time, in 1894, when he opened the campaign with a memorable talk delivered in the Salt Lake Theater. Salt Lake ranked high in his opinion, he believes there is no city more attractive for home builders.

TRIBUTE FOR CHOIR.

He paid the Ogden choir a high tribute, characterizing its rendition of McCallister's "Ode to Irrigation" as "magnificent, simply magnificent." He declared the opinion that no one who heard the choir in this or other songs will ever cease wondering at the ability of the Utah artists. He gave it as his belief that the east still knows too little of the advantages of living in the west of the advantages of living in the west. "I would repeat the words of Horace Greeley, 'Go west, young man, go west,' he said. "This great country offers no end of opportunities for thrift and energy. Irrigation, by reclaiming the arid portions of the western empire, is multiplying these opportunities. From what I hear and see, Utah is a leader in the promulgation of this reclamation."

"A PROMISING STATE."

Mr. Fairbanks noticed in passing between stations on his way to Provo the fertile appearing land stretching from each side of the road back to the foot of the mountains. "I would imagine these valleys could produce sugar beet crops far in excess of the present production," he said. "With improved machinery this product could be converted into finished material, making this state a big contributor to the market. And I believe this is a condition which is coming quickly. Utah is not only supplying her own needs and those of her less fortunate sister states, but distant markets. She is certainly a promising state!"

FOUR HOURS IN UTAH.

After a short stay in Provo, the vice president boarded his car and waved a final farewell to Utah as no further stops were made in this state. Pueblo was the next stop. Thousands of school-children fanned a fair sized portion of the welcoming committee in that city where Mr. Fairbanks delivered an address. His stops in Utah totaled not more than four hours. He is returning from the irrigation congress at Sacramento, of which he was the guest of honor and is making the trip quietly and quickly.

TWO NEW TEACHERS.

Elizabeth Messmore and James D. Dodd have been employed by the board of education as teachers in the high school. Miss Messmore will enter the English department while Mr. Dodd will instruct in penmanship in the commercial department.

People are eating more candy because more people are learning the goodness of

SWEET'S CARNATION CHOCOLATES

The kind that meets the popular taste.

Sweet Candy Co.,

Manufacturing Confectioners.

With the Politicians.

Salt Lake has seen much of the nation's chief officials this summer, although the meeting of this in connection with an approaching presidential campaign is not clearly spelled out. Vice President Fairbanks, who is frankly a candidate for the presidential nomination, passed through Saturday, and the supply of officials on that account was visibly diminished for the reason that there was no opportunity for hand shaking or a reception, so brief was the train's stop here.

Besides the vice president, Salt Lake has been visited this summer by the head of the army, General Bell, Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Oscar Strauss.

When the Democratic city committee was called together, Chairman M. F. Cunningham said he was ready to resign, but he still holds the position, and will until after the convention, so that the new city committee, which will have charge of the campaign, may select its own chairman. Willard Hanson has adopted the same course, and will serve for the Republican committee until the convention's selection of members of the new committee, name a chairman.

The Republican city committee has set the date for its approaching primary on Sept. 30. This completes the fall string, the dates of which are: Democratic, Sept. 17; American, Sept. 19; and Republican, Sept. 24. The primaries are to be held on the 27th, and the ward conventions on the 29th.

Realizing that it has been rebuffed for the fourth consecutive time in its effort to get Mayor Bransford out of the way in favor of a persuader candidate for full service, the Tribune is now striving to place its brand upon the mayor and drive him hithered. But they do say that the chief executive himself is something of an expert on branding irons and has had one devoted to him personally in marking his progressive administration.

By the way, isn't it strange how the Tribune finds men after men who enjoy Tribune respectability, or semi-respectability, then puts its coyote mark upon him, and then by-and-by greases the coburn for him because it realizes his services are no longer available on account of the talent which it has placed upon his name. "American" party, the Tribune is divided into those who have gone out of public life in disgrace and those whom the Tribune has failed to drive, coerce or bully.

The woman's "American" club will entertain in honor of Mayor Bransford this afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Hero, 41 east Fifth South street. Mrs. Jos. S. Cohen, who was formerly prominent in the Democratic women's club, will preside. She is now president of the Women's "American" club. Judge A. J. Weber will deliver an address on the issues of the "American" campaign this fall, and a musical program will complete the afternoon.

J. C. LAMBERT BURIED.

Faithful Worker and Thorough Christian is Laid to Rest.

Funeral services over the remains of James C. Lambert were held in Pioneer stake hall yesterday at 11 o'clock. Floral offerings were numerous. The singing was furnished by a male quartet, composed of Walter and Ashley Wallace, John D. Bowers and John T. Williams. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Isaac Russell and Ashley Wallace. The opening and closing prayers were offered by Elders William Blood and Charles H. Hyde. The speakers were Elders Frank Stanley, William McLachlan, George A. Smith and A. C. Thors, who spoke words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved and urged the living to emulate the good example of the deceased. Elder Smith referred especially to the faithful labors of Elder Lambert in the missionary field in the southern states, where they had spent some time together. A long cortege followed the casket to the city cemetery, where the dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder F. B. Woodbury.

MESICH TO MURDER CHARGE

He Declares That He is Not Guilty of Killing Obradovich.

INFORMATION IS AMENDED.

Charging American With Having Shot and Killed First on June 10 Last.

Stanislav Mesich appeared before Judge George Armstrong in the district court this morning to plead to the charge of murder in the first degree. He entered a plea of not guilty. The amended information filed by District Attorney Loomhouse today charges Mesich with having shot and killed Herman Obradovich on June 10 last. The killing took place near the O. R. L. viaduct in the northern section of the city. A wrong alleged to have been committed against Mesich's wife by Obradovich is said to have been the cause of the killing. After the murder Mesich fled to Garfield, but later appeared in this city and surrendered to the officers.

TWO DEFENDANTS ENTERED.

Long Drawn Out Litigation Over Water Rights Suit On.

The suit of the Union-Rail Jordan Irrigation company and others against the Richards Irrigation company and others was continued in the district court this morning. The defendants of E. H. Homan and the Rio Grande Western Railway company, both defendants, were entered. Documentary evidence was given by J. F. Peterson, Smith, Jr., and Carl Larson. This cause has been before the court for over a year, and July last, Judge Armstrong, who was up in the hearing of testimony, will require at least three weeks more to complete the trial of the suit.

SUIT IS DISMISSED.

The case of Ames J. Gabbot against Salt Lake City, a municipal corporation, was dismissed without prejudice in the district court this morning. The case was brought to decide a controversy over water rights in Parley's canyon.

TWO CASES CONTINUED.

The cases of the Progress Power company and the Pleasant View Irrigation company against Salt Lake City, were continued until Sept. 28 in Judge Morse's court this morning.

Before Judge Ritchie this morning was the case of securing a jury to hear the case of Snow vs. West, in which the plaintiff is seeking to recover on a levy made by the sheriff's office.

J. McVerney, said to be the man who robbed McTear's bar and who was arrested in Idaho, appeared before Judge Armstrong this morning to plead to robbery. By consent of the district attorney he was given until Sept. 12 to enter his plea.

S. B. Dobbs appeared before Judge George G. Armstrong this morning in the district court to plead to the charge of continuing out of the city with intent to do bodily harm upon the person of J. A. Wolff. The assault is alleged to have taken place Aug. 5. He is represented by Harry Harper as counsel, and a plea of not guilty was entered.

POLICE CLOSE UP SOME DIVES

Victoria Alley is Again Visited By Authorities—Inmates Ordered Out.

Last night Officers Taylor and Seager made another raid on the "cribs" in notorious Victoria alley and while they made no arrests, they closed up the dives where strangers have been murdered and robbed.

Chief McKenzie is determined to close up these points if possible and out of town the gang of thieves who have been making a business of the dives. The raid was made on white women also. There were a number of women who have been in the habit of harboring thieves and it is this class that the department wishes to get rid of.

A number of those who were ordered to close up their dives were at police headquarters early this morning and asked for a chance to leave the city. The police declare the women and their companions will either leave Salt Lake or go to jail. Other divers, who are places will be visited tonight and the inmates warned to leave town or suffer the consequences.

LONG TRIP ABANDONED.

Mother's Anxiety to See Sons Cause of Band's Returning.

Owing to the fact that a few anxious mothers hungry for the return of their sons wanted them to hurry home, the plans laid for the final of the Salt Lake boys' lock out have been given up. The boys are now on their way to Salt Lake and will be here early next week. The band has made a triumphal invasion of the eastern music-loving cities, winning ovations everywhere. While enroute in Salt Lake the boys will play at Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis, Mo. At Denver the governor of Colorado will hold a banquet in honor of the youthful artists. Utah has been particularly extensively by the boys and Salt Lake will accord them a rousing welcome when they return.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The advance sale for the "Robin Hood" season opened at the box office this morning. In all six performances will be given at Salt Lake, opening Wednesday afternoon.

Orpheum—The first week of advanced vaudeville open house which an attractive bill headed by the comic opera prima donna, Grace Van Studdiford.

Grand—The new bill entitled "No Mother to Guide Him" will run the week with every indication of big prosperity.

Lytic—The new vaudeville bill at this house contains several novel features and business promises to equal, if not excel that of last week.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR

Three Days' Exhibit Closed Saturday Night—Big Improvement Over Predecessors.

EXPERIMENT FARM DISPLAY.

Winners of Blue Ribbons in Horticultural, Agricultural, Ladies' and Other Departments.

Special Correspondence.

St. George, Washington Co., Sept. 7.—The Washington Co. fair closed last night, after a very successful three days' exhibit. The fair was in many respects superior to any heretofore held in the county. The decorations were fine, and home made ice, canned goods and produce from the Dixie oil wells were new features that testify of the material growth of Utah's Dixie. The horticultural display was excellent. A fine exhibit of fruit, dried, and bottled fruits, from the southern Utah experiment farm, attracted much attention, and should go a long way in publishing the merits of the station to other parts of the state. The display was not entered for a prize.

As was usual, Hon. Thomas Judd had a fine display of almonds, which took first prize. Other winners of the blue ribbon were as follows:

Best Display of Fresh Grapes—Geo. E. Jarvis.

Best Display of Pickles, Catsup, and Jelly—J. C. McFarlane.

Best Seedless Raisins—Samuel Miles, Jr., and Son.

Best Display of Fresh Fruits—John S. Johnson.

Best Pomegranates—Mrs. Nephi Johnson.

The Dixie Cannery was awarded a special prize for canned goods, there being no competitor.

The agricultural display was also fine, and many prizes were awarded. Among the winning first class prizes in this department were the following:

Brigham Jarvis and sons, from "Berry Hill Farm," won five prizes for best displays, as follows:

(a) farm products, (b) garden seeds, (c) tomatoes, (d) cantaloupes, (e) watermelons. The latter were exceptionally fine, one melon measuring 42 inches in circumference, and weighing over 60 pounds.

Best Display of Desert Corn Grown Without Water—Neil D. Forsyth.

Best Molasses—John Schmitt.

Home Cured Meats—Mrs. I. C. McFarlane.

Ireard—Mrs. Ernest Miles.

Greatest Variety of Garden Products—J. C. McFarlane.

The floral display was beautiful indeed, and a number of prizes were awarded. Mrs. John F. McNeill received the blue ribbon on the best display of cut flowers.

Mrs. Lottie R. Carter had the only display in the horticultural department, which was all hand made and included drapes, fans, and flowers—lily of the valley, Normandy fern, and gladiolus being types.

The ladies' department was probably the most elaborate and contained a multitude of things which were noteworthy.

Among those receiving first class prizes were: Dr. Wm. Pauline Schmitt; best silk quilt—Jennie Burgess Miles; best general display of fancy work—Mrs. I. C. McFarlane; best display of quilts—Mrs. I. C. McFarlane; best display of Battenberg work—Miss Edith Judd; best tufted rug—Mrs. Andrew Sorenson; best tufted rug—Mrs. Andrew Sorenson; best tufted rug—Mrs. Andrew Sorenson.

The Relief societies of the two St. George wards each had good displays and took a number of special prizes.

The old ladies' branch of the department was a very creditable work. Ann C. Woodbury took first prize for fancy work by woman over seventy years of age, and Mrs. Emma P. Morris got second prize for best knitted shawl and piece quilt.

In the mining department were specimens of the rare Cannel coal from the lands near Springdale, later purchased by Senator Clark; also of crude petroleum, and fine displays of copper ores from the Apex, Jessie, and a fine display of silver, lead, and zinc. He also took the highest award for silver-lead mining ores, and the Apex of the Dixie group took the first prize for copper ores.

In the manufacturers' department, first class prizes were awarded as follows:

Best Display of Loose and Mounted Quilts and Bedspreads—Wm. G. Miles.

Best Display of Monumental Work—George Brooks.

Best Display of Pottery and Water Tiling—John Landry, Sr.

Best Display of Batting from Home Raised Cotton—Armond Hof.

Best Display of Home Made Harness—Frank G. Miles.

Best Vegetable Baskets—John Stahl.

In the dairy department, S. A. Bunker received the blue ribbon for best display of cheese and butter.

R. A. Morris carried off the highest award for bees and honey.

There were pens of nice poultry and many stalls full of sleek fat livestock. Only a few of the more important prize takers are appended: Best all round stallion—Moses W. Andrus; best draft mare—J. A. Crosby; best suckling pig—John J. Woodbury; best short horn bull—Thomas Judd; best short horn cow—James Andrus; best short horn calf—John J. Woodbury; best Jersey cow—C. W. Seager.

In the curio and relic department were many novel and interesting exhibits, a few of which follow:

A display of Japanese books, coins, works of art and curios by Ernest L. Jarvis, from Japan; a revolutionary first class quilt; a rare antique iron ball from Denmark; a pocket book made in 1842; an ancient Danish Bible; displays of Pins, Moque, Navajo and other Indian pottery, blankets and trinkets; the buggy, musket, and watch of original Pioneer George Woodland, used as a guard on their day in Utah in July, 1847; a collection of "Moor" war clubs and relics by Wm. Gardner.

There were good displays of amateur artists in the arts department, and a number of the more important prize takers are appended: Best children in the educational department.

The committee on amusements provided a series of excellent sports and amusements, which drew great throngs to the fair daily. They included matches, games of baseball, roping wild cattle, and riding wild horses, and other athletic feats. A good number of valuable prizes were awarded in this department.

On the 7th evening an educational

concert was held in the tabernacle.

The fair proved a grand success and drew visitors from many parts of the state, as also from Nevada and the far away Mexican settlements.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the United States weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock today: Highest temperature at 4 p. m., 81; minimum, 51; maximum, 81; minimum, 51; precipitation, 0.00; wind, light; clouds, 100; humidity, 65; visibility, 10; barometer, 30.00.

ANOTHER VENTURE OF GRAND JURORS

Will Be Called Probably to Fill Out the Required Seven.

BUSY COLLECTING THE DATA.

District Attorney and General Brecken Hard at Work on Smoking Out Trade Combines.

It will probably take another venture of grand jurors to fill out the required seven. While the fifteen called for on Saturday's venture have not yet reported, enough of them are known to be disqualified to make it extremely doubtful if seven can be procured without a second call.

District Atty. Loomhouse and Atty. General Brecken are busy today collecting data about trade combines, and both declare that good public policy demands that the jury's work be centered in this direction and securing focused there, without any swerving to other lines that take up to advantage, but which are alien to the one general purpose of finding out what causes contribute to the high cost of living.

The shading of Main street merchants under the excessive rents recently put in force as the final evidence of the advancing market centralizes itself open fact because it means rent from certain interests and a big local estate, which is managed from New York, through a local agent. One Main street merchant declares that his rent was raised a few months ago, \$1000 per year, a sum in itself fully worth the building he occupies. His rent totals \$9000, but he fears a rent of \$10,000 in the next month. He is a man who is trying to remedy, and they blame the rising market, which everyone tried to get in on, for it.

A good supply of evidence against various trade combines is being prepared with a view of reopening again, through the prosecution of those responsible or sundry combines, the old time of competition through which prices were formerly regulated by supply and demand, instead of a supply artificially made short through combinations of the handling materials.

To comply with the state law requiring that each pound of butter be labeled with its actual weight, the Fair commissioners have sent out orders to pay for the labeling of their pounds of butter weigh 154 ounces, although a diligent search of various stores today failed to find any going back of half a ounce of even the advertised weight.

BOY IS DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING

O. J. Mackie of Pleasant Green Meets Death in Deep Reservoir.

Orange Benjamin Mackie, the 12-year-old son of Postmaster Mackie of Pleasant Green was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming in a pool near the Utah Copper property. The boys of the neighborhood have been in the habit of swimming in the pool and while the water was known to be 16 feet deep in some places, no particular worry resulted, as the youngsters could swim. Just what caused young Mackie to go under has not been learned yet, the boys who were with him were too unnerved to remember the details of the fatality. When the boy failed to come to the surface, an alarm was spread quickly by the thoroughly frightened boys. Their call brought employees of the Utah Copper company running to the edge of the water, and the search for the boy began. Within an hour and a half after young Mackie had gone down, the lifeless body was brought to surface and carried to the Mackie home, followed by those who had known and loved the little chap.

The hole in which the boy lost his life was intended as a reservoir, an irrigating ditch flowing into it. At one time the water was very low but the reservoir has been allowed to fill. It made an ideal swimming hole for the boys of the neighborhood. The body was brought into the city and is now being prepared for burial by Joseph E. Taylor. The funeral will be held at the Mackie residence in Pleasant Green tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SALT LAKE WOMAN DIES IN EUREKA TODAY.

(Special to the "News.")

Eureka, Utah, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Emma H. Freckleton, wife of W. W. Freckleton, died here this morning. Mrs. Freckleton was the daughter of Charles Kropp of Salt Lake City. She was born in Salt Lake, June 5, 1878. She leaves besides her husband two children, the female of whom is about to be married. The funeral will be held here tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the L. T. S. meetinghouse.

Mrs. Freckleton and her husband attended the recent irrigation congress in Sacramento, and expressed the utmost satisfaction with the results of that gathering. A stopover was made here to enable Mr. Freckleton to familiarize himself with some of the local river conditions.

The last named gentleman stated that he is much interested in the work-

A man spends money for cigars and refreshments and thinks nothing of treating a friend. The thoughtful husband goes further: he takes home to his wife an occasional box of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates.

30c and 60c.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Drs. George W. Middleton and Samuel H. Allen wish to inform their friends and the public that they have formed a partnership and from now on will make a specialty of surgery. They do not wish to do any medical or obstetric work, but will consult with other physicians and practitioners who handle such cases. At present they have their offices in the Templeton building. Hours 2 to 5 p. m. As soon as it is finished their offices will be in the Sharon building, opposite the south gates of the Tabernacle.

NOTICE TO INVESTORS.

In participation of the new work to be done in 1908, and to secure the necessary funds for such work, on October 1st, 1907, the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company will offer for sale some of its unissued Treasury stock. Ninety-two consecutive quarterly dividends of \$1.50 per share have been paid on this stock, making it one of the most conservative and attractive investments in the Inter-Mountain region.

Applications can be made to W. E. McCormick, Treasurer, care of McCormick & Co., Salt Lake City, or direct to the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

DIED.

DAY.—At Hunter, Salt Lake county, of pneumonia, Owen J. son of Lorenza and Elizabeth J. Day, born June 4, 1894; died Aug. 31, 1907.

GOLDWIN.—In this city, Sept. 8, 1907, Helen O. Ireland, wife of H. E. Goldwin, in her twenty-eighth year. Funeral notice later.

AUSTIN.—At 422 east Fifth South, this city, Sept. 8, 1907, of cholera infantum, Edwin J. son of Robert A. and Ethel A. Denney Austin, aged 7 months and 20 days. Funeral services today (Monday), at 2 p. m., from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend.

LAVERGNE.—At 325 Curtis street, Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 8, 1907, of old age, Mary Laverne, in her seventy-fourth year. Native of Sweden. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Martinson, 222 Curtis street. Friends are invited to attend the services. Interment in Big Cottonwood cemetery.

WERNER.—Resident of 267 west Fourth South street, this city, Sept. 8, 1907, of cholera infantum, Evelyn M., daughter of Otto and Maria Werner, born Aug. 11, 1894, in Green River, Wyo. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Joseph Wm. Taylor, 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend.

Hazen.—On Sept. 8, 1907, in Salt Lake City, of brain fever, Elva Ann, daughter of Robert and Elvira O. Schenckel, born Aug. 2, 1895, and aged 10 years and 10 days.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 26 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phone 461.

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Temple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCED DELIVERYMAN. Apply immediately. J. H. R. Franklin Co., 26 So. Main St.

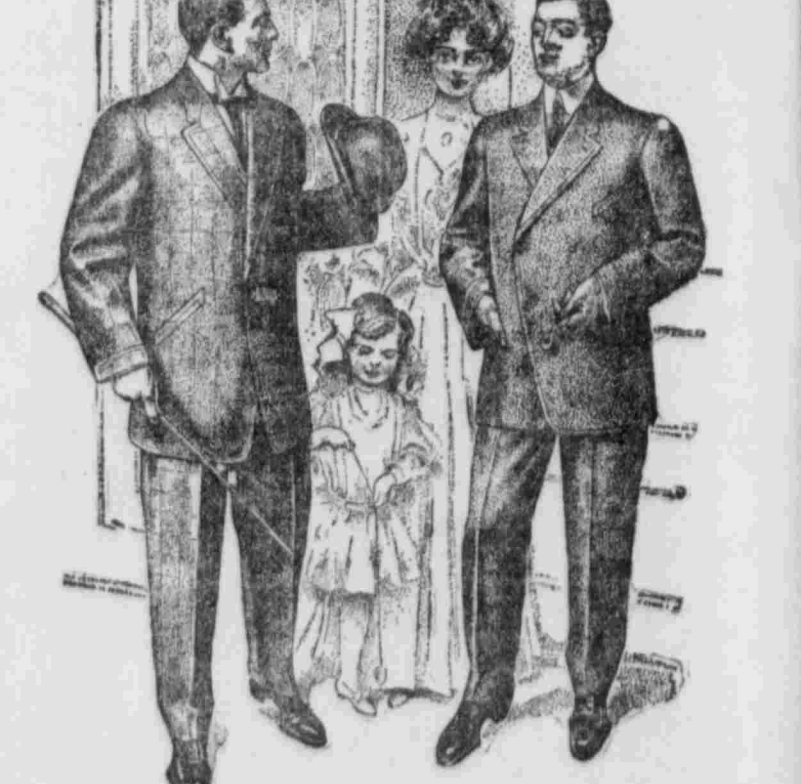
UNION DENTAL CO. 218 South Main.

HONEST WORK. HONEST PRICES. Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. Phone Bell 1122-2. Ind. 1122.

What the stylers have designed as correct for men of class to wear this season is embodied in the string of

Siegel Suits For Fall.

So it is with the Top Coat or the Cravenette Rain Coat, both of which we are showing in unusual varieties.



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