

No Mister.
Elihu Root, who has returned to the practice of law in New York city, has engaged a new office boy. Said Mr. Root: "Who carried off my paper basket?" "It was Mr. Reilly," said the boy. "Who is Mr. Reilly?" asked Mr. Root. "The janitor, sir." An hour later Mr. Root asked: "Jimmie, who opened the window?" "Mr. Lantz, sir." "And who is Mr. Lantz?" "The window cleaner, sir." Mr. Root wheeled about and looked at the boy. "See here, James," he said, "we call men by their first names here. We don't mister them in this office. Do you understand?" "Yes, sir." In ten minutes the door opened and a small, shrill voice said: "There's a man here as wants to see you, Elihu."—Nashville Banner.

How His Health Grew.
Accum—Have you seen anything of Jiggins lately?
Dr. Swellman—Yes, I just prescribed a trip to Europe for him this morning.
"Indeed? He's getting wealthy, isn't he?"
"Well, I can remember when I used to prescribe for him simply a dose of sodium bromide for the same complaint."—Philadelphia Press.

SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.
Remarkable Cure of Dropsy by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Sedgwick, Ark., July 11.—The case of W. S. Taylor's little son is looked upon by those interested in medical matters as one of the most wonderful on record. In this connection his father makes the following statement: "Last September, my little boy had dropsy; his feet and limbs were swollen to such an extent that he could not walk nor put his shoes on. The treatment that the doctors were giving him seemed to do him no good and two or three people said his days were short, even the doctors, two of the best in the country told me he would not get better. I stopped their medicine and at once sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I gave him three Pills a day, one morning, one noon and one at night for eight days; at the end of the eighth day the swelling was all gone, but to give the medicine justice, I gave him eleven more Pills. I used thirty-five Pills in all and he was entirely cured. I consider your medicine saved my child's life. When the thirty-five Pills were given him, he could run, dance and sing, whereas before he was an invalid in his mother's arms from morning until night."

PARKER AND DAVIS.
They Are Nominated by the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis.
St. Louis, July 11.—Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, of the New York state court of appeals, was nominated at about 5:45 o'clock Saturday morning for president of the United States by the democratic national convention. But one roll call ensued and so decisive was the result of that one that contrary states began to call for recognition and the ballot finally resulted in a unanimous vote for the New York state man.



Judge Alton Brooks Parker.

When the convention reassembled in the afternoon the startling announcement was whispered around that a sensation was to be sprung upon the convention at the eleventh hour. It developed that Judge Parker had telegraphed his views upon finance in which he declared for the gold standard and suggesting that the convention should know this fact that it might be given an opportunity to select some one else for the party nominee should his view not be in accord with those of the delegates. After a short session a recess was taken until 8:30 p. m.

At the evening session John S. Williams, of Mississippi, said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the convention: All of us were very much surprised and excited this afternoon, to use no stronger words, at what purported to be copies of telegrams which had been sent by our nominee to Mr. Carmack and others in this city. I want to tell you that but one telegram has been received. A telegram has come from Mr. Parker to Mr. Sheehan, which I shall read in a moment and it is so important that you should know what it is. After I have read it, I shall hand it to my friend, the governor of my state, Mr. Vardaman, and he will read it over again. When you shall have heard it, you will note that there is not in it one word about requiring or demanding, or asking, or requesting that anything should be placed in the democratic platform. You will also note that, if there is any error in it at all it is an error of judgment proceeding from a too sensitive spirit of honor."

Mr. Williams' words were heard in a silence so deep, so intense, that notwithstanding his weakened voice, his every word was distinctly audible in all parts of the hall. He then handed the message to Gov. Vardaman, who read the telegram.

A long discussion followed, participated in by Senator Tillman, Mr. Bryan, Senator Daniel and others. It was finally voted to send the following telegram to Judge Parker:

"The platform adopted by this convention is silent on the question of the monetary standard, because it is not regarded by us as a possible issue in this campaign and only campaign issues were mentioned in the platform. Therefore, there is nothing in the views expressed by you in the telegram just received which would preclude a man entertaining them from accepting a nomination on said platform."

The telegram to Judge Parker was agreed upon at a conference of party leaders in the afternoon.



Hon. Henry G. Davis.

When the ballot for vice president was taken, ex-United States Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, received 652 votes and his nomination was made unanimous. The other candidates who received votes were ex-Senator Turner, of Washington, and Congressman Williams, of Illinois.

After passing the usual votes of thanks to the citizens of St. Louis the convention adjourned sine die at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Got an Ovation from His Neighbors.

Elkins, W. Va., July 11.—Fully 2,000 people gathered at the West Virginia Central railroad station here Sunday to greet ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, who arrived on his special car from the convention at St. Louis in the afternoon. When the train pulled in at the station the music of the Elkins band, which headed the throng, was drowned by the shout that went up when the candidate for vice president appeared on the platform of his car. Hon. T. W. Dalley and Senator Elkins each delivered an address of congratulation.

LOSS NEARLY \$400,000.

Tornado of Fire Swept Over Warehouses and Docks at Duluth.

Duluth, Minn., July 16.—Four hundred thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed Friday afternoon at the docks and warehouses of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad Co. and one man, a cook named George Smith, on the tug Abbott, was drowned in an attempt to make his escape from the craft as the flames swept over it from the docks. The fire started in the northeast corner of the building and swept through the long sheds like a tornado, taking everything that stood in its path. In three minutes after the flames were discovered almost the entire length of the sheds was a fiery furnace. It was the most disastrous fire witnessed in Duluth in years and the most spectacular.

Losses entailed in the fire are estimated as follows by the officials of the interested companies:

George M. Smith, general agent, places the value of the contents of the freight shed at \$200,000 or more, and the value of the shed itself at \$50,000. Two hundred tons of package freight had been taken from the steamer Muncy just previous to the fire, which is not included in the estimate. Manager Inman, of the tug company, values the tugs, which he thinks will be an almost total loss, at \$20,000 for the Inman; \$15,000 for the Excelsior and \$10,000 for the Abbott. In addition to this was the damage to ten Northwestern freight cars, amounting to \$5,000.

Insurance on the dock property, warehouses and merchandise is covered by a blanket policy in possession of the headquarters of the company. Insurance on the tugs, which belong to the Great Lakes Towing Co., is placed by officials at Cleveland and the exact amount in neither case is known here, but it is said to be ample to cover the losses.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

The Most Unfavorable Factor in the Situation Is the Strike of the Packing House Employes.

New York, July 16.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Trade conditions were gradually becoming more normal after the conclusion of political conventions, when a few disturbing factors appeared in the strike of packing house employes and allied trades. This enhanced prices of meats and added many thousands to the already large army of unemployed, weakening the purchasing power of the people still further. Aside from this unfavorable development, the news of the week contained much encouragement. Crop prospects improved and the general level of prices for farm products promises a large return to agriculturists, which means better business for all industries.

Confidence grows with the crops, retailers showing more disposition to prepare for the future as the season advances with no serious setback to the farms. A few manufacturing lines are more active, although there is still much idleness at the shops and mills, and pig iron output for July will be smaller than any recent month. Reports of increased plans for erection of buildings are not accompanied by noteworthy expansion in demand for structural material as yet.

Railway earnings for the first week of July are only .6 per cent. less than last year, and foreign trade at this port showed gains of \$530,286 in exports and \$1,906,724 in imports, as compared with the corresponding week a year ago.

Failures this week numbered 225 in the United States, against 213 last year, and 20 in Canada, compared with 16 a year ago.

BULLETS FOR THREE.

A Buffalo Man Kills His Wife and Daughter and Suicides.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16.—One of the most shocking tragedies that ever occurred in this city came to light Friday when the dead bodies of Edgar T. Washburn, a member of the grain firm of Heathfield & Washburn on the board of trade, Washburn's wife and his daughter Gladys, 15 years old, were found in a bedroom of their home at 83 Putnam street, this city.

Mr. Washburn had shot and killed his wife and daughter and then turned the weapon upon his own head and killed himself. It is believed the deed was committed while Mr. Washburn was suffering from a temporary fit of insanity. He had written a letter to a relative recently, saying he was having troubles in business. As far as is known the members of the family had not had any trouble among themselves.

Washburn was an ardent Spiritualist.

Two Men Sentenced to Death.

Belmont, N. Y., July 16.—The whole story of the murder of John Van Gorder and his half-sister, Anna Farnham, at the Van Gorder homestead near Angelica on the night of May 3, was told on the witness stand Friday by Giuseppe Versacia, one of their slayers. Versacia made a desperate effort, by putting the brunt of the crime on Antonio Giorgia, who was convicted Thursday, to secure a life sentence, but the jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree. While the jury was out Antonio Giorgia was sentenced to death and Versacia met the same fate.

Got a Divorce and Suicided.

Chicago, July 16.—Clutching a degree of divorce, Mrs. Ella Swoboda was found dead on a sidewalk in South Park avenue yesterday. A broken vial which had contained poison was found in her bag. The woman was dressed in a silk gown of fashionable make. A picture had covered with plumes lay crushed beneath her head and there was a diamond ring on her finger. The police believe the woman killed herself while insane over domestic troubles. The decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Swoboda on the ground of cruelty.

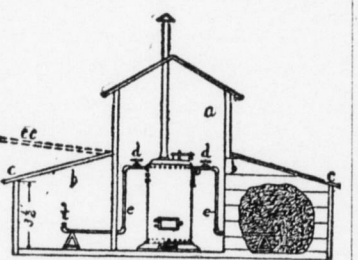


FODDER STEAMING OUTFIT.

The Arrangement Here Described Will Pay for Itself in Increased Yield from Cows.

I have for a number of years, even with a silo at hand, steamed hundreds of tons of shredded fodder. This I have fed not only in the dairy, but to hogs, sheep, fattening cattle, young stock, and to horses. It makes feed so much more palatable than the dry fodder that it pays for the small trouble and expense of treating the fodder, simply for the satisfaction given the stock. I can secure a greater gain of weight on fattening stock and a heavier flow of milk in the dairy with steamed fodder than I can with the best quality of shredded fodder dry, or of almost any of the ordinary hay. This is because cattle eat it with so much more relish that large amounts are consumed and the available nutrients are rendered more digestible.

There are a number of simple ways in which the fodder may be steamed, the main essential being to provide some means for producing live steam. The object is to steam the hay and never to cook or boil, or to water-soak it farther



A FODDER STEAMER.

than to restore the activity of its natural juiciness. Any little feed cooker will do to which steam connection may be made. The pipe run from such a steam generator into a barrel, for instance, filled with shredded fodder, will accomplish the purpose and serve for a supply for from one to five head of stock. For the feeding of a dairy herd or a large number of stock such an arrangement as I have built has proved most satisfactory.

In the accompanying illustration is shown the essential outline of an outfit as I have it arranged. The central section a, is used to house the little boiler employed in generating the steam. This is built only large enough to hold the boiler and a reasonable supply of fuel. This has a door in the end entering upon fire box side of boiler. On the sides of this are built two bins, as shown at b. These are closed with hinged covers as shown at c, and elevated as at cc. These may be made from three to four feet high at the outer edge or any other height found most serviceable. The capacity should be regulated by the requirements of the feeder. Pipes are run as shown at e, having valves d, to regulate supply of steam from steamer to bins. Pipes are run into bins from one to two or three inches above floor of steaming bins, having an upward exit, as shown at f. Other arrangements may be made in the matter of laying the pipe, which may be run into and around center of bins, with holes bored in pipe to allow steam to escape at different points, thus securing possibly a better distribution. The arrangement as shown, however, has always given me satisfaction. These bins or boxes should be lined with heavy zinc, the sides and bottom as well as the lid, which should be so arranged about the edges as to make it steam proof. A heavy lining should be selected to prevent being easily punctured by the careless man in cleaning out the boxes with his fork.—Ohio Farmer.

CLOSE PLANTING OF TREES.

It Is a Common Practice, But One Which Inevitably Causes Loss Later On.

In the setting out of orchard trees this spring, the distance apart should be given more consideration than is usually given it. It has always been a general fault, at least in this country, to set the trees too near together. We have seen apple trees planted so close that by the time they were ten years old their branches interlocked and the foliage produced a semi-twilight below. We have never seen such an orchard loaded with fruit. That mistake was made generally 40 years ago. Since that time men have been coming to realize the fact that close planting is very detrimental to the producing of fruit. First the apple trees were planted a rod apart. Then the distance was increased to 20 feet and then to 25. Now our best orchardists are planting their small growers 30 feet apart and the large limbed trees 35 feet apart. Some planters are even putting their trees 40 feet apart each way, especially if they are of the larger growing varieties.

In the matter of pears some varieties should be set at least 30 feet apart, while straight growers may be set 20 and 25. Peaches are not generally large growing trees and will do well if set as close as 20 feet each way. Plums should have at least 15 feet, and some of the varieties should have 20 feet. Of course dwarf varieties of all kinds of fruit can be planted much closer than standards. It is a mistake to plant close with the intention of cutting out half of the trees. The cutting out is never done.—Farmers Review.

The World's Famous Catarrh Remedy Should Be in Every Home.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.
One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotics of any kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring the drug habit.

TWO PAT ILLUSTRATIONS.
In Which the True Source of Physical Strength Was Well Set Forth.

Speaking of toads, with incidental reference to other salutory animal life, realize a not attributed to one of the justices of the supreme court, which has been giving the Washington gossip a good deal of amusement of late, says the New York Evening post. He was dining the other evening with the family of a distinguished ex-senator, who are noted for their extravagant advocacy of the vegetarian diet. Over the delicacies of the table, which included pretty nearly every form of edible plant life suited to the season, conversation turned upon the familiar theme; and the hostess, after trying in vain to convert her beef-reared guest by arguments based on the chemical constituents of various food, pleaded: "But surely, Mr. Justice, you must admit that vegetarianism means strength and agility, when you remember that the rabbit, which feeds wholly on vegetables, can make such great leaps through the air from hiding place to hiding place."
"True, madam," answered the jurist, gravely, "but we must also remember that the minute creature for which naturalists claim the ability to jump more times its own length than any other, belongs to the class of pure carnivora."

Law Is Too Rigid.
A New Yorker who took legal advice on the subject has discovered he has no right to shoot a young man next door who is learning to play on the violin. It appears the unwritten law applies only to wind instruments.—Sioux City Journal.

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Had Few Competitors.
"Every man has some fad," said the quiet man. "Mine is minding my own business."
"Ah, I see," rejoined the philosophical person. "You are one of the monopolists we read so much about."—Stray Stories.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free 82 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

"A lazy man," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to get no' overheatid dodgin' work, dan he would be if he went ahead an' tended to business."—Washington Star.

Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

A square man does not need to be all corners.—Chicago Tribune.

If the prohibitionists should ever elect a president, whom could he appoint director of the mint?—Chicago Journal.

A fond mother may consider her son the flower of the family—and the neighbors may consider him a blooming idiot.—Chicago Daily News.

Another bank teller has confessed that a large shortage in his accounts is due to speculation. And it is encouraging to note that the newspapers refer to him as a thief instead of an embezzler.—Chicago Post.

There is no reason to doubt the statement of a woman that she was kissed by telepathy. We have wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages and dogless sausages, why shouldn't we have the hipless kisses?—Chicago Journal.

"What do you think of a man who would spend thousands upon thousands of dollars in politics?"
"I can't tell what I think of him," answered Senator Sorghum, "until I see whether he gets the office or not."—Washington Star.

Some of the Boston papers are making much of the fact that the daughter of a shoe-cutter of Brockton, Mass., married a California millionaire the other day. Well, she may be much better than some of the millionaires who are afloat and she may not rue it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Philadelphia chemist claims that he has discovered an electro-chemical process by which radium, which is now valued at \$10,000,000 a pound, may be made dirt cheap for less than \$500,000 a pound. This would be worse than the slump in copper.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"You say this Mr. Madder Brown is wedded to his art?" said the connoisseur, as he gazed at the picture.
"That's what he says."
"It's awful," sighed the connoisseur, as he handed it back, "the terrible matrimonial trouble some men have to go through."—Stray Stories.

GUARANTEED CURE for all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, flatulence, indigestion, pimples, rashes, itching, piles, gas after eating, liver trouble, constipation, hemorrhoids, etc. You will never get well until you put your bowels right. Start with CASCARETS today under absolute guarantee to cure, or money refunded. Sample and booklet free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Brown's Advantage.
Greene—How Brown stutters! An awful affliction, isn't it?
Gray—Oh, I don't know. He can monopolize the conversation without having to say a great deal.—Boston Transcript.

Shore Bird Shooting.
The season of 1904 which opened July 1st in New York State—Long Island gunners report a record breaker. Of the forty odd varieties making Long Island an annual visitation, the flights arriving have been exceeding large and the end is not yet. Plover and yellow legs and all the other well known varieties are found in their usual haunts in exceedingly large numbers, hence the shooting along Great South Bay from Babylon through Patchogue and Moriches and both sides of Fire Island have been exceedingly good. Same is true on the Shinnecock Bay shooting grounds. Along both shores of Gardners and Peconic Bays, and while not in such a great number of varieties, on the north or Sound shore of the Island the shooting is exceedingly good its entire length. Of the near by grounds, Jamaica Bay with its innumerable islands and flats running well into the water, furnish to the old timer hunting ground that is not excelled and possibly not even equaled elsewhere on the Atlantic coast.

Most men would rather get the short end of an argument than keep quiet.—Chicago Daily News.

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