

HIS ONE WEAK SPOT.

Prominent Minnesota Merchant Cured to Stay Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

O. C. Hayden, of O. C. Hayden & Co., dry goods merchants, of Albert Lea, Minn., says: "I was so lame that I could hardly walk. There was an unaccountable weakness of the back, and constant pain and aching. I could find no rest and was very uncomfortable at night. As my health was good in every other way, I could not understand this trouble. It was just as if all the strength had gone from my back. After suffering for some time I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The remedy acted at once upon the kidneys, and when normal action was restored, the trouble with my back disappeared. I have not had any return of it."



For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

English Language in Antwerp.

Nearly one-half of the shipping traffic to and from Antwerp is carried on under the British and American flags, and this has made Antwerp almost an English-speaking port. Free night schools for exclusive classes in English, organized by the city authorities, are attended by thousands of pupils, while special attention is paid to the study of English in all the grades of the day schools, public as well as private. This desire to popularize the English language is not confined to Belgium, but has extended to Germany as well, where schools of instruction have already been established at Munich and Nuremberg by the German government.

Nothing Succeeds Like "EGG-O-SEE."

The man who preaches the best sermon; the man who tells the funniest stories; the man who keeps the best store; or the man who makes the best goods soon finds that people come to him. Merit is the best advertisement in the world. People speak well of things they know are good. They pass the good word along.

The best breakfast food is EGG-O-SEE, for it contains all the life-giving properties of nature's best food, which is wheat.

EGG-O-SEE is deeply in debt to the thousands of wives and mothers who use it in their homes, for these good women tell their neighbors about this great food.

Children and aged persons alike are friends of EGG-O-SEE.

Merit and common sense are the things that advertise EGG-O-SEE most. EGG-O-SEE is cheap. A 10-cent package contains ten liberal breakfasts. EGG-O-SEE is sold everywhere. Grocers must keep it if they want to keep their good customers, for good customers insist on buying EGG-O-SEE.

The fact that no preparation, no cooking is required, makes EGG-O-SEE very popular. Open the package; put as much as you like in a dish; pour on milk or cream and eat. It is delicious. It is wholesome. It makes you strong.

A lot of interesting facts about EGG-O-SEE have been published in book form entitled, "Back to Nature." This book also has a course of physical culture—fully illustrated. Anyone wishing this book will receive it free by addressing EGG-O-SEE Company, 10 First St., Quincy, Ill.

Throws Rays Half a Mile.

Light rays half a mile long and 24 times as powerful as the sort commonly in use are the new oxy-petrol lime lights that have been invented for the motorists. The lamp consists of an oxy-petrol blowpipe flame playing on a piece of specially refractory material. A reservoir of material is to be carried on the car and also a cylinder of compressed oxygen. Presumably a stream of oxygen under pressure is saturated with petrol vapor and burnt in the blowpipe and a small, extremely hot flame is produced, this being caused to impinge on something more refractory than lime.

The Erie Railroad has just placed orders for 1,600 new freight cars. From the Standard Steel Car Company, to be built at the Butler, Pa., shops, have been ordered 500 drop end steel-underframe gondola cars of 100,000 pound capacity, weighing 42,600 pounds each, and 45 feet in length. These are for delivery in January, 1907. For delivery in December next, the Erie has also ordered 500 flat cars, to be built by the same company. These will be 40 feet in length, with steel underframes and a capacity of 100,000 pounds.

At the American Car & Foundry Company's works at Chicago there are building 500 produce cars for delivery in November and December next. These are also steel underframe cars, 36 feet in length, and of 80,000 pounds capacity. At the same company's Detroit works are building for the Erie 100 Hart convertible cars for delivery next January. These are to be of 100,000 pounds capacity, and will weigh 43,000 pounds each. They will be 41 feet 6 inches in length, with wood bodies and steel underframes. Five new electric cars for the Rochester division have been ordered from the St. Louis Car company for the line to Mt. Morris now being electrically equipped. Four of these are passenger cars and the fifth a combination passenger and baggage car. Each will be equipped with four 75-horsepower Westinghouse motors.

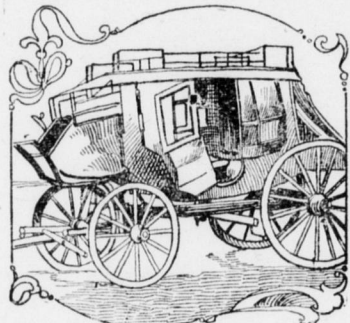
It isn't until a man swears off that he finds out how many fellows want to treat him.

The Old Overland Stage

COACH WHICH CARRIED PEOPLE ACROSS ARIZONA PLAINS.

Eloquent Reminder of Pioneer Days in the West—Was Held Up by Robbers and Indians Nearly 200 Times.

New York.—The accompanying illustration shows an old-time stage coach of the Buffalo Bill variety. It formerly belonged to the Wells-Fargo Overland Stage company, which made wonderful trips across the plains, drawing up in front of the principal hotel of each town stuck full of arrows and bullets from redskins and stage robbers lying in wait along the route. Talk of heroes and those immortals of Balaklava days! They are not in it with the "gents" of the plains, who never showed fear. While being scalped, skinned alive or filled full of



THE OLD STAGE COACH.

holes for their money they would "pass in their chips" with smiles on their faces.

The particular stage in the illustration is one of the old Wells-Fargo vehicles which ran between Phoenix, Maricopa county, and Prescott, Yavapai county, Ariz.

Of all the stages on the southern line, this particular vehicle became distinguished because it had been held up by Arizona stage robbers and Indians 184 times in the course of its 20 years' service. It is a well made, honest stage, that can withstand nearly ten "hold ups" a year for 20 years. It is said that so much Arizona "pizen" was spilled by travelers in the vehicle that the coaches became thoroughly seasoned and nothing short of giant powder could jar them.

Drivers and guards were always armed—armed to the teeth, they called it, with an extra gun or two in each boot and a bowie knife in the belt. Having "round ups" with train robbers was part of the weekly business, and the first thing the "helpers" did while the horses were changing at relay stations was to pull out arrows and dig for bullets and make a note of it to tell the next stage load of tourists and prospectors that came that way.

Wells, Fargo & Co. did just as much for the country and civilization in those days as any armed regiment of soldiers. They employed brave men at Cheyenne in the early days. Once in that town, called the wickedest city on earth—and it had 6,000 desperadoes and a thousand or two red-headed women from Australia who could dance 18 hours without fainting—word went around that the worst gang in Wyoming was going to attack the treasure to arrive that night. It was a rich cargo of gold dust and coin that the express company was hurrying across the plains.

The manager wasn't frightened a bit. He put the treasure in a round-house made of timbers, almost airtight, and pierced with holes on every side, just large enough for a man to sight his gun through. Twenty men, each with a sawed-off gun and several kegs of slugs and powder were piled in on top of the treasure and the men told to shoot everything in sight.

The plaza in front of the hotel was cleared, and about two o'clock next morning the attack opened and the defenders began pumping lead into the invaders. It was a great fight and for a few minutes there was a continuous roar of rifles and shotguns. The air was mixed with fire, slugs and old nails. The boys won a great victory for the express company and it was nearly a week before they began hanging thieves again to the telegraph poles along the principal streets of the town. All the residential thieves had been killed. The Methodist preacher who presided there said he never had so flourishing a congregation and so easy a time as when he saw a new man swinging from a rope every day he went down-town to get his mail.

The old stage coach shown in the picture is an eloquent reminder of those wonderful days of the pony express and stage coach when half the world was "hoofing" it across the plains.

To Help Fight the Oil Trust

Attorney General Moody Selects Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul as Aid in Legal Battle.

St. Paul, Minn.—Frank B. Kellogg, of this city, one of the leading attorneys of the northwest, interested in the steel trust and known as a clever corporation lawyer, has been chosen by Attorney General Moody to assist in the great legal battle which the government has begun against the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Kellogg attracted attention by his splendid work for the government in its fight against the paper combine. He was also associated with Elihu Root in the Harriman-Hill Northern Securities litigation.

Frank B. Kellogg is an orator. Bitterness has small place in him. He can reply sharply to a sharp challenge, but apparently without a particle of malignity.

Mr. Kellogg is a native of New York. He was reared on a farm and attended public schools in Minnesota, to which state his parents had moved.

His rise in his profession began soon after his admission to the bar, when he was made city attorney of Rochester, Minn. Later he became county attorney of Olmstead county and entered the law firm of Davis, Kellogg & Severance, the most prominent in the state. He has also been



FRANK B. KELLOGG. (Skilled Corporation Attorney Who Will Prosecute Standard Oil Company.)

a member of the Republican national committee.

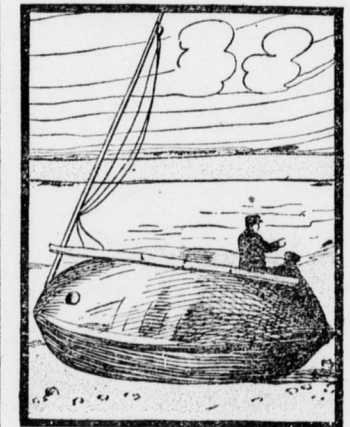
Mr. Kellogg is of slight physique, but of an active disposition. He rides, motors and plays golf.

A New Life-Saving Boat

Unique Craft Invented by Capt. Ole Brude in Which He Recently Crossed the Atlantic.

London.—The strange-looking vessel below is the invention of a Norwegian, Capt. Ole Brude.

He claims that it is a completely reliable life-saving boat, and will come



A UNIQUE LIFE-SAVING BOAT.

safely through the wildest storm. Ready to back up his words by deeds, he took his craft, the Uraad, a 3,600-mile voyage across the Atlantic. With a crew of four men, the little vessel sailed from Aalesund, in Norway, to

Gloucester, Mass., and arrived without serious damage after an extremely stormy passage.

The plucky captain undertook the voyage both to demonstrate the usefulness of his boat and to win a prize of £38,000.

The Uraad is only 18 feet long, with an 8-foot beam. She is egg-shaped, and it is owing to her peculiar form that she is able to ride safely over big Atlantic rollers that would swamp an ordinary boat of her size.

Capt. Brude is very proud of his little craft, and has great hopes that his invention will prove of inestimable service to sailors, and minimize loss of life in cases of wreck or collision. He certainly has the courage of his convictions. It is no light undertaking to sail 3,600 miles across the Atlantic in an 18-foot sailing vessel.

Mrs. Chadwick's Painted Flowers.

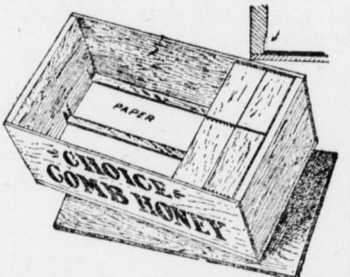
Count Otto Henry, one of the best known criminals in the world, who is now serving a five year sentence in the penitentiary for pocket-picking, is employed selling souvenirs at the counter in front of bankers row in the west hall. He particularly takes care of goods manufactured by Cassie Chadwick. "This is a spoon made by convicts in here and the flowers you see painted in the middle were done by Mrs. Chadwick. The wire handle is made from the wire of the electric chair," explains the old count as he shows you the article.

POULTRY AND BEES

COMB-HONEY SHIPPING CASE

Arrangement by Which the Glass Fronts to the Sections Are Eliminated.

The shipping case here shown was exhibited at the Michigan State Beekeepers' association convention at Jackson, and was quite favorably commented on by the members present, says Gleanings in Bee Culture. The freight classification puts honey "in glass" as first class, and that "in



THE HONEY COMB PACKING CASE.

wood" as second class. When this tariff was first printed, some of the roads were inclined to consider that all comb honey in shipping cases with glass front was in glass, and consequently, the freight rate was pushed up one notch; but after considerable explanation we showed that, evidently, such classification referred to honey in bottles; that comb honey in a shipping case with glass fronts ought to go as second class because the percentage of glass was very small to the amount of wood. All the railroads, I think, now accept shipping cases with glass fronts as second class. But the bee keeper must not make the mistake of having such honey billed "in glass" or else it will go at first class rates.

The Aspinwall case is a very unique one; and if the discrimination against glass fronts had continued the all-wood case with the lettering would have been the solution.

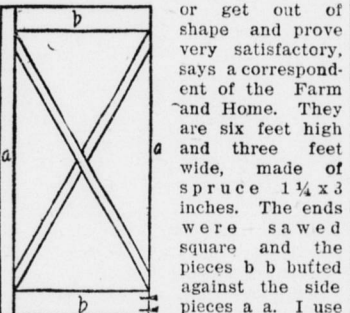
The all-wood case can be made considerably cheaper, and I do not know why it would not be just as good. If the freight handler cannot read he ought to be bounced from the pay-roll. Shipping cases with glass fronts have been broken into, and the fine cakes of honey spoiled by some big fingers, time and time again. The Aspinwall case would prevent anything of this kind.

The arrangement of the no-drip cleats in mortises or slots in the ends of the case is very unique. It could not, however, be very well applied to a glass-front case showing four sections six deep. But where the cases are two-row, like the sample here shown, there will be no trouble about mortising for the cleats.

GATE FOR CHICKEN YARD.

How It Can Be Built So That It Will Not Sag—Are Simple in Construction.

I have in use several gates like that shown in the cut, which do not sag or get out of shape and prove very satisfactory.



Four-inch No. 13 screws which were countersunk 1 1/4 inch. This was a much quicker way than cutting a mortise and tenon. The gate was well braced with 1 1/2 x 2-inch stays which were halved together at the middle. After the frame was made and painted it was covered with poultry netting.

THE POULTRY.

More attention should be given to water fowls.

The poultry yard, as well as the poultry house, needs to be kept clean.

When fowls need a tonic, there are some who put a few drops of tincture of iron into their drinking troughs.

Tobacco stems covered with straw are an excellent preventative of insect breeding, especially when the hens are setting.

Feed the fowls about to be shipped nothing but hard grain the day previous. They will carry better and arrive in a better condition.

So long as good prices can be obtained for broilers it will nearly always be found best to sell at this age, or either to feed to maturity and sell in the fall or winter.

Poultry keeping can be made an auxiliary to other pursuits without infringing upon the time of the keeper and will bring in a handsome return for the food and care given them.

Keeping Down the Mites.

Poultry droppings seem to be the favorite conditions for breeding mites. Coops and houses that are cleaned often are not much troubled with them. But it is a good plan not to depend too much upon anything. Careful examination needs to be made frequently, so as to be sure that they are not getting a start.

WHO SHE WAS

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estes, was born in Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert



Yours for Health Lydia E. Pinkham

restored the family fortune. They argued that the medicine which was so good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured. Until today Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it herself.

During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preserve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for advice—and there were thousands—received careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands made since, are available to sick women the world over, and represent a vast collaboration of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills, which for authenticity and accuracy can hardly be equaled in any library in the world.

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vast correspondence.

To her hands naturally fell the direction of the work when its originator passed away. For nearly twenty-five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham, now the mother of a large family, took it up. With women assistants, some as capable as herself, the present Mrs. Pinkham continues this great work, and probably from the office of no other person have so many women been advised how to regain health. Sick women, this advice is "Yours for Health" freely given if you only write to ask for it.

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; made from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicine for women's ailments, and the fitting monument to the noble woman whose name it bears.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A Certain Cure for Tired, Hot, Aching Feet. DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

EDUCATIONAL. The Greatest Boarding College in the World. University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

PATENT ATTORNEYS. PATENTS. M. L. STEVENS & CO. PENSIONS. REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE Northern MICHIGAN LANDS. THE DAISY FLY KILLER.

WHOOPING COUGH. WINTER.

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WHOOPING COUGH. WINTER.

YOU CANNOT CURE

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes by simply dosing the stomach.

But you surely can cure these stubborn affections by local treatment with Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness. Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for feminine ills ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.

Send for Free Trial Box THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

A Vacation in COLORADO

Where it's always cool and the air fresh and pure

Is What You Need.

The Low Round-Trip Rates VIA UNION PACIFIC

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo this summer offer an opportunity to go there and back for slightly over the cost of a one-way ticket.

Inquire of W. G. NEIMYER, G. A., 120 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.