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Oil Stoves,

Mail Boxes,  
Tubs, Buckets,  
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### NOTE IN TROUBLE.

Gets His Accounts Mixed With Those of Corp. Kerr—Other Calamities Happen to Him.

Abvul, s e feb 7, 20  
dear editorial: i promet to rite you offen this yeer an i tended to doo it but i has had ernuther matter on my hans whitch has bin moar important to mee whitch had to be tended too. i was standin up in philson Henry's store tuther saturday and i seed a butiful fine lookin ladie cum in the

stoar and buy sumthin an start out an the obligin klerk says to her Mrs. smith do you wisht that chatgd an the lady says i is mrs. Kerr but i wants it chard. an as she goes out i hears the clerk say as how he thought it was mrs. R. W. Smith. now i is not complainin bout the favor of the too ladies and i is willing to admit that they doo look alike but that is not the pint. my bills had been so big all yeer that it seam to me that maybe this here mistook has bin talking plase all roun toun, so i goes round to all the stoars and i

sais that i wants this thing looked intoo, and see that Mr. R. W. Smith do not pay the bills of moar than one good-lookin woman in this toun. But Jenner link, which runs the Furnitor Domane on Prest Banner block tells me that it is true that Mrs. Kerr and lizzie do favor, but he say that is not why they charge it all to. me. he say the clerk wanted to stand in with the book-keeper by chargin the account to a responsibal partie and he maik out he maik this mistaik when he didn't. so i then goes round to all the clerks and i gives orders that no moar are to be charged to Mr. R. W. Smith atall, as i tells them I will pay cash; then i goes hoam and tells lizzie bout it, cept i tole her i knode she was the best lookin, and i handed her \$150 and tole her when that was gone moar was not to hunt and to call on the ote reliable, then i goes back up to sea frend Kerr and tole him, i advises him to do the saim as i tole him they had took lizzie for his boss, and that sumthin lizzie bought had got charged to him, but i found it out and pade it up but it might happing agane, so he goes round and tells all the klerks not to charge nuthin to him this yeer nor no other time and he goes hoam and gives his wife a dollar and eighty five cents and tells her that munny is not to hunt but she better not lose what she got.

i is afrade that my ole frend Alling Merkanty will soon be indited fur a profiteer. i seed him in toun Sattiday sellin a big turkie. it seam that Alling has bought the turkie from sumbodie else and has brought it to toun and sole it at a profit and you see that is spekalatin on food craps, and i wood not be surprised to see Alling jerked up at anny time. if he doo i want you to doo all you kin to git him out. i kno that Alling will swear that he dont know no better. besides a grate menny men are making biger profits than Alling. they works it this way, they lets their wives raise the turkies then they sell them and the whoal thing is whose term has expired. profit, then they go round and talk Louis Titus, an attorney of San Francisco, was nominated to be a member of the shipping board.

I is thinkin of startin a setback college down on South mane. i has picked out most of my professers, and i only needs a president now. i see that Col. Dale barksdale is loomin up as a player and as i has soon to pitch a leen if i goes back to farmin i has been thinkin of offerin this job to him as this wood put me in good standin with Dale and if I askt him to ketch the leen for me when i pitched it you see he wood be in no condition to deny me. if he kennot be got what do you think of Col. Jenner Link. I is a little afeard of him as he wishes to doo moast of the pitchin and ketchen too in the leen business, but if i kennot land Dale i will see Jenner as i thinks i will be able to eat as fast as he kin charge.

Bruther walter comes down to my hous last Sunday and i seed he was hungry. I seed him coming down the hill, so I sais to lizzie, less walk up the ralerode and go to church whitch we did missin bruther Walter and goin on to the Babbust where i seed uncle Jim talk up the kollektion and Dale was there too, both lookin pious and peaceable, and after heerin a good sermont lizzie and I walks on down and i was laffing in my sleeve but when i got hoam i found that Walter done found the cole ham whitch lizzie had hid in the frigerater and eet bout half of it up, and said he had taken a little snack but wus redy for dinner. I tole him i didnt mind feedin a gentreman but if he wanted to eet up a whole leen in one day he better see one of the banks or rite to a packin hous.

Yourn as usule,  
Dote.

EX-GOVERNOR STUART  
NOMINATED TO I. C. C.  
TO SUCCEED HARLAN  
Washington, Feb. 6.—Former Governor Henry C. Stuart, of Virginia, was nominated today by President Wilson as a member of the interstate commerce commission to succeed James S. Harlan, of Indiana, whose term has expired. Louis Titus, an attorney of San Francisco, was nominated to be a member of the shipping board.



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