



## TO MEN LOOKING FOR Blue Serge Suits

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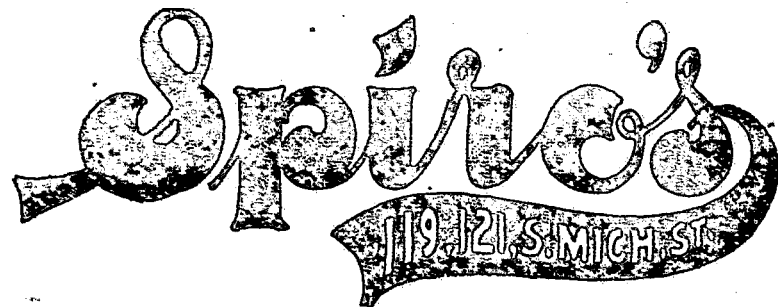
We are selling blue serge suits at last season's prices—notwithstanding the rise in cost of serge. We can do this because we buy very largely for our other stores and buy of the largest manufacturers in the country.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind.

## BUCHANAN RECORD. TWICE A WEEK

MAC C. CHAMBERLIN  
PUBLISHER.  
G. P. WOODWORTH  
EDITOR.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich.  
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\$1.00 PER YEAR.

JULY 11, 1905.

The dishonor of Russia is completed in the revolution that she can't whip a Russian vessel.

In trying to have a warship in every locality where trouble is brewing, King Edward finds that his navy is badly scattered.

Mr. Peary is to dash for the north pole again. These expeditions always begin with a dash and end with an exclamation point.

In spite of Commissioner Garfield's claim that the packing companies were losing money, the government is going ahead with the prosecutions in order to emphasize the fact that it does not pay to be a meat trust.

### Cool Lake Breezes

The Niagara Falls excursion to be run by the I. I. & I. R. R. on Wednesday, August 9th, 1905, will be a most delightful and inexpensive trip.

Low rates of fare from Niagara Falls by river and lake to, Niagara on the lake, Toronto, Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands, Montreal via St. Lawrence river, and the Highlands of Ontario.

No trip of equal distance can be made at so little expense.

Trains leave I. I. & I. stations after dinner on Wednesday, August 9th and arrive in Niagara Falls on Thursday morning for breakfast.

The excursion will be first class in every particular, personally conducted. It will run through solid, without stop, from South Bend via L. S. & M. S. and N. Y. C. & H. R., which is the route of the famous "Lake Shore Limited" and "Twentieth Century Limited."

The rate from Zearing is \$8.50, from South Bend \$6.75. Equally and proportionately low rates at intermediate points.

See large bills, ask your ticket agent, or for sleeping car reservations, or other information, write to,

Geo. L. Forester  
Div. Pass'r. Agt.,  
South Bend, Ind.

### Bent Her Double

"I knew no one for four weeks, when I was sick with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter, of Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better, although I had one of the best doctors I could get, I was bent double, and had to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible affliction I was rescued by Electric Bitters, which restored my health and strength, and now I can walk as straight as ever. They are simply wonderful." Guaranteed to cure stomach, liver and kidney disorders, at every drug store price 50c.

Meet me on the I. I. & I.

Niagara Falls Excursion,

Wednesday, August 9, '05

## DIAMOND DIES ARE COSTLY

Valuable Mechanism for the Drawing of Fine Wire Is Found Necessary.

A comparatively unknown industrial detail is described by "The Electrical Review." According to that authority, diamonds are used quite extensively as dies for drawing wire of the smallest sizes; for instance, the sizes less than, say, 0.025 inch diameter. The hardest steel dies are not suitable for this work, for the reason that the wear upon them so enlarges the die that the diameter of the wire is not uniform within the required percentage of variation at the beginning and end of a drawing. Sapphires are also used sometimes for this work. Copper, silver and platinum are the metals usually drawn to the very small sizes. With diamond dies it is practicable to draw platinum to a diameter of five ten-thousandths of an inch. An idea of the fineness of a copper wire drawn to only three one-thousandths of an inch in diameter may be gathered from the fact that in one pound of the metal there are over six miles of such wire.

The weight of the diamonds used for this work is from four to five carats, and they are uncut except as to the die. The value of these dies, which, of course, are not of the first water, varies from \$15 to \$20 a carat, and several hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds are utilized as dies in the various wire factories of this country alone.

Skillful, however, as must be the artisans who sink these small dies and attenuated as the wires drawn through them may be, yet neither will stand comparison with the output of the spinneret of the common spider, which ejects a single thread of silk so fine that 18,000 threads are required to equal in thickness an ordinary strand of sewing silk.

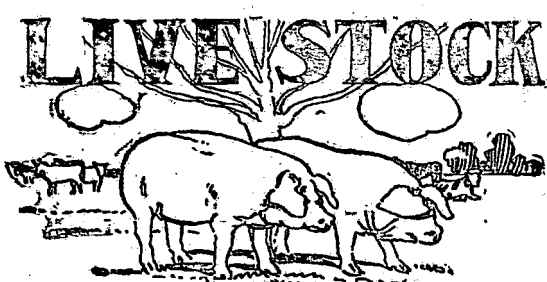
The Profitable Hog.  
Do not use any hogs for breeding purposes except those that show evidence in form, disposition and breed, of inclination to early maturity. Hogs are raised only for their flesh, and the fewer days it takes a pig to accumulate enough to be of marketable size, the more profitable it will be for its owner.

### Smoked Mutton Legs.

Mutton legs can be cured and smoked just as pork hams are, and are found to be one of the very best kinds of meat when prepared in that way. Those who usually object to mutton when fresh cannot find any reason for complaint in smoked mutton leg.

### A Great Sporting News Journal

The illustrated special sporting section of The Sunday Chicago Record-Herald thoroughly deserves the attention of every one interested in sporting news. It is always beautifully illustrated and embraces four full pages, covering with the thoroughness that satisfies to the utmost the whole realm of sports. Baseball news, racing news, bowling news, cycling news, pugilistic news, golf news, yachting news, all the sporting news is given with the greatest degree of fullness and interest. The sporting page of the daily issues is also exceptionally popular, a self-evident fact to those who have noted the general vogue of The Chicago Record Herald among sporting men,

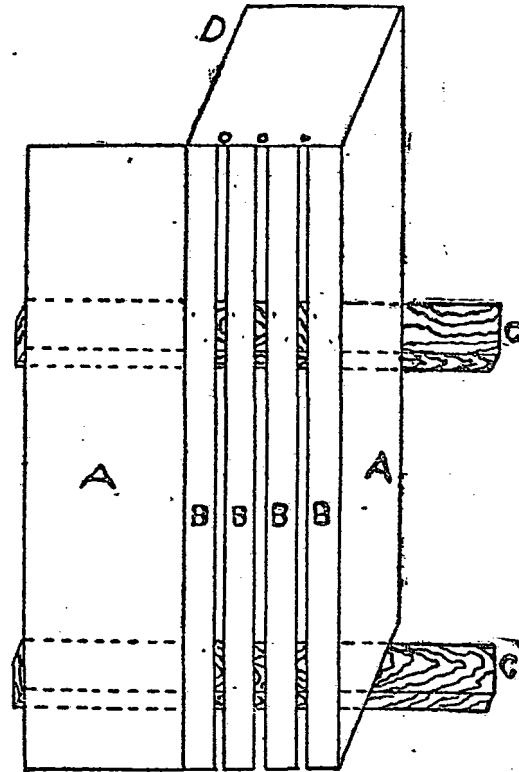


## HANDY WOOL TYING BOX.

Way in Which the Wool Grower May Enhance the Value of His Product.

The selling side of farming is, in many cases, as important as the producing side. After incurring the expense of time and labor in the production of an article it is very poor policy to give so little attention to the marketing of it that its full value will not be realized. One important factor in securing the full value of an article is its appearance. There are few if any articles of exchange in which the appearance will not materially affect the price that may be obtained therefor.

While it is not proper to try to influence the appearance by such deceptive methods as putting the larger apples on the top of the barrel, the larger and riper berries on the top of the box, or the larger potatoes on the top of the load, work spent on the improvement of the appearance of the



THE BOX READY FOR USE.

whole product is not only legitimate but is work well spent. It increases the salability of the immediate product, and creates a favorable impression regarding the character of products to be had from such a farm.

In tying the wool clip into bundles having a neat and attractive appearance a tying box is quite a convenient aid, especially to an amateur. There are different styles of tying boxes, but the following is perhaps as good as any, is very simple and easily and cheaply constructed, suggests J. J. Edgerton, in Farmers' Review. All the material needed for the construction of this box is a 16-foot dressed board 12 inches wide, two pieces of 2x4 three feet long, a few nails and four small hinges and screws to fasten them on with.

From the 16-foot board cut three pieces 4 1/2 feet long. Two of these will serve as the leaves, A A in the illustration. The other is cut into four strips, B B B B, and fastened to the 2x4 cross-pieces, C C, leaving a small crack between each two in which to place the twine. The two leaves, A A, are hinged to the two outside strips so they will open out flat or fold up against the head board, D.

This head board is made from the remainder of the 16-foot board, cutting two pieces one foot long, nailing together and fastening on top of the strips, B B, as shown in the illustration. Three holes, as shown, are bored in the lower edge of the head-board to carry the twine. A notched piece, E, can be made to hold the leaves together when they are folded up or latches can be put on the head-board for this purpose.

To use the box, set it on some empty boxes or other support of convenient height, open the leaves out flat, pass the twine through each hole in the head-board and along the corresponding space between the strips. See that the twine is down in these cracks so that the wool will not misplace it and the board is ready to receive the fleece. The fleece should be laid on the board flesh side down and lengthwise of the board.

When the fleece has been put in proper shape and the leaves are folded up the sides will be folded in and the fleece is ready to roll. Roll snugly and tie with the twine from either side; loosen the leaves, turn the fleece and tie crosswise with the center string. If the fleece has been kept in proper shape while being taken off of the sheep this will be all the string necessary to hold it in good shape.

### The Bedding.

Dry, clean bedding is equally as important for the horse's best welfare as the warmer weather of spring arrives as it is during the frigid nights of winter. Standing or lying in hot, fermenting bedding not only poisons the air, but softens and weakens the walls of the hoofs, thus increasing liability of diseases of the feet.—Midland Farmer.

### In Helping a Horse Up.

A horse, in getting up, puts his front feet up in front of him, raises on them and plunges forward; a cow raises on her hind feet, doubles the front feet under, raises on her knees, plunges backward. In helping a horse up pull his front feet out and help him to plunge forward.

## CONTINUE

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should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller doses and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

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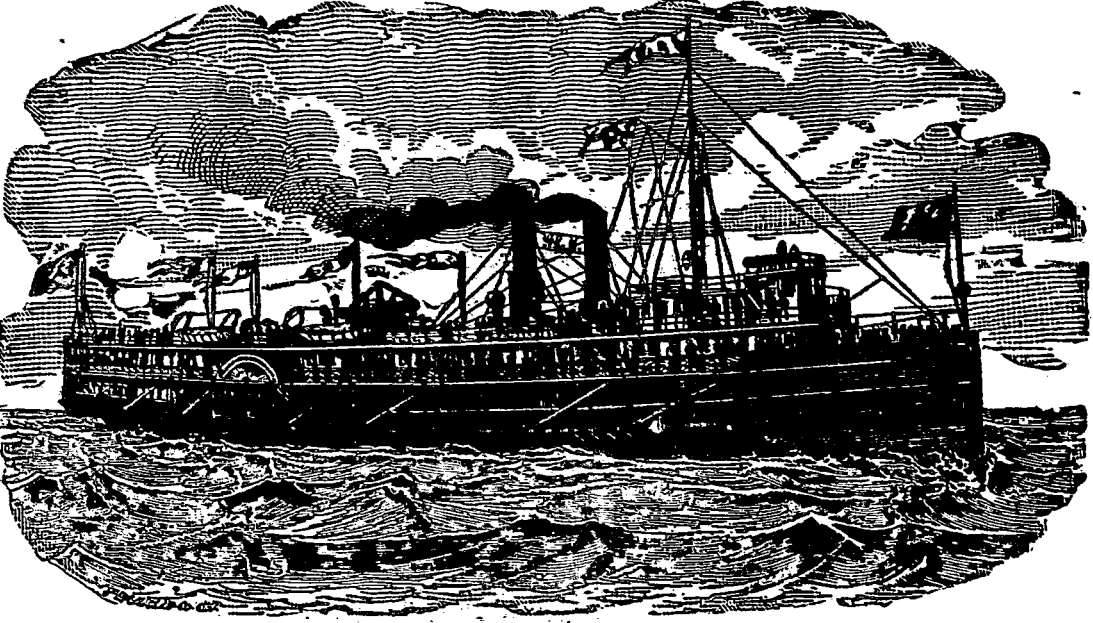
Reduces the Inflammation. Stops the Pain. Instant Relief and Cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Lame Back, Cramps and Pains in the Stomach.

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## The Maiden and the Beau Gallant

By LOUIS J. VANCE

"Not in a thousand years," said Dorrance firmly.

"Why?"

Dorrance eyed him curiously. "I've a better plan," he said at length.

"Well?"

"I'll tell you later. For the present you stay here. I'm going to trot down to the beach and signal Hendricks. We dine aboard tonight, you and I."

"That's a mercy. At what time?"

But Dorrance was gone.

"He is just splendid, isn't he?" said Ruth.

"Dorrance? Oh, yes, he's all right. If you marry him?"

"I've promised." She hung her head in such sweet confusion that Tom Darby was more than ever envious.

"But he will not hold you to that promise."

"Indeed," she flamed defiantly, "he has the right!"

"I wish I had," said Darby. "He's a lucky dog."

Here he suddenly executed a backward leap of some several feet. Ruth had whipped out from beneath her skirts a small revolver. To Tom Darby its size approximated that of a cannon.

"Great Scott!" he cried. "You can have him. I'm not thinking of interfering. Don't!"

For a moment her surprise was only equalled by his own. Then she began to laugh convulsively.

"Take it!" she gasped. "It's—for you."

Darby was suspicious. "What for?" he inquired.

"You might need—it should uncle—Henry come. He—he would be angry." Darby approached and took the weapon gingerly.

"Is it loaded?" he asked, with trepidation.

"Of course."

"Very well, then," in resignation. He deposited it softly upon a table, convinced that at any second he might become an involuntary suicide, and retired to a distance. Ruth fled into the hallway. Darby eyed the revolver askance and swore softly, signed and lit a cigarette.

"Twilight was falling, and from behind him came stifled mirth.

\*\*\*\*\*

Come 10 o'clock on a cool, starlit night, and the Beau Gallant was speeding westward under a full head of steam. To the north loomed the dim, low coast of Alabama.

In the saloon was assembled a mot-

ley party to a champagne supper, of which Dorrance and Tom Darby formed the only self-satisfied members, the others being plunged in deepest gloom despite all attempts to enliven them.

First, Henry Wharton, aged in years and sin, if his countenance be allowed as evidence, glowering evilly across the table at Darby, whom he had mistakenly conceived to be the moving spirit of the enterprise; then Mr. Fetter, young and weak-willed, lacking excuse for his existence, but mightily impressed with his own simulation of rakish worldliness; lastly, a pale, frightened person, a clergyman by his cloth, but deep in the clutch of a raging thirst for strong drink—these were the unwilling guests.

Mr. Wharton addressed himself to Tom Darby, who was contentedly engaging the breast of a tender chicken. Mr. Wharton shook a lean fist framed in soiled linen at him.

"I'll have the law on you!" he cried, quivering with rage. "You'll find, young man, that this is not a country where you can kidnap—yes, kidnap—peaceful citizens at your will and not suffer for it."

"I wish," said Darby calmly, "that you wouldn't wear your cuffs more than a week at a time. You spoil my appetite."

Mr. Wharton fumed, speechless. Fetter laughed.

"He's right there, pop," he said irreverently. "But don't you think you are a little lawless?" he added to Darby.

"Not at all," Dorrance interposed, smiling indulgently. "The parson will be witness that you came willingly."

The parson raised expostulating hands. "At the pistol's point," he protested very truthfully.

"I merely invited you to a stag on my wedding eve, and you came with alacrity, though I did understand that you had a pressing engagement."

The parson smiled faintly. Mr. Wharton attempted to control himself. "I'll tell you what," he said, speaking slowly and thickly. "If you'll take us back immediately I'll give you \$1,000."

Dorrance laughed and shook his head.

"Fifteen hundred?"

"You ante too low," Tom Darby suggested.

"Three thousand," he snarled.

"Oh, make it worth while and I'll raise you, pop," cried Fetter.

"Five?"

"No," said Dorrance.

"Ten, then. I'll give you ten!"

Mr. Wharton's hands were trembling violently. Dorrance politely filled his glass for him. He tossed it off eagerly.

"Twenty?" he pleaded.

"Whe-ew!" Darby whistled. "I had no idea the stakes were so high."

Mr. Wharton hesitated; every moment was now of consequence. He stammered painfully.

"Fi-fifty thousand," he managed to say.

Dorrance rose and looked at his watch. "You have no security to offer but your word," he said wearily, "and that is worthless."

Mr. Wharton's jaw moved loosely, but no sounds came.

"Moreover," Dorrance continued, "I don't need your money, nor do I want it."

"I'll have the law on you," Wharton repeated sullenly. Hope was dead in his breast.

"I wouldn't if I were you. And you will not. This is rather a noisome business which you've attempted—and failed at. Your credit would suffer were it known. So you will say nothing. I'm happy to inform you that you're too late. It is 11 o'clock, and your ward will be her own mistress in one hour."

Dorrance walked to the door and gave an order. The engines began to chug more slowly, and the Beau Gallant came almost to a standstill. Mr. Wharton sputtered threats and obscenities.

"I believe you were right," said Dorrance to him. "We do not desire your company after all. Come on deck. I'll put you ashore now."

The four followed him.

"That is Mobile," he said, indicating a haze of light on the northern horizon. "There is a landing here and a fair road. By hard walking you should reach it in the early morning. Thence you can get home by noon if you're lucky. But by that time Ruth and I will be married."

"So that's your game," Fetter sneered. "I thought you didn't care for the money."

"My dear sir," said Dorrance, unmoved, "when you have associated with decent people for any length of time—if you ever do—your thoughts may be of some consequence. At present your opinion is of absolutely no moment."

"The boat is ready, sir," a man reported.

"And now, gentlemen, I thank you for the pleasure which your company has afforded me. Oh, not a word, sir—to Mr. Wharton—the obligation is entirely on my side. Good evening." He was bowing them over the side when a thought struck him. "Oh, parson, I quite forgot! We may need your services. Do not go."

So the parson stayed, most willingly, it seemed to Darby. And the Beau Gallant turned tail on the lights of Mobile, picked up her boat and steamed swiftly back over her course.

The dawn found the yacht swinging lazily at anchor. Mr. Dorrance came on deck, refreshed by a bath and a breakfast, yet with a carking doubt for a background to his thoughts. He received an immediate impression that all nature was chucking in huge enjoyment of his predicament.

He leaned upon the rail, scowled and lit a cigar, hurling complicated oaths down at the careless sea.

Here an hour later the slothful Darby found him.

"Well," cried Darby genially, "for an expectant bridegroom?"

Dorrance favored him with a heavy glare.

"Bridegroom," he said slowly, "be eternally!"

"What! Why, but yesterday?"

"Was yesterday. Today is another matter. I'm in the devil of a fix."

"The lady hasn't sent word refusing you?"

"No; that's just the trouble."

Darby grinned blandly at the universe.

"Romance," he propounded, "is the salt of life and its savor. Without it—"

"One escapes the holy bonds of matrimony. Tom, without exception you are the most unmitigated!" He broke off. "I'm going ashore and have over with it. Come along."

"I'll stand around oblivious at no lover's tryst. You shall go alone."

And to this he stuck, so that the rest is only hearsay, but strongly supported by circumstantial evidence.

She was seated by the splashing fountain when he met her. She did not hear his footsteps, but sat idly dab-



"I'll have the law on you!"

bow. She was no less quick. Their hands met. He had the ring. He retained also the hand.

"Am I ever to be your debtor?" she pouted petulantly.

"I hold that which can make you my creditor forever."

She blushed, and the day was not peer to her loveliness.

"We could never agree," she said thoughtfully. "You are so—"

"So?"

"Cannot you understand?"

He shook his head. "I am very dense.

bling her hair in the water, lost in reverie. A school of little goldfish gapping for rations swarmed to her fingertips.

"Oh!" she cried, with a rueful smile, seeing him before her.

"I've returned," he said awkwardly and lost the power of coherent thought.

"I see you have." She laughed confusedly and rose. "You—you had no trouble—were in no danger?"

"Not in the least. I— The unavoidable grew startlingly imminent. 'You have been safe, I trust?'"

"Thanks to your kindness—yes." A pause; then, "I—I don't know how to thank you, Mr. Dorrance."

"Mr. Dorrance," he repeated foolishly. He rushed desperately in where both had feared to tread. "There is the way!"

"—I—of course, I—"

"Oh, then we are agreed?" Her tone was haughty as a princess.

"But I didn't mean"—he floundered.

"You made your meaning plain, sir?"

"Since you feel that way about it"— He turned to go.

"Oh, one moment. I—I do not wish that you should think me ingrateful. Indeed, I am not. You have done me a great service, and"—

"And the reward?"

"But I scarcely know you."

"I haven't claimed it."

"I am sensible that I gave my word."

"But your heart?"

She sighed. "My heart remains mine."

"I knew that."

"To bestow—oh!"

She had been toying with her ring, a tiny affair studded with a single stone. It had slipped from her fingers and splashed in the fountain. Dorrance was instant to plunge his arm in to the el-

"I wish I did." The long lashes swept low upon her cheek; he tried in vain to see beneath them. "Won't you tell me?"

"Oh," she flushed impatiently, "you have never asked me. Am I to fall into your arms of my own accord, sir? You never even said you wanted me or that you—you?"

"Ruth! Ruth!" he cried, with infinite, joyful comprehension. He carried the tiny, dripping hand to his lips. "But I do love you," he pleaded tenderly. "Will you marry me?"

She was purposefully deliberative—finally:

"No," she said.

But she had tried to look him steadily in the eyes, and her own were dear traitors.

### HOME-MADE HAMS.

How the Pork May Be Cured and Smoked on the Farm—A Good Sausage Recipe.

Use hams from nicely fattened spring pigs that dress about 160 pounds, or fall shotes weighing say 225 pounds. After cutting let them lie till next day and then use a strictly clean cask to put them in. Pour water enough on to cover well, then draw off the water and add good molasses till it is pleasant to drink. Dissolve in a little hot water 1 ounce saltpeter for every 20 pounds meat and add to it. Then carefully add fine salt and stir it till dissolved, and when a potato about as large as an egg will nicely float in it pour it on the meat. Keep in a cool place for 8 to 12 weeks.

Remove from the pickle and lay the rind side down for four days to dry, says Farm and Home. Hang in an open smokehouse and make a smoke of hickory or maple once or twice a day for a week, and after that once a day for 10 days. March is the best month to cure hams with smoke. If the smokehouse has some open cracks and the wind can draw through and dry them out your hams will keep in a cool, dark, dry place for one year or longer if desired. I have made them 30 years in this way with the best results.

In making sausage use nicely fattened pork, one-third fat and two-thirds lean meat. Cut in small bits, lay on a table and weigh when all cut. For every 10 pounds meat add one-quarter pound fine salt and 1 ounce of black pepper (strictly pure; better buy and grind it yourself). Then sprinkle on your meat and thoroughly mix it, then grind and mix again. Pack in tin pans and put one-quarter in lard over the meat. If preferred it may be put in cases or narrow muslin bags and smoked a little, when it will keep a long time. I have kept it packed in pans and stored in a box in our kitchen till April 1 in fine condition. Hard freezing does no harm and the longer kept so the better.

Why Heat Reddens the Face.

The effect of radiated heat on the nerves which control the small blood vessels of the skin makes the face flush. These tiny vessels, which are normally in a state of moderate contraction, under exposure to the heat relax and become distended with blood. In regard to exposure to direct heat the reddening of the skin, together with the uncomfortably warm feeling accompanying it, may be looked upon as one of the useful little "danger signals" by which we are surrounded. When from any cause a person has lost this susceptibility, as in some forms of paralysis, he may expose a limb to heat until serious injury results. The face flushes when near the fire because it is directly exposed to the rays of heat, while most of the body is protected by the clothing. Besides, the nerves of the face are particularly sensitive and the skin there is most abundantly supplied with blood vessels.—N. Y. Herald.

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Low rates, of fare, through trains running solid from I. I. & I. stations after dinner on that date, and reaching Niagara Falls for breakfast Thursday morning.

See bills for particulars, call on ticket agent, or write to,

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