



HON. OLIVER H. HORTON,

Popular Judge of the Circuit Court, Who is Sure of Re-election.

Judge Oliver H. Horton is universally regarded as one of the greatest judges who ever sat upon the judicial bench of Cook County. As a lawyer Judge Horton has few equals and no superiors, having been for many years regarded as among the most eminent and highly valued members of the bar. Like Judges Adams and Tuley, Judge Horton before his elevation to the bench rendered distinguished services as Corporation Counsel of the city of Chicago. Able, careful, conservative and a profound student of the law, he was one of the most valuable men who was ever

placed at the head of the law department of this city.

During his incumbency of the Circuit Court bench Judge Horton has not alone proven himself a great but an eminently fair, fearless and just Judge. No thought of partisanship or consideration of any kind outside the absolute merits of the case on trial before him has ever been allowed to interfere with his decisions. Judge Horton's nomination for re-election by the Republicans is practically assured, and his re-election will mean his re-election, for all the people, independent of party, will take pride in voting for him.

The right remedy for the divorce evil, according to a writer in the Arena, lies in the prevention of unhappy marriages. Certainly this is simple and direct—in theory. In practice it might be difficult. A rule and compass method of determining whether parties are suitable to each other will hardly give satisfaction. Efforts have been made by several States to legally restrain the physically and morally unfit from marrying, but that is another matter. True, there is a sort of immorality at the basis of most divorces. But it is generally an immorality that lies deep in the temperament and does not appear on the surface until after marriage. The Arena writer's remedy is "to place barriers against easy matrimony and make marriage a bulwark of sincere and holy purpose, against which the waves of youthful impetuosity and unripe affection will dash in vain. The greatest social evil in our country is the marrying habit. There is practically no check on marriage, and young people wed at will and at times in haste, with an angry parent in pursuit." There is no disputing that the marrying habit has become a serious one. But it is due less to brief acquaintance and hasty engagement than to a perverted public sentiment. So long as popular opinion recognizes the legal exchange of wives and husbands as respectable, the custom will continue to grow, despite any barriers that may be devised. It is not a matter that can ever be reached by legal enactment. No system can be devised by which happy marriages can be divined in advance. All experience shows that happy marriage is dependent not upon wisdom alone or the logic of outward conditions. The remedy lies entirely in the education of public sentiment. When the moral standard of the general public is raised to a higher and broader mental, moral and spiritual development, the hidden disorders that underlie this great evil will imperceptibly disappear and the divorce question will settle itself. When our schools indicate the true spirit of homemaking as they now teach less useful branches of knowl-

edge, and the mothers of our country train up their daughters and the fathers their sons with the idea ever before them that these daughters and sons are to be the mothers and fathers of the race, then the problem will disappear. But laws will never take the place of enlightened and ennobled public sentiment.

Young Mr. Hopkins, aged 32, with \$275,000 in his inside pocket in the shape of letters of credit, left the other day for a journey of 25,000 miles. Mr. Hopkins represents a Western jobbing house. Although he takes his wife along with him, he is not traveling entirely for pleasure. He is going over to China and Japan to buy tea. This man has learned about all there is to be known concerning tea. The head of his jobbing house knows more about the finances of the firm, the credit man more about the retail trade and the head bookkeeper more about the books, but Mr. Hopkins knows more about tea than all of them put together. The firm wanted to buy heavily of tea. The best way to buy it was to send an expert to the places where it is grown. Hopkins was the expert. There is a lesson in this incident for young men, because it is typical of the modern business trend. Business, like the professions, is coming more and more to be specialized. The man who knows how to do one thing better than anyone else in his firm is the man who is selected to do that thing. And the pay is adequate because there is little or no competition. However—this fact must not be lost sight of: No man can be a successful specialist who is not well informed on other things. Hopkins must know tea better than the others. But he must also know other things connected with the jobbing business. To know a part one must know the whole in relation to its parts, and the part in relation to the whole. Therefore the necessity for an all-round education to begin with. But in the end it is Hopkins, the specialist, who goes abroad entrusted with \$275,000. The specialist wins success in the old way by deserving it.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The finest livery stables in Chicago are those of the Erie Livery, 190 to 201 Erie street, and 108 to 170 Ontario street. The proprietor, Mr. William A. Hinkins, is one of the best known and best liked horsemen in the country.

He has recently purchased and has subject to call the finest imperials, French leather heads, Victorias and landau carriages in Chicago.

His broughams, coupes and hansom cabs are the best.

His horses are first-class, with rubber shoes; they never slip.

His drivers are well dressed, sober, courteous and reliable.

Telephone 1070 North.

The finest carriages, most stylish turnouts and most careful drivers can be ordered by telephone from J. H. Birren's elegant stable, 247 and 249 Webster avenue.

Man wants but little here below, But, be it understood, No matter whether high or low, That little must be good;

Which may explain why men of taste, Who always get the best, Their heads by Newton's hats are graced

When they would be well dressed; For Newton blocks, the critics tell, In style and texture all excel.

The telegraph manual issued by the Western Electric Company will teach any one the art of telegraphy. To get a copy address Department G O, Western Electric Company, 242 South Jefferson street, Chicago, and inclose 25 cents.

One of the best-liked and most popular business men in Chicago is Tom N. Donnelly, the jeweler, at 118 Dearborn street. Mr. Donnelly enjoys the confidence and patronage of the very best people in Chicago, and if you want the best goods, in watches, diamonds and jewelry, at reasonable prices, the man to patronize is honest Tom Donnelly, at 118 Dearborn street.

For the correct hat, patronize Newton, the old-time hatter, 135 Madison street, near Clark.

Hohenadel Bros., at 211 Madison street, manufacture the very best uniform caps.

For tents, awnings and waterproof covers go to Murray & Co., 529-533 South Canal street. These people are leaders in this line of goods.

There is no better beer brewed in the world than the far-famed "Extra" Beer brewed by the Brand Brewing Company, at 1251 Elston avenue.

Murray & Company, who lead in the awning business, and who were located on Randolph street for seven years, invite you to call at their new mammoth establishment, 329 to 333 South Canal street.

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.

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

Joseph Grein's restaurant and buffet, 69 East Randolph street, is one of the most popular resorts for political leaders, as well as for the general public, in the city.

B. J. Weller & Co. is one of the largest and most reliable firms at present engaged in the commission business in this city. All who have business with them are perfectly safe in their hands, and sure of efficient services and honorable treatment.

No wonder the business of the Brand Brewing Company, at 1251 Elston avenue, increased over 100 per cent during 1902. Their famous "Extra" brew has a world-wide reputation.

Charles E. Hyde & Co., southeast corner Clark and Monroe streets, is another firm where policemen and firemen could obtain material of the very best quality for their uniforms and have them made in the very best style at most reasonable prices.

The great furniture house of Alexander Revell, northeast corner Wabash avenue and Adams street, was one of the busiest marts of trade during the Christmas season. Some magnificent works of art in house-furnishing line were on view, while in the line of business furniture, such as desks, office fittings and the like, most reasonable rates and excellent value were offered.

The splendid new store of Messrs. Hannah & Hogg at 307 and 309 Wabash avenue (opposite the Auditorium) is filled with the very best goods in the line of whiskies, wines and liquors that can be bought for money.

Three dollars buys the best hat in the world at Newton's reliable hat store, 135 Madison street, near Clark.

For wines and liquors, Keating & Mahony, the well-known importers and wholesale dealers in this line of goods, are among the foremost in the country for value as well as the excellence of their goods.

Hohenadel Bros., at 211 Madison street, manufacture the very best uniform caps. They will be located at 190 to 201 E. Madison street on and after May 31.

Waukegan 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. Families can obtain these goods of all the leading fancy grocers, the principal hotels, restaurants and druggists. BESLEY'S WAUKEGAN BREWING CO.

We keep an army of 65,000 men and have 254 ships of war. We are ready to fight any nation on earth and yet the little potato bugs laughs us to scorn. Ever hear of the big United States suffering with the grasshopper? The bug family taxes the nation and the bugs the latter ever remain unconquered. The worms that attack the cotton plant assess the farmer \$60,000 a year. The potato bug eats \$8,000,000 worth annually out of our gardens. The chinch bug costs us \$100,000,000, the Hessian fly \$50,000,000, and the grasshopper \$60,000,000. The big United States hasn't enough money or men to win any war with an insect.

King Alexander of Servia has dissolved the skupshtina. He did it merely by issuing a proclamation, too.

TENNESSEE WHISKY EVERYBODY GET HAPPY! Loosen Up Some Call for "OLD CASCADE" THE BEST MADE Cures a Cold in a Minute Removes Pain Sells While We Sleep THOMPSON BROTHERS OWNERS OF SIDNEY LUOAS SOLE DISTRIBUTORS CHICAGO NEW YORK BUFFALO

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A. H. WILLIAMS 69 Dearborn Street. Room 22. LOANS NOW READY. THE MANY ADVENTURES OF Foxy Grandpa! Including all the merry pictures contained in the two volumes, entitled "Adventures of Foxy Grandpa" and "Further Adventures of Foxy Grandpa."

Mr. Schultz said to me one day at lunch: "What do you think of a series of comic drawings dealing with a grandfather and his two grandsons?" "Let the grandfather be the clever one of the trio. In most of the other cases the young folk have been smarter than the old people upon whom they played their jokes. Let's reverse it." The next morning he came to my office with sketches for half a dozen series, and with the name "Foxy Grandpa" in his hand. The success of the series in the New York Herald was instantaneous, for who has not heard of "Foxy Grandpa" and "BUNNY"?

EDWARD MARSHALL. To Grandfathers Who Are And To Those Who Are To Be, I Merrily Dedicate This Book. "BUNNY." Sent postage paid on receipt of ONE DOLLAR in currency or postal order; no checks required. L. R. Hamersly Co., 49 Wall Street, NEW YORK.

EDWIN J. ZIMMER RECEIVER HENRY E. BRANDT. People who wish their houses to receive the very best attention this spring should patronize Henry E. Brandt, 443 and 445 Lincoln avenue. He has the latest styles of wall paper and the very best workmen to put it on. His painters and calcimineers are artistic and his work in every way is creditable.

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