Millionaire Banker, to Spite the "Drys," Kept a Liberty Hall With the "Lid" Off

AIMED TO SPITE PROHIBITIONISTS

Fancied He Could Educate People to a Spirit of Resentment Against Laws that Restricted Their Appetites-Found Them Spineless Slaves.

Glasgow, Mo .- To spite the Prohibitionists, who voted this county "dry," John Morrison Fuller, a millionaire bank president, opened a Personal Liberty Hall and for twelve months served free beer to all who came and as much of it as they desired to drink at any time except Sundays.

No restrictions were placed upon the consumption of the beer. It was as free as the water that flowed in the Missouri River. A barrel always was on tap, and rich men or poor, working men or idlers, strangers or natives, were welcome to turn the faucet and drink little or much.

The room had an equipment of easy chairs and settees and a long table with the latest newspapers and magazines. Two white men and a negro in white uniforms kept the beer mugs clean and tapped a fresh keg when the one in the icebox ran dry.

After a year of this free dispensation of heer Fuller closed his Personal Liberty Hall and now the town of Glasgow is parched.

"I must admit that my experiment was somewhat of a failure," the millionaire banker said. "I fancied I could educate the people to a spirit of resentment against the laws that were depriving them of their liberties to eat and drink what they chose. But I found that they did not care. They are spineless slaves. So long as I kept my place open and gave them free beer they would drink their fill, but never a thought would they give to the dangers of a government that says what a man shall eat or drink. And so I closed it and now they can go dry for all I care."

The rent of his Personal Liberty Hall, its furnishings, the beer and the service cost Fuller something like \$7 .-000 during the year. The beer alone cost him \$80 a week.

Fuller is a Harvard graduate and is fifty years old. He is president of his bank and comes of a well known Virginia family. His grandfather was William A. Smith, the founder of the Randolph Macon Methodist College of Virginia.

HEN CARRIES EGGS TO MARKET.

Makes Daily Trips to Nearby Store

and Then Reports Home. Trenton, N. J.-New Jersey chickens now that the same season has passed and the price of eggs has dropped to a reasonable figure, are developing freakish tendencies that may, perhaps, be attributed to a lazy fever. A brown Leghorn hen belonging to William Strunk, of Broadway, Washington, carries her own eggs to market. Almost every day the hen goes to the store of J. M. Dalrymple, across the street from her home, and deposits an egg in a box on the store porch. By vociferously cackling upon her return home she reports the sale of another egg to her

At Alloway, near Salem, Mrs. Theodore Ridgway has a curiosity in the shape of two chickens with one head. The freak has two distinct bodies and four legs, and uses the rear legs as a seat when it desires to rest. The chicken is a week old and has a double appetite. At May's Landing 'en, fealous of the activities of ar tor which has just hatched Jan 100 chicks, kicked over the lamp underneath the machine and caused the destruction by fire of 300 chickens and the poultry farm of General Stine. The hen escaped with a scorched comb.

WESTERN HANDS ARE BIGGEST.

Expert Testimony from a Glove Man on Women's Sizes Here and There.

Jersey City, N. J .- H. S. Hall, a glove manufacturer of Jersey City, in a suit before Circuit Court Judge Benjamin Vail to recover \$1,000 on a contract to supply gloves to J. Lissner, a garment dealer of 693 Broad street, Newark, stated that when orders are received from Chicago and St. Louis gloves for women are shipped two sizes larger than to dealers in New York and Newark.

Then the ladies of Chicago and St. Louis have larger hands than those of the Eastern cities," said Judge Vail. "It would seem so," said the witness. "We ship them larger sizes."

EYES OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Man Who Couldn't Close Eyelids for

Twenty-five Years is Dead. St. Louis, Mo.-After keeping his eyes open for more than twenty-five years, John Anderson died here from tuberculosis, his eyes remaining open

even after death. This strange affliction of the eyelids was contracted while he was working in a limestone quarry. The dust so irritated his eyelids they became raw and grew to the eyeballs. When he desired sleep it was his custom to place his hands over his eyes to exclude the light. After he dropped off into unconsciousness the strongest light ad no effect on him and he slept un-

By REV. F. E. DAVISON Rutland, Vt.

BLAZING THE TRAIL.

> International lible Lesson for July 4, '09-(Acts 16: 1-15).



In two of the greatest epics ever written, the Odessey of Homer and Aeneid of Virgil, the hero starts from Troy. Here was the tomb of the warrior Achilles, before which Alexander the Great kindled his ambition, and started for the conquest

of the East. The ambition of this soldier was to weld all nations into one vast empire with common laws and language emanating from a central throne.

New Worlds to Conquer.

Four centuries later another warrior stood on the border of Asia, under the shadow of the tomb of Achilles listening to the Macedonian cry, looking for new worlds to conquer. He too was a hero of battles, he bore in his hand an invincible sword, he was moved by a quenchless ambition that could not be satisfied while there was another foot of land that had not been trodden by the heralds of the cross. Paul, the apostle. had come to do by spiritual power what Alexander the Great had failed to accomplish with all his cohorts, weld by the sword of the Spirit all nations into one universal kingdom with common laws and language, issuing from a central throne.

On the Firing Line.

The pioneer in untraveled regions, the pathfinder in the forests and in the mountains, does not explore for himself alone. While he looks forward in anticipation he is ever conscious of the host pressing on behind him, and he seeks for them the safest places and the shortest cuts, and as he goes he slashes with axe the trunks of great trees, that those who follow after may never be out of sight of signals of the proper trail. The career of the Apostle Paul was much like that. He was the pioneer of the churches' advancement. He was on the picket line of the oncoming host. He kept far in advance of the main body of the army of conquest. He chafed and fretted in confinement. He was the embodiment of Charles Kingsley's book "Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way." When he gives a summary of a quarter of a century of service, when his work was not yet finished he makes out this catalogue: "Of the Jews five times received I 40 stripes save one-five times 39 equals 195 stripes .- Thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I have been in the deep. In journeying often, in perils of waters, in perils en, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness." And like a true soldier instead of saying these things to murmur and complain the old hero says: "Seeing that many glory after the flesh, I will glory also."

Honorable Scars.

Oliver Cromwell had a vivid scar on his face received in battle. Once a portrait painter attempted to pose him in such a way as that the scar would be concealed. But the grim old warrior would not submit to it. "Paint me as I am," he said, "I will have scars and all." The scars of honorable co.iflict are badges of honor, certificates of loyalty of which any man should be proud, and this old Christian hero said, "If you think you have reason to glory in what you have accomplished I have a few credentials myself." And then he proceeds to show his scars received while blazing

the trail for generations yet unborn. No genuine pathfinder ever was known to complain of the roughness of the way. The men who blaze the trail expect to endure hardness as good soldiers. Dr. Grenfell, the hero of Labrador, lay down on the ice and slept while drifting on an ice floe out to sea. John Brown had no maledictions for his enemies though riddled with bullets. Commander Peary, again and again, has flung himself against the icy barriers of the North, in his attempts to reach the baffling pole. David Livingston, breathing out his life alone in the heart of the Dark Continent, uttered not a syllable of regret over a mis-spent career. Dr. Julson, the light-bearer for India, counted not his life dear unto himself, so that he could get the Scriptures of truth into the hands of the teaming millions of that empire. And Paul, looking across the Agean sea to the Grecian shore, and feeling the divine call stirring within him, to carry the cross to those regions where the Roman eagle was the highest symbol of power, hesitated not an instant to cut himself off from his base of supplies, and plant the standard of the cross on Eurogean soil. Europe and America have been redeemed from barbarism, because Paul, the that will keep reckless people from

apostle, blazed the trail for the con-

quering armies of the Cross.

Amendment to Constitution Reported to Senate.

TARIFF SCHEDULES FINISHED.

President Taft's Corporation Tax Measure Comes Up For Discussion, and Senator Cummins Opposes It.

Washington, June 29.-A joint resolution proposing an income tax amendment to the constitution was reported to the senate by Mr. Aldrich. from the finance committee, and laid on the table. The proposed amendment is as follows:

"Article 16. The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incor from whatever source derived without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

Mr. Aldrich said he thought this amendment might be passed by the senate without debate, but Mr. Borah replied that he could not give his assent until the income tax amendment to the tariff bill should be disposed of.

After seventy days of almost continuous debate the senate concluded its discussion of the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

An earnest speech in favor of a tariff on tea to protect the South Carolina tea industry was made by Senator Tillman, who declared that there was in his proposition for a duty of 10 cents a pound on this product \$9,-000,000 of revenue and \$1,200 of protection.

Addressing himself to Mr. Aldrich as the embodiment of the United States senate, Mr. Tillman was interrupted by the Rhode Island senator, who suggested that there were some things that ceased to be jokes.

"He is the senate of the United States, and he knows it," declared Mr. Tillman, pointing to Mr. Aldrich, who was sitting just across the aisle from him. Mr. Aldrich made no further re-

Senator Smith of Michigan said he Ceylon in 1875. This discovery, he said, caused him to be very friendly toward any suggestion looking to the protection of that industry.

The last amendment to the tariff bill ngreed to was one increasing the duty on blenching powder of chlorate of lime from one fifth to one-half a cent per pound.

The corporation tax amendment favored by President Taft was next in order for discussion.

Senator Cummins of Iowa urged an income tax amendment as a part of the tariff bill in contradistinction to the movement for a corporation tax and an independent resolution looking to the imposition of an income tax of robbers, in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the heath-

Plenty of Holes.

Gritty George (reading fashion magazine)-I see, pard, dat ventilated shoes are bein' worn this summer. Sandy Pikes - Ventilated shoes! Shucks! I've been wearin' dem all me life. Don't yer think dis pair I have on is ventilated enough?-Chicago News.

To Throw 'Em. "Are young people thrown togeth-

er much out here?" asked the matron with a marriageable daughter. "You bet," replied the proprietor of the summer hotel. "We're extra well provided with hammocks."-Kansas City Times.

The Best Remedy.

"Young man," said the merchant, "I hear you've been kicking because you've got so much to do.' "Well, yes, sir," replied the clerk.

"I do think that"-"H'm! We'll have to give you so much more to do hereafter that you won't have time to kick."-Catholic Standard and Times.

New to Him. "Whatever success I have achieved," argued the passenger with the skull-

cap, "I owe entirely to heredity and environment." "That's a firm I never heard of before," said the passenger with the loud necktie. "How long have you been traveling for them?" - Chicago

She Winked Out Loud. Six-year-old Katherine confided to

her mother one day that her sister Jean did not close her eyes during prayer. "But how do you know?" asked her mother. Katherine began to reply promptly, "Well, I sa"— but saved berself in time and finished by asserting, "I-I heard her wink."-Delinea-

·Birdlike. "Soon you will be flying through the

air like birds." "It has already come to pass," answered the airship expert. "Our simliarity to birds is painful. We have had to apply for the passage of laws

shooting at us."-Washington Star.

Chicago,-Mrs. Dinah F. Sprague, the oldest living member of the Women's Relief Corps-the women's adjunct to the G. A. R .- celebrated her one hundredth birthday by eating four big meals. Mrs. Sprague is as spry as the average woman of fifty, and attributes her longevity to eating. This is what she ate:

Breakfast.

Two cups of strong coffee. Three doughnuts, bacon and eggs. French fried potatoes.

Dinner. Hot water, milk. Roast beef, well done. Boiled potatoes, asparagus, A piece of birthday cake. Doughnuts.

Fried ,chicken. Hot biscuits, baked potatoes, Strawberries, doughn" Coffee.

Supper.

Night Lunch. Pot of tea. Piece of cold fried chicken. Bread and butter, preserves. Doughnuts.

"Always eat what you want and as often as you want," said Mrs. Sprague, 'and you will be healthy. I've done it all my life and never had to call in a doctor but once, and that was in my ninety-first year, when I fell down on

the ice and broke my arm." Mrs. Sprague was born in New York City in 1809. She says doughnuts were considered quite a delicacy in the metropolis in those days, and that she never has got over her fondness for them.

It was almost a whole chicken that she ate for supper, her niece said. When she took her night lunch she said she believed that a little "bite" would help her sleep better.

"HECKLING". JEROME

New York City.-When William Travers Jerome, District Attorney of New York County, appeared before the people of New York at Cooper Union to answer for his stewardship, he passed through an ordeal unique in the city's annals. The announcement that the District Attorney would answer questions submitted to him drew the greatest crowd the historic forum has seen in many a day. Long before had been greatly surprised to find that 8 o'clock the police closed the doors South Carolina today is raising fifteen and turned their attention to fighting times more tea than did the island of a great crowd of men and women who struggled to gain admission.



The District Attorney's account of his stewardship was received with varied sentiments on the part of the crowd, which fluctuated repeatedly from hisses to shouts of approval and back again. The aisles between the rows of seats were lined with policemen and force was used by them repeatedly to quiet particularly insistent interrogators of Mr. Jerome.

Hundreds of questions were literally hurled at him, and after a turbulent meeting the 2,000 or more persons who packed Cooper Union declined to register a vote of confidence. An attempt to bring about such a vote was made, but it was hissed down by Mr. Jerome's opponents.

What effect this will have on Mr. Jerome's political ambitions is problematical. He has been desirous for some time, it is understood, of seeking a renomination for District Attorney on an independent ticket.

One individual wished to know if the District Attorney investigated the rumor long current that William C. Whitney came to his death by being shot after a quarrel over a woman, Mr. Jerome replied that he had traced this story to its foundation and found it to be absolutely untrue.

TIGER KILLS A HUNTER.

Tragic Story Brought in by Party from

Mountains of Chihuahua. Monterey, Mexico.-Five hunters of a party of six have returned to their of Jose Reyes, the sixth man of the party. Two of the hunters live here and three in Chihuahua.

They were hunting for big game in the mountains close to the border of Chihuahua and Nuevo Leon and Reyes and a companion wounded a tiger. The animal attacked the men. It is said to have crushed Reves's head in the first assault and to have dragged, his body off into a canon, while his companions fied.

The other hunters became lost and wandered for several days in the mountain jungle before finding their way out.

Convicts Want to Play Dice. New Orleans, La.-Convicts in the State Penitentiary have made formal application for permission to play dice on Sundays. It is not likely that it

Mrs. Grover Cleveland Again on Witness Stand.

DENIES BRANDENBURG'S STORY

Question as to the Authenticity of Ex-President's Alleged Article Against Bryan Is Given to the Jury.

New York, June 29.-Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, widow of the former president of the United States, took the witness stand again in the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, and she testified that, although her husband had discussed his writings with her, no mention of the Times article was made to her by Mr. Cleveland.

Mrs. Cleveland, who was garbed in black, bowed to Justice Fitzgerald as she took the witness chair. "Do you remember Mr. Cleveland

writing an article for the New York Herald in March, 1908?" Mr. Nott asked.

"I remember that he spoke to me about it," was the reply.

"Was Mr. Cleveland in Princeton on June 4 5 and 6, 1908?" "He was in New York city on those

days." "Do you recall when he finished the

Herald article?" "It was before his return to Princeton. I think it was on March 12."

"Were you with him while he was in New York? "All the time except when he was at

his office." "You say you examined this signature in the Times office. Did Mr. Hastings say that it was not the signature that he saw when the article came to him first?"

"He did not." "Did he at any time say to you that was not the same signature?"

"He did not." President John H. Finley of 'he Colege of the City of New York estified that he had an interview wich Brandenburg in the office of Hampton's Magazine, at which the defendant told the witness that Mr. Cleveland had signed the first copy. While on the stand Brandenburg swore that Mr. Cleveland had not signed the first

Dr. Finley went on to say that he isked Brandenburg if there was anything besides the signature to prove the authenticity of the article. Brandenburg, it was related, answered, And the photographer."

In reply to Dr. Finley's questions he defendant said there were two phoographers. The witness then repeated that he asked the defendant if a photographer had seen Mr. Cleveland sign he article and that Brandenburg replied "Yes."

"'Was it the same photographer who had taken the picture for the Herald? I asked, and the defendant said 'No.' ' A motion to dismiss the indictment was denied by Justice Fitzgerald, and counsel summed up, after which the judge gave the case to the jury.

BANKERS ROBBED OF \$8,000. Writes From England Offering to Pay Back Amount.

New York, June 29,-The police announce the capture in London of Conrad Harms, a clerk for J. S. Bache & Co., bankers, of 42 Broadway, who accuse him of the theft of \$8,185 following the forgery of their name to a

check. Bache & Co. produce the following letter, which, they say, Harms sent to them after he fled to England:

"I have taken from you £1,637 14s., but I am willing to pay it in full with interest at 5 per cent on the following conditions;

"First.-You do not prosecute. "Second .- You do not let anything transpire in the newspapers. "Third.-You do not mention the

matter to my friends. "Fourth.-You will return this letter

after I have paid you in full. "If you agree I will pay as follows: "One hundred pounds, check inclosed; £150 Dec. 1, 1909; £200 June 1, 1910; £250 Dec. 1, 1910; £300 June 1, 1911; £350 Dec. 1, 1911; £287 14s. June 1, 1912, and £1,637 14s., interest for the whole with the last payment,

"I think it better for you to keep the matter quiet, because in case of publicity it will be known that your bookkeeping department did not notice anything until twenty-five days after the check was drawn, afteen days after it was honored by the Swiss homes to tell the tale of the death bankverein and eight days after you had in New York the information for payment. This may injure the name of your firm, as with such a bookkeeping your correspondents and customers would not feel safe."

ROCKEFELLER GOES WEST.

Leaves New York With His Wife to Spend Summer In Cleveland.

New York, June 29 .- John D. Rockefeller came here today from Pocantico Hills in his auto and joined Mrs. Rockefeller, leaving with her afterward for Cleveland to spend the sum-

Mrs. Reckefeller since her return from the south has stayed in New York city under the care of a specialist and three nurses. Mr. Rockefeller plans to return to

Pocantico Hills about Sept. 20.

O ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.
Special and prompt attention given to the
collection of claims. Office over Reif's new
store. Honesdale, Pa.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON,
Office, Masonic building, second floor
Honesdaie, Pa.

W ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.
Office over post office. All legal business
promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

C. MUMFORD,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT LAW
Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the
Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.
Office over Reif's store, Honesdale Pa.

A. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.
Office near Court House Honesdale, Pa.

Office over Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

WM, H. LEE,

HOMER GREENE,

T. SEARLE,

O. L. ROWLAND,

CHARLES A. McCARTY,

P. KIMBLE,

Office over the post office Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, attorney & counselor-at-law. Office in the Court House, Honesdale,

HERMAN HARMES,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-&T-LAW.
Patents and pensions secured. Office in the schuerholz building Honesdale, Pa.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.
Office—Second floor old Savings Bank
building, Honesdale, Pa.

R. SALMON,
Office—Next door to post office. Formeri occupied by W. H. Dimmick. Honesdale. Pa

Dentists.

DR. E. T. BROWN,

DENTIST.
Office—First floor, old Savings Bank build-ing, Honesdale, Pa.

Physicians.

DR. H. B. SEARLES, Office and residence 1116 Church street Telephones. Office Hours-2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00, p. m

C. M. Betz.

Having purchased the interest of T. L. Medland, of Carbondale, in the harness business of Betz & Medland of that city, the business will be conducted in the future by C. M. Betz alone, who will also continue his store in Honesdale as heretofore. In order to reduce stock, reductions in prices will be made on all goods. Bargains may found in both stores. Mr. Edward Fasshauer, who has been in the Honesdale store about ten years as clerk, will have full charge of the

Carbondale store. C. M. BETZ Manufacturer of

Custom Harness

Honesdale, Pa., April 16, 1909. Notice.—Pursuant to Act of Assembly, a meeting of the Stockhold the Wayne County Savings Bank will held at the office of the bank on Thursday, July 22, 1909, from one to two o'clock p. m., to vote for or against the proposition to again renew and extend the charter, corporate rights and fran-chises of said bank for the term of twenty years, from February 17, 1910. By order of the Board of Directors.

H. S SALMON Cashier. 32eo114

If you don't insure with us, we both lose. HITTINGER & HAM General Insurance

Receiver's Notice.

White Mills Pa.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Receiver to take possession of all the assets of the Armony Association and to make distribution of the same among the parties legally entitled thereto will be at his office in the Borough of Honesdale at ten o'clock a. m. on Saturday, July 10th, at which time and place all claims against the said Association, together with the claims of all those claiming to share in the distribution, must be presented, or recourse to the fund for distribution will be lost. 51-eoi-3. R. M. SALMON,

Receiver.