

Wichita Daily Eagle

A FASHIONABLE HEALER.

How a Doctor Must Be Born and Live to Be Celebrated in Chicago.

(Special Correspondence.)

Chicago, May 13.—I cannot write about doctors, naming them, because the fraternity holds that to quacking of a sort to bring calamity on the people; nevertheless, the success of a doctor, these times (when nobody believes in doctors till he gets the grippe), must be a subject of interest to us to suppose there be twenty doctors in one building; how comes it that one doctor will write more prescriptions than all the others together? The answer is "Success," but nobody can define the answer. The best thing we can do then is to describe this exposure of success in Chicago, noting those things wherein he differs from the ordinary doctor.

In the very first place he is a good looking man, decidedly. He is so good looking, too, because he is so deeply affected by my affair when I call on him. He can remember how my baby smiled the night my larger daughter was taken with membranous croup, and that was two years ago. He gives off hope out of his beard. Memorandum three: A doctor should have a fine beard, and should spend money on it. In the second place, this doctor was born to his trade. We might think he would be on the outlook for sick people, but far from that! He finds time to go to church to hear his friend preach. The big pastor ascends into a ferry, leaves a gap in nature with his roaring and elocution.

The doctor is delighted. Magnificent! Jump! Correct action! Extended inspiration! All these ideas fill that doctor with the only happiness he knows. A patient who has a long loose of his, all signed and sealed in a clean style, is a good sign—that is the patient the doctor can cure—that is the patient to have! Give to such a sufferer a dose of electricity out of that head, cheer him up this week, keep him in mind, and there is patient forever. The other doctors may cure the signs, but they can't. They may tell the sick how soon a cure may be effected, too. Credit much of the enigma, success, then, to a born skill in diagnosis. This well are welcome. They will never seek another physician.

In the first place, there is in this doctor an eager courtship of the public. He has a new machine, a new analysis, a new medicine, then let us try them all. Is there a surgical operation to be performed? Let us seek the commission—\$200 if we can, for nothing, if there be no money; but the operation, and not the money, is the thing, and surgery is really a science. Again, when the people are all the time waiting in an anteroom 8 o'clock is none too early to be at the office, nor is 5 o'clock too late to leave—not for home, oh, no! but for house calls all over Chicago, twenty miles apart. What a bent of the neck, what a devotion this man to such a life! There he stays within those hot operating rooms, where the average temperature is 85 degrees, steam heat, and the only recreation he will have today will be the call of a friend at 2 o'clock, who will come to lunch with the doctor. As they leave the office together, the doctor's professional honeycomb is over—comes to feel glad that he is not a fashionable healer. At last the good neighbor comes down stairs and wants the hernia that he is rapidly killing himself. It exhausts the doctor's brain to dwell upon the sorrows which this lover is making to his mistress.

In a great house, with two maid servants and a coachman, his wife of the doctor and her sons and daughters lead the hermitic life. Papa, the doctor, may be home at midnight, or not at all. If he come home so late as midnight he must have his sleep, or he will break. If he get off for business at 7:30 a. m. he must rise at 7 and be at table before 8 o'clock. On Sunday, however, he will have a day of rest. He will not begin his calls Sunday till 9 o'clock, and sometimes, as when he goes to church, till 12:30, so let us hasten from church to dinner!

This program, as you see, is long, and how many patients did he "run through" yesterday? Eighty! And earned every one of them more than any other doctor to whom they ever paid a fee! How much money did he make last year from his practice? Over \$20,000. Now, is he fortunate or unfortunate to be a doctor of this fashionable healer? JOHN McGOVERN.

Word-Master and the Newspapers. New York, May 12.—Mr. Ward McAllister thinks he has discovered the possible source of some of the lies he puts in "extraordinary" lists of the Four Hundred that have been published in various papers.

After being thawed out of the cans the blocks, by means of a slide, are run into the storage house, where they are kept until put on the machine. The trine tank is made of iron or steel, and its size depends on the capacity of the plant in which the cooling coils are kept. These coils are connected with the machine proper in such a way that the ammonia gas, after having taken up its heat of the water contained in the cans, is brought into the compressor of the machine and is then compressed into a liquid. Ammonia gas in its compressed state only liquefies under a certain temperature, and therefore the machine is circulated through a system of pipes called the condenser, over which a continuous stream of water is run for the purpose of cooling them.

The cost of the product depends entirely on the economical working of the machine and the proper application of its capacity, and is composed of the following items: Engineers, freemen, helpers for handling the ice, fuel, water, wear and tear of machinery and interest on capital invested. These machines are made from one-half a ton of ice capacity up to 150 tons capacity per twenty-four hours' work. The prices range from \$5,500 to \$120,000 for each machine.—New York Herald.

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An Unhappy Marriage. "He doesn't point very well, but he is wedded to art." "Then art should get a divorce on the ground of incompatibility."—New York

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ICE FRESH EVERY HOUR.

THWARTING THE DESIGNS OF THE METEOROLOGICAL FATES.

History of the Progress of Mechanical Refrigerators and Artificial Ice Machines. How the Freezing is Done and What It Costs.

Experiments in the refrigerating and ice machine line were made as far back as 1824 by John Vallance, and in 1834 by Jacob Perkins, but it was not until 1855 that results were produced which could be called practical. Professor Twining, of New Haven, had been experimenting with sulphuric ether between the years 1848 and 1850 and in the latter year obtained his first patent in England. Three years later he obtained the American patent, and in 1855 he operated a machine in Cleveland, O., which was intended to produce 2,000 pounds of ice in twenty-four hours. The actual amount of ice it produced was 1,000 pounds. In this machine, which was only operated for two years, the "compression" system in use today is completely represented, and on this account Twining deserves the credit of not only being the inventor but also of having carried it out in practice.

On account, however, of the inflammability of ether and other obstacles that this pioneer machine presented, inventors turned their attention to other substances besides ether better adapted to the purpose, among which were ammonia, sulphuric oxide, carbonic acid, methylic ether, nitrous oxide, ethylalcohol, and chymogene. Anhydrous ammonia, or ammoniacal gas, when entirely deprived of moisture, was found of all others to answer the purpose of artificial refrigeration. Its boiling point is 27 degs. Fahrenheit below zero at the pressure of the atmosphere, the gas being sufficiently low temperature at a boiling pressure of fifteen to twenty-five pounds per square inch.

FIRST NOTABLE PROGRESS. Not till 1858 was any notable progress made in the art of refrigeration nor any new idea advanced. In that year Ferdinand Carre, a Frenchman, proposed an entirely new and original plan of identifying ammonia by using therefor the aqueous solution of this gas, twenty-five parts of ammonia in seventy-five parts of water. This is called the "absorption system." Carre's machine had its defects also, and inventors turned their attention again to the mechanical cooling of water, which was accomplished by means of powerful vacuum and compression pumps, but the mechanical difficulties here presented are of such a serious nature that the absorption system still remains in use to a very large extent.

Ammonia gas is made out of the refuse of illuminating gas water. The illuminating gas undergoes a process of washing before it will burn clearly, and the water through which this gas has passed in order to be cleaned of impurities is what is generally termed aqua ammonia. This is distilled, the water taken out of it, and the pure, dry ammonia gas is that which remains. This gas as called hydrous ammonia. In this state it is used for freezing purposes. Because of its great evaporating capacity up to the present time it is considered to be the most efficient for the purpose of manufacturing ice. One cubic inch of this ammonia gas in its liquid state is capable of expansion to eleven hundred times its original volume.

The chief object of making ice is to make it as cheap as possible, and in order to do that a number of inventors have put their brains to work. One of the most effective methods is described as follows: The exhaust steam, after it has done the compressing of the ammonia gas, is utilized. This steam is passed through a volume of water to wash it, in order to take out the oil or traces of oil. The steam is then filtered and the filtered condensed into water again. The same water is used for cooling the compressed ammonia gas before the liquefaction of said gas takes place. After the water has been condensed it is never allowed to be exposed to the atmosphere, but is kept in a system of pipes up to the time that it is filled into the cans or tanks in which the ice is frozen. The water passes through the filter and condenser into a so-called water regulator, which works automatically, and thence is taken into a deodorizer for the purpose of doing away with the unpleasant taste and smell of condensed water. The deodorizer is chiefly composed of animal charcoal. From the deodorizer the water circulates through a system of pipes and is cooled by the machine again to a temperature of from 32 to 35 degs.

MOLDING THE CAKES. Thence it enters the molds or cans. To freeze a block of ice of 200 pounds (11 by 22 by 14 inches in size), requires thirty hours of constant work under a temperature of about 18 to 20 degs. Fahrenheit. It is necessary to freeze slowly in order to get absolute crystal clear ice. After the can has been frozen it is taken out of the brine tank by a hoist and traveling crane, and brought to a thawing apparatus, which is either a tank filled with warm water or else a sprinkler.

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Pears' Soap Fair white hands. Bright clear complexion Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS"—The Great English Complexion SOAP.—Sold Everywhere.

Hardships of the Literary Life.

First Young Author—Do you write for pay? Second Young Author—Yes, I had an article printed in The Family Monthly a year ago, and I've been writing to the publisher for my pay once a week ever since—but I haven't got it.—Somerville Journal.

All His Way.



Miss Chief—Yes, I will eat a philopona with you, but if I should lose? He—Then you must give me a kiss. Miss Chief—And if you should be caught? He—Then I will give you one.—The Jester.

Kisses by Mail.

The young postmaster of an Eastern village was hard at work in his office when a gentle tap was heard upon the door and in stepped a blushing maiden of 16 with a money order which she desired mailed. She handed it, with a bashful smile, to the official, who, after closely examining it, gave her the money it called for. At the same time he asked her if she had read what was written on the margin of the order.

"No, I have not," she replied; "for I cannot make it out. Will you please read it for me?"

The young postmaster read as follows: "I send you \$3 and a dozen kisses." Glancing at the blushing girl, he said: "Now I have paid you the money and I suppose you want the kisses." "Yes," she said, "if he has sent me any kisses I want them, too." It is hardly necessary to say that the balance of the order was promptly paid and in a scientific manner.

Expecting Too Much.



Customer—These nails I bought here yesterday are in a terrible condition. Half of them are rusty. Salesman (indignantly)—Well, what if they are? You don't suppose we can manufacture every pound that goes out, do you?—Museum's V. P.

Changes in the Missouri. The maps of the country which were gotten up thirty or thirty-five years ago, all show the Missouri river emptying into the Mississippi directly opposite Alton, and they were correct in having it so, although such is not the case now. The well known propensity of the Missouri river to change its channel on account of the wearing away of its banks is so apparent near the mouth of the stream as at any other point along its course. The lower side of the river has been gradually cutting away and the deposits filling in at the upper side until the mouth of the Missouri is now about thirty miles nearer to St. Louis than it was thirty years ago. It is so near the mouth now that the mouth of the Missouri may be as far down as the Chain of Rocks in course of time, or even farther.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Forbidden Fruit. The fruit of the coco-nut, which Gen. Gordon believed to be the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden, has been exported to Europe. The nut weighs twenty pounds and measures twenty-five inches across. The palm on which it grows (Coccothrinax) is one hundred feet in height, and is only to be found on the Seychelles Islands. Hundreds of years before the Seychelles were discovered these nuts were washed up on the Maldive Islands, and the wisemen of those days told the people that this was some fruit had grown on a submarine tree, and that it had a mysterious power of counteracting poisons.—Fall Mail Gazette.

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WHAT IS SAPOLIO? It is a solid handsome cake of scouring soap which has no equal for all cleaning purposes except in the laundry. To use it is to value it.

What will SAPOLIO do? Why it will clean paint, make oil-cloths bright, and give the floors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scrub the knives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash-basin, the bath-tub, even the greasy kitchen sink will be as clean as a new pin if you use SAPOLIO. One cake will prove all we say. Be a clever housekeeper and try it.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THERE IS BUT ONE SAPOLIO. ENOCH MORCAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK.

A New Bedford designerman who has been a service a long time advertises 700 sermons for sale, covering all subjects, and applicable to any locality. He only wants 61 cents for the lot if taken in a lump.

A noted character forty years ago was Friend Adam Mott, the Maine Quaker. He was much heavier than ordinary men, and his second wife was a very large woman. His weight was 300 pounds and hers 340 pounds. He had a carriage made especially for their accommodation. It took quite a strong horse to draw this vehicle when freighted with 600 pounds of humanity. He traveled much about the country, his size making him quite a curiosity, and he died up his living as he went along.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Crucity to Children. Woman in Court—Oh, the scoundrel! I hope he'll get ten years! Court Attendant—What did the man do? Woman—Do? Why, he's a school teacher, and every morning he gives what he calls a music lesson, but what it really amounts to is that the poor little fellows have to hear him sing, "Tis but a little faded flower," and "Only a pansy blossom," and the little dears have to stay in their seats and hear him. It's cruelty to children—that's what it is.—The monster.—Chatter.

West Point Cadets Spend No Money. One strange feature is that none of the men ever spend any money. The government pays each student a monthly salary of \$45, of which \$16 is for board, about five or six dollars for washing, and the rest for stamps, soap and clothing. But the money is never given to the cadets. They receive orders on the bank for what they need, and are supplied by the commissary department with every article they need in the whole four years' course.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Oklahoma Blanks. Deeds, mortgages, etc. (Nebraska forms) for Oklahoma, for sale at this office. Address the Wichita EAGLE, Wichita, Kan. 147-11

During the last few years there has been a great rush of travel to the Pacific coast. It has seemed at times as if the entire population of the eastern and middle states was determined to settle in the broad interior for valley of the San Joaquin or in some of the pretty spots near the ocean, from San Diego northward to San Francisco. Almost everybody has been interested in oranges and lemons and real estate. The Santa Fe route, being the shortest and best line to the coast, gets the cream of the passenger traffic.

But we wish to advertise California exclusively, we have another object in view. Today if there may be said to be a "boom" anywhere, it is in the New South. Texas, which is half a south and half a western empire, has felt the rising tide of business and enterprise, and as a consequence, people are looking to Texas as they never did before.

Are you going to Texas this spring? The one fast round trip excursion rate via Santa Fe route to Fort Worth. Tickets on sale May 8 and 9, good 30 days; also on sale until June 3 for return.

This is a cheap rate, made for the big show of the year, the Fort Worth Spring Fair, which will attract thousands of visitors from abroad.

Our double daily train service to Texas ("Lone Star Limited") and Galveston. Excursion rates, through Pullman and excellent accommodations. Through Pullman sleepers and day coaches, Wichita to Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, and other principal cities. See York and Boston trains. The time from Wichita to Fort Worth is only a trifle over 15 hours; the rate, in dollars and cents, goes further than Fort Worth can purchase excursion tickets from that point to interior Texas towns.

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E. POWELL, President. R. T. BR. AN. V. P. F. W. WALLER, Jr., Cashier.

Fourth National Bank.

WICHITA, KANSAS.

PAID UP CAPITAL. . . . \$200,000 SURPLUS. . . . 16,000

DIRECTORS: R. T. BR. AN. V. P. F. W. WALLER, Jr., Cashier. MORSE, H. O. GRAVES.

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