

Wedding Cake Boxes

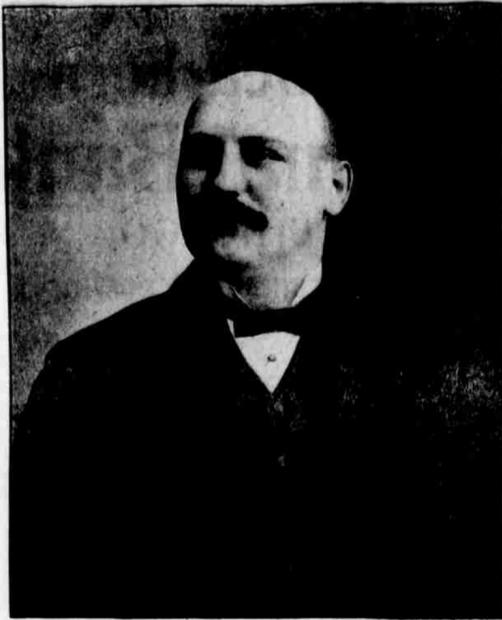
WEDDING CAKE ORNAMENTS

Supplies for Any and All Occasions, such as

- FAVORS FOR SOCIETIES
- FAVORS FOR DANCING PARTIES
- FAVORS FOR EUCHRE PARTIES
- FAVORS FOR WEDDINGS
- FAVORS FOR BIRTHDAYS
- FAVORS FOR CHILDREN PARTIES
- FAVORS FOR BOOBY PRIZES
- FAVORS FOR DINNERS
- FAVORS FOR SOCIAL TEAS
- FAVORS FOR NATIONAL HOLIDAYS
- FAVORS WITH SNAPPING MOTTOES
- FAVORS WITH HATS AND CAPS

Gunther's Confectionery,

212 State Street.



F. J. SWITZER.

West Side Business Man Talked of for City Clerk.

WAY OF THE ADVENTURER.

Some Boys Who Sought to "Face the World Alone."

A heroic attempt to have a vacation at any cost was made by a certain boy, whose experience is related in Clums. He joined a circus with the intention of becoming a lion-tamer; but there was no vacancy in that department, and before he made up his mind what else he would like to do, the circus people worked him in as a "tent man." He had to help put up and take down the great tents at each stopping place. Incidentally, he worked all the rest of the time at odd jobs. The circus men, in fact, found him so useful that they locked him up in an empty leopard cage each night. In order that, after having been kept at work all day by a rope-end, he might not have a chance to abandon his circus career after dark. Ultimately, the boy hid for twenty-four hours in a disused lime-kiln in one of the towns he visited, and finished his outing by giving himself up to the police authorities in order to be sent home.

Not long ago an American boy, thinking that a vacation spent on his uncle's farm was likely to be without adventure, stowed himself away and journeyed a long distance on the buffers of a freight train. He thought he had done rather a fine thing, but the railway people held a different opinion.

"It's our turn now," they said.

Then they explained to him that to send him back again would cost \$3, and he already owed them \$3 for the trip down. So he was taken to the machine shops and directed to earn \$6 by filling tubing smooth. A watchman was deputed to keep a fatherly eye on him after hours.

The new hand managed to write to his people; but, very wisely, they agreed that to "serve his time" might teach him a useful lesson, so they paid no ransom. It took the boy nearly three weeks to file his way to liberty.

At a continental harbor, in which a submarine war vessel was undergoing tests, a third young adventurer was smitten with a desire to become a "stowaway." He was continually being one of the crew, whom he knew, to smuggle him on board. At last, after a quiet little talk with the boy's father, the sailor consented.

In the dusk of evening the boy arrived at the meeting place appointed, close to the sea. "We must blindfold you," said the sailor. This was done, and then the boy was led about here and there for some time, between two grinning mariners, and watched by a grinning parent. When he was thoroughly dazed, he was pushed into a narrow, cold metal apartment, and cautioned to keep perfectly still until some one came for him.

"And mind you keep that bandage on till you're told to take it off," added the sailor.

The boy waited—for hours, it seemed to him—hardly daring to breathe, but trying to think that he was having a great time. Then he took off the bandage: he was in total darkness. More hours went by, and no one came back for him. He was now not only hungry and cold, but also frightened. No sound reached him. Was he really alone in the submarine boat in the depths of the sea?

No, he was not. At 1 o'clock in the morning his father, still smiling, rescued him from an old ship's iron chest on the bench. The submarine boat and her crew had, in the meantime, been towed away to another seaport; but the boy was no longer interested in a seafaring life.

from the venom glands during the time the mouth is opened. The lower opening is situated at the point of the tooth, and serves as the distributor of the poison.

If one of the teeth is broken the neighboring teeth supplement it, and sometimes three days after the accident the new fang is completely formed. Snake charmers, to prevent this replacement, not only remove the fangs, but also the folds of the gum in which they repose. The poison glands are the salivary glands, the upper labials, the saliva of which contains the poison. They are occasionally very large and in certain species reach the abdominal cavity, but ordinarily they do not pass the neck. At the moment the fangs rise the sacks are pressed against the temporal muscles and the secretion flows into the wound.

The venom is a limpid fluid similar to water, often colored yellow or green. Its active principles is an azotized matter which coagulates in absolute alcohol, and upon being dried resembles a varnish, keeping its dangerous power for years. It is at the same time a poison to the blood and a poison to the nervous system. —La Science Illustrée.

Henry E. Brandt, a suburban brewing company, it is with pleasure that we call the attention of the trade, and private families, to the fact that owing to the increasing demand for bottled ale and porter of undoubted purity and of the finest quality, we are now bottling the same under our own supervision.

The frequent use of adulterants and substitutes for malt and hops in the manufacture of malt liquors has resulted in an inquiry for an article of domestic manufacture, wholly free from anything of a harmful or deleterious nature, and at a price that would commend its use to all. The failure hitherto to obtain such an article has led consumers to purchase imported goods at a high price.

Therefore we are prepared to place on the market bottled ale and porter unexcelled in quality, equal in every respect to the imported, at a much lower price.

Our goods being manufactured from the choicest barley malt and the best hops in the market, no substitutes whatever being used, and being bottled by ourselves at Waukegan, enables us to offer to our customers an absolute guaranty of their purity and quality.

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People who wish their houses to receive the very best attention this spring should patronize Henry E. Brandt, 448 and 448 1/2 Lincoln avenue. He has the latest styles of wall paper and the very best workmen to put it on. His painters and carpenters are artists and his work in every way is creditable.

For Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver or Kidney troubles Deer Lick Mineral Water has no superior. The following testimonials from well-known physicians and prominent citizens tell a true story: The Medical Standard for January, 1901, says:

"Of the many natural mineral waters on the market we have some from American springs which meet the indications of many diseased conditions, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, Bright's disease. We wish especially to call attention to the Deer Lick Mineral Water. The Sulphate of Soda is the chief constituent of Carlsbad, Marienbad, Rubinat and Coudal waters, and it occurs, associated with much magnesium sulphate in Aesculap, Hunyadi Janos, Friedrichshall and Kissingen waters."

People who desire first-class merchant tailoring will do well to patronize Mr. C. Masters, who has opened an establishment at the southwest corner of Dearborn and Randolph streets. Mr. Masters is one of the most popular as well as one of the best cutters in Chicago, and his success is assured.

J. B. Murphy, M. D., 100 State street, Chicago, Sept. 22, 1899, writes: The Deer Lick Mineral Water is one of well-deserved reputation, and is destined to have a very extensive use by the profession and the laity.

The beer bottled by the Independent Brewing Association, the Ernest Brothers' famous plant, is the finest in the country. Order it for your residence. Phone, North 645.

POISON OF SNAKES.

The Apparatus of Defense Used by Serpents.

There exist numerous degrees in the perfection of the poison apparatus of serpents, certain species having attached to the upper jawbone two or more long teeth or hollow fangs, provided with a dropper from which the venom flows. These teeth are firmly fixed to the subjacent bone, and are immovable. The ophidians which are provided with the best poison apparatus are the solenoglyphs, their very short upper maxillaries being movable and each provided with a poison fang piece with a central canal and not with a simple dropper, this canal communicating with a poison gland on each side.

These poison fangs, movable or immovable, with a dropper or with a central canal, are distinguished from others by their greater length and by their needle-like points. The canal is pierced by two openings: a circular one is found near the root of the teeth, which permits the venom to enter

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