

against the law. Then he announced that he was "through with the game."

"I'm right now on," he said. "I have seen the game all through, and I know I can't beat it, nor can any one else. Just forget all about me—I'm straight from now on."

But Whiteman's moves about the country continued to be recorded by the detectives as on a checkboard. Finally about a year ago he settled down quietly in Zion City with his aged mother.

He showed religious fervor and entered the work of the community. He was one of the strongest supporters of Voliva in the crusade against the use of tobacco. He became a devout man and fellow members of the church said that Brother Whiteman was a "godly man."

De Forest Enters the Case.

Jackson De Forest is an old time forger of impressive mien. A few weeks ago he had an account in the Fourth National bank of New York. One day he wrote a check and asked to have it cashed, as he wished to mail it. The check was for six and no-100 dollars. He then wrote into the check "Thous" ahead of the word "and" to make "Thousand." He cashed the check for \$6,000 and decamped.

The Pinkerton detectives went to his old haunts in Danville, N. Y., and learned he had told a saloonkeeper he was going out to Zion City to visit his old friend, Alonzo Whiteman.

They telephoned the chief of police of Zion City that they would like to get in touch with Whiteman.

"So would I," said the chief.

"Has Whiteman turned crooked again?" asked the Pinkerton man.

"You bet he has," replied the chief. "He left here with a draft for \$2,500 that he promised to deposit for Sister Sarah Conger. He started for the First National bank in Chicago with it last week and we ain't heard of him since. You bet we are looking for him."

"The forty-third time," said the detective. "We'll get him for you. Preacher Whiteman, be sure, your sins will find you out."

Pick Up Trail in Little Rock.

Whiteman had deposited the draft in Chicago in his own name. He drew on it from St. Louis, and cashed another check on it in Little Rock, Ark. The Pinkertons, not forgetting their desire to get hold of De Forest, picked up Whiteman's trail in Little Rock.

The detectives wanted to know where De Forest was. They felt sure he was somewhere near Whiteman. They sent Whiteman a decoy telegram in Little Rock. It was so worded that he would have to leave that place immediately.

Before trying to leave town Whiteman acted just as the detectives wanted him to do. He tried to send a telegram to De Forest, telling him that he would meet him in St. Louis. The detectives arrested Whiteman, took the telegram and saw that it was directed to "George B. Russell" in Hot Springs. They thought "Russell" was De Forest. They were right. Taking Whiteman with them they stopped in Hot Springs and trapped De Forest. Last night the men shook hands at the station. Each was handcuffed to a detective. Whiteman was bound for Zion City. De Forest for New York.

"The forty-third time and the last for me, Jack," said Whiteman to De Forest.

THE SKYSCRAPER BURGLARS.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, the transom over the door of the office of the Sandusky Portland Cement company on the fifteenth floor of the Engineers building in Cleveland, O., slowly opened.

The head of a young man appeared in the opening. The man gave a quick glance about the deserted office and without further ado crawled through and dropped to the floor. He brushed the dust from his clothes, removed his coat, and took a thin steel bar from his hip pocket.

With the bar the man jimmied open the desk of E. J. Maguire, secretary and assistant treasurer of the company. Going through the drawers and pigeonholes he brought out a bunch of keys and an old memorandum book. The man glanced through the pages of the book and smiled.

He tipped over to the company's vault. Reading from the book, he twisted the knob of the combination dial. In a minute he stooped and took hold of the door handle. The ponderous door swung open. The keys readily opened the safe box.

Vault Robbed of \$15,000 in Bonds. The next morning Mr. Maguire discovered the vault had been robbed of \$15,000 in negotiable bonds. The stolen bonds were classified as follows:

Eight bonds of the Sandusky Portland Cement company, numbered 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831.

Five bonds of the Standard Portland Cement company of California, numbered 104, 105, 106, 107, 205.

Two bonds of the Locomotive Company of America, numbered M908, M909.

The bonds were valued at \$1,000 each.

On Friday, Feb. 27, the manager of Otis & Co., stock and bond house in Cleveland, telephoned Mr. Maguire at his office.

"We just received an inquiry from the bond house of Logan & Bryan of Chicago about those five Standard Cement bonds that were stolen from your vault."

"Logan & Bryan," repeated Maguire. "Thanks. Good-by; I am off to Chicago."

Maguire wired the law firm of W. D. Washburn and Stephen A. Day in the New York Life building, who represent the cement firm in Chicago. The attorneys immediately placed the William J. Burns detective agency in touch with the clerk to the bond robbery.

Detectives Take the Trail. The detectives took the trail. The clerk of Logan & Bryan who applied to the Cleveland

Great Detectives and Central Figures in Crime Stories of a Day



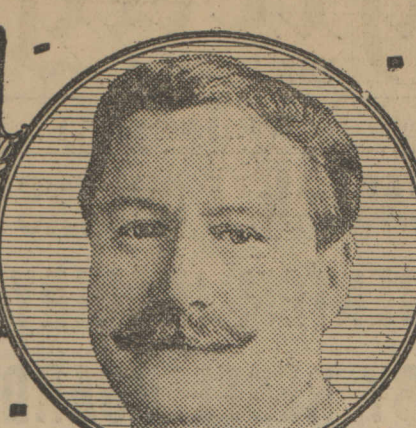
WILLIAM A. PINKERTON



ALONZO J. WHITEMAN



FANNIE EPSTEIN and JENNIE ISAACSON



WILLIAM J. BURNS



MELVILLE A. REEVES

had accompanied the prisoner. "Do I know Melville Reeves? Well, say, don't we look like friends?" The detective and the prisoner exchanged smiles.

"Mr. Melville Reeves, the highest flyer in Chicago's notorious skyscraper gang—do I know him? It was not six weeks ago that we had the time of our lives hooking him up with that north shore pearl robbery. He had machines of his own, a \$60 flat near Wilson beach, and three safety deposit boxes in the Masonic temple full of financial papers. His wife was covered with jewels. He's out on \$3,000 bonds now. You'd think he'd realize that a man can't get away with a crooked game."

"Too bad, Melville, to get your wife in trouble with you," said the captain. "You ought to leave her home when you go into La Salle street. What have you got to tell us about this?"

"About what?" asked Reeves with a smile. "The bond robbery of the Sandusky Portland Cement company," replied the captain.

Reeves blandly winked one eye and asked for a match.

"Well, what do you want?" demanded the captain.

"Attorney Charlie Epstein, as quick as you can get him here," replied Reeves.

Passing the woman in the lower office, Reeves said:

"Cheer up, girlie. Charlie'll be here in a little while. Don't fall for any of Halpin's soft stuff."

MYSTERY OF THE JEWELLED PUFFS.

Two women clad in heavy furs alighted from a train in Madison, Wis., on Monday and went to a hotel. They registered as Miss Fannie Epstein and Mrs. Jennie Isaacson, both of Chicago.

They had luncheon and set out to shop. They entered the jewelry store of J. W. Gamm, 3 West Main street. Mr. Gamm met them at the door and bowed them in. The women wanted to see some diamonds. Mr. Gamm went to his safe and brought out a tray of sparklers. The women looked at them in a bored manner.

"Haven't you anything better," asked one of them, drawing into her mink furs.

Mr. Gamm assured them he had and hurried to the safe. He brought out another tray.

The women looked a bit more interested. But still they thought the things were "common."

Jeweler Brings Out Third Tray. Mr. Gamm had a third tray, something very fine. He went back to get it.

"All too cheap," said one of the women after a long inspection. The jeweler apologized and bowed them out. They had only reached the street when Mr. Gamm discovered fifteen of his choice diamonds were missing. They were valued at \$1,570.

The jeweler caught up with the "shoppers" and called for the police. The women were indignant. They denied having the diamonds. They were searched by the police. The diamonds were not found. The matron was called. She searched the women. Mr.

Gamm was positive they had his diamonds. He insisted they be searched again.

Still no trace of the missing diamonds. Chief Shaughnessy was "baffled." Capt. Davenport looked at Detective Krug. The latter stared out the window. The desk sergeant suggested they search the women again. Still no results. Chief Shaughnessy ordered the matron to help in a further search.

As the women disrobed the matron brought out each article of clothing to the chief. Each garment was thoroughly examined.

"This beats all," said the chief, "let's send for one of those Pinkertons. It is their case, any way. We haven't got time to fool with this kind of a mystery."

The captain telegraphed for a Pinkerton man. The latter questioned the women. As he talked he noticed that Mrs. Isaacson's hand unconsciously strayed to her hair. The Pinkerton man observed one particular puff. It hung just behind Mrs. Isaacson's left ear. He asked the woman a question that caused her to turn away in indignation.

The detective made a dive for the puff. Mrs. Isaacson screamed. The Pinkerton man fell to his knees, but when he arose he dropped the little knot of hair on the chief's desk with a thump.

Mrs. Isaacson began to weep. The detective emptied fifteen diamonds into Chief Shaughnessy's hand. The women were placed in jail. They were later released on \$10,000 bonds signed by Joseph Levi of Chicago.

Men Traced to Frisco. The swindle was discovered by the cashier, but the two young men could not be found. The Pinkerton detective agency was notified. The young men were traced to St. Louis and then to San Francisco.

Yesterday a cablegram was received by the Pinkertons. It read as follows:

"Honolulu, March 3.—Pinkerton Detective Agency, Chicago:

"Got 'em both. Hurrah for wireless. "OPERATOR 624."

THE GREAT WIRELESS CAPTURE

Two young men strolled the deck of the steamship Matsonia, bound for Japan, on Sunday and Monday, and talked to each other of the wonders of wireless telegraphy.

They had boarded the Matsonia at San Francisco. They were brothers—J. E. and J. C. Fielding—from Montreal, Canada. One day while the young men walked the deck

the wireless operator received a message from the station at San Francisco. The message ordered the arrest of the two young men. It was signed by the Pinkerton detective agency.

J. E. Fielding and J. C. Fielding were wanted as bank swindlers. J. E. Fielding had been a clerk in the Bank of Montreal. He and his brother wanted to travel. He saw an opportunity to steal a package of bank drafts. He told his brother.

The next day Fielding took the package of drafts and with his brother caught a train for Chicago. They went to the Continental and Commercial bank and presented a draft for \$4,800. They were given the money.

Men Traced to Frisco. The swindle was discovered by the cashier, but the two young men could not be found. The Pinkerton detective agency was notified. The young men were traced to St. Louis and then to San Francisco.

Yesterday a cablegram was received by the Pinkertons. It read as follows:

"Honolulu, March 3.—Pinkerton Detective Agency, Chicago:

"Got 'em both. Hurrah for wireless. "OPERATOR 624."

THE GREAT WIRELESS CAPTURE

Two young men strolled the deck of the steamship Matsonia, bound for Japan, on Sunday and Monday, and talked to each other of the wonders of wireless telegraphy.

They had boarded the Matsonia at San Francisco. They were brothers—J. E. and J. C. Fielding—from Montreal, Canada. One day while the young men walked the deck

the wireless operator received a message from the station at San Francisco. The message ordered the arrest of the two young men. It was signed by the Pinkerton detective agency.

J. E. Fielding and J. C. Fielding were wanted as bank swindlers. J. E. Fielding had been a clerk in the Bank of Montreal. He and his brother wanted to travel. He saw an opportunity to steal a package of bank drafts. He told his brother.

The next day Fielding took the package of drafts and with his brother caught a train for Chicago. They went to the Continental and Commercial bank and presented a draft for \$4,800. They were given the money.

Men Traced to Frisco. The swindle was discovered by the cashier, but the two young men could not be found. The Pinkerton detective agency was notified. The young men were traced to St. Louis and then to San Francisco.

Yesterday a cablegram was received by the Pinkertons. It read as follows:

"Honolulu, March 3.—Pinkerton Detective Agency, Chicago:

"Got 'em both. Hurrah for wireless. "OPERATOR 624."

THE GREAT WIRELESS CAPTURE

Two young men strolled the deck of the steamship Matsonia, bound for Japan, on Sunday and Monday, and talked to each other of the wonders of wireless telegraphy.

They had boarded the Matsonia at San Francisco. They were brothers—J. E. and J. C. Fielding—from Montreal, Canada. One day while the young men walked the deck

the wireless operator received a message from the station at San Francisco. The message ordered the arrest of the two young men. It was signed by the Pinkerton detective agency.

J. E. Fielding and J. C. Fielding were wanted as bank swindlers. J. E. Fielding had been a clerk in the Bank of Montreal. He and his brother wanted to travel. He saw an opportunity to steal a package of bank drafts. He told his brother.

The next day Fielding took the package of drafts and with his brother caught a train for Chicago. They went to the Continental and Commercial bank and presented a draft for \$4,800. They were given the money.

Men Traced to Frisco. The swindle was discovered by the cashier, but the two young men could not be found. The Pinkerton detective agency was notified. The young men were traced to St. Louis and then to San Francisco.

Yesterday a cablegram was received by the Pinkertons. It read as follows:

"Honolulu, March 3.—Pinkerton Detective Agency, Chicago:

"Got 'em both. Hurrah for wireless. "OPERATOR 624."

THE GREAT WIRELESS CAPTURE

Two young men strolled the deck of the steamship Matsonia, bound for Japan, on Sunday and Monday, and talked to each other of the wonders of wireless telegraphy.

They had boarded the Matsonia at San Francisco. They were brothers—J. E. and J. C. Fielding—from Montreal, Canada. One day while the young men walked the deck

the wireless operator received a message from the station at San Francisco. The message ordered the arrest of the two young men. It was signed by the Pinkerton detective agency.

J. E. Fielding and J. C. Fielding were wanted as bank swindlers. J. E. Fielding had been a clerk in the Bank of Montreal. He and his brother wanted to travel. He saw an opportunity to steal a package of bank drafts. He told his brother.

The next day Fielding took the package of drafts and with his brother caught a train for Chicago. They went to the Continental and Commercial bank and presented a draft for \$4,800. They were given the money.

Men Traced to Frisco. The swindle was discovered by the cashier, but the two young men could not be found. The Pinkerton detective agency was notified. The young men were traced to St. Louis and then to San Francisco.

Yesterday a cablegram was received by the Pinkertons. It read as follows:

"Honolulu, March 3.—Pinkerton Detective Agency, Chicago:

"Got 'em both. Hurrah for wireless. "OPERATOR 624."

THE GREAT WIRELESS CAPTURE

Two young men strolled the deck of the steamship Matsonia, bound for Japan, on Sunday and Monday, and talked to each other of the wonders of wireless telegraphy.

They had boarded the Matsonia at San Francisco. They were brothers—J. E. and J. C. Fielding—from Montreal, Canada. One day while the young men walked the deck

the wireless operator received a message from the station at San Francisco. The message ordered the arrest of the two young men. It was signed by the Pinkerton detective agency.

FARMERS HOLD UP \$30,000 FOR ROAD

Refuse to Surrender Bonus to Promoter Durant for Kendall County Line.

BUILT TO TRUNK SYSTEM.

That Was Promise, but Residents Expected More Punctuations Move.

A few hundred farmers in Kendall county are not exhibiting any great amount of sympathy for S. G. Durant, a railroad promoter, supposedly confined to the Congress hotel by illness. But they are interested in his recovery and hope he will come back soon.

Mr. Durant visited Kendall county last summer and landed in Newark, citizens of which town spent most of their spare time waiting because they had no railroad. He informed them he intended to give them a railroad, and immediately became the most popular man of the community.

The Newark citizens got the idea somewhere that their railroad was to extend from Rockford southeast to Clarke City in Kankakee county, thus connecting two branches of the Illinois Central railroad. This would have been a 125 mile road, and Newark was strong for it.

Many acres of \$200 farm land were pledged as right of way. Also a \$30,000 bonus was raised. Mr. Durant was to "connect Newark with a standard trunk line railroad," and only then was to collect the bonus.

Subscriptions went through with a rush. Representative Charles C. Hoge contributing \$1,500. He went out to see the tracks being built across the prairie. The construction started with a section from Newark to Millington, where connection was made with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The section is two and a half miles long. Two weeks ago a special train made the trip which "connected Newark with a trunk line railroad."

Aboard the train were most of the Newark citizens. All who were not back of the snorting locomotive were at the station with a brass band, and it was a big day in Newark. Enthusiasm continued high until it was observed that no more work was being done on the track. No more is being done now, and there is gloom in Newark, for it is feared the road building is over. That is why Newark wants Mr. Durant to return.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

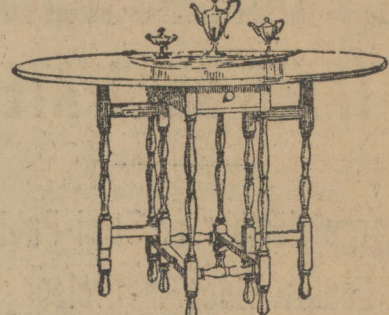
The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

The only encouraging feature is that the \$30,000 is still in the Farmers' State bank.

Colby's Est. 1866

During our semi-annual sale we are offering many interesting pieces of small furniture that are so necessary in the modern home.

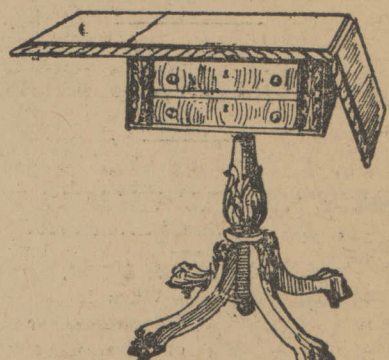
The prices are low and each piece is genuine.



The Hampton Gate Leg Tea Table

at the unusual price of \$14.75

This clever reproduction is made of selected Solid Mahogany. Size of top when open is 34x26 inches; closed 10x26 inches. Fitted with spoon drawer. Choice of Dull or Antique Mahogany finish.



The Clifford Sewing Table

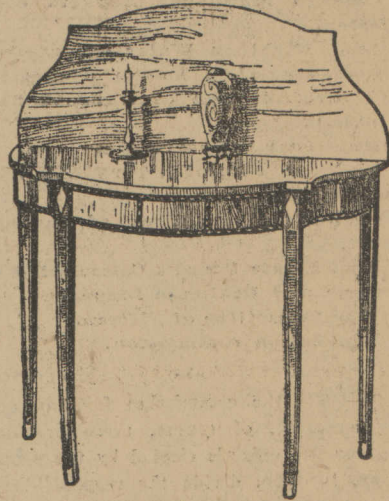
Made of Solid Mahogany. An Exceptional Gift Piece.

We offer at this opportune time what we believe to be the best SPECIAL VALUE ever offered in a high grade mahogany sewing table.

The Clifford Sewing Table is a reproduction of a fine old piece brought into the Colonies from England.

Made throughout of richly figured solid mahogany, including interior drawer work and separate trays.

Size of top closed, 16x16 inches. Size of top open, 16x32 inches.



The "Howard" Table