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Save Shoe Bills! If you buy one pair of our seamless shoes short time where you have saved some money. Men's Sizes \$2.00, Boys' Sizes \$1.85, Youths' Sizes \$1.75, Little Men's Seamless Shoes, sizes 10 to 11 1/2 only \$1.50. Our seamless shoes for men and boys are made from the best wearing leather ever produced. For a neat and comfortable shoe, try our seamless shoe and we will guarantee perfect satisfaction. E. T. Grassfield, (Successor to Grassfield Bros.) MANCHESTER, IOWA.

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Democrat State Convention.

A delegate's convention of the Democrats of the state of Iowa will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1902, to place in nomination candidates for the following offices to-wit: Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Treasurer of State, Attorney-General, Judge of Supreme Court, Chief of Supreme Court, Reporter of Supreme Court, Railroad Commissioner, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention.

Third District: Blackhawk 7, Dubuque 25, Boone 10, Franklin 10, Buchanan 10, Hamilton 10, Delaware 4, Wright 3.

All voters who endorse the principles of the Democratic party are invited to participate in the selection of delegates to this convention. By order of the Democrat State Central Committee, S. F. MCCONNELL, Chairman, N. C. ROBERTS, Secretary.

McKinley listened to everybody and talked to no one, but it is just the reverse with Roosevelt. He listens to no one, talks to everybody and is so erratic that he keeps everyone guessing as to where he is going to come out.

The Cedar Rapids Republican wants to know where Louis Boies stands on the money question, and there are a good many people who would like to know just how the Republican stands on the state platform recently adopted by its party.

Republicans and Tariff Revision.

[Atlanta Constitution.] That the high protectionists who control the republican party mean to prevent any revision of the tariff is evident, but they are not likely to make the political mistake of splitting the republican party by a contest over the presidential nomination. They will content themselves with retaining control of the legislative branch of the government, where they can, by methods which proved so effective in the case of the late lamented Cuban reciprocity bill, throttle all efforts at tariff revision. They have not the nerve to come out and fight President Roosevelt in the open, but they will see that his promises come to naught.

Health Hints.

The health department of Chicago on Sunday issued a lengthy bulletin giving advice to people relative to the prevention of typhoid fever, which may well be heeded generally. For the conditions which have made typhoid well high epidemic in Chicago have prevailed over a large section of the country. The bulletin begins by stating that the department wishes to show the public with the realization of the nature and sole cause of this disease. As to the cause of typhoid fever, it makes this explicit statement: Every existing case of typhoid fever is the result of having taken into the stomach the poison from the intestines of some previous case. The disease can be contracted in no other way.

"Typhoid fever," continues the bulletin, "is not catching in the sense that the poor and scabby fever and other contagious diseases are. One must eat or drink the typhoid poison." The bulletin then goes on to point out the common methods of conveyance: First, by drinking polluted drinking water or milk. The bulletin states that one of the most frequent methods of pollution comes about by washing milk cans in contaminated water and the washing of vegetables in water from polluted wells or streams.

Undoubtedly the surface wells are a tremendous menace to health. After a wet season, such as we have had, all sorts of filth finds its way into surface wells. Milkmen unwittingly use this polluted water to wash milk cans. The warm milk furnishes a most excellent culture for the germs. People drink it without thought of danger and contract the disease. It was by this method that typhoid became epidemic at the college at Ames a year or so ago.

The health bulletin also tells how typhoid may be avoided. It advises people to drink no water not known positively to be pure or sterilized by boiling or distilling; to pasteurize all milk and cream used for drinking purposes, especially by the young. It states that milk or cream raised to a temperature of 150 or 160 degrees for ten to twenty-five minutes is made perfectly safe, and will keep several days without souring. In the third place, people are advised to wash all vegetables, fruits and green stuff intended to be eaten raw in water that has been boiled at least twenty minutes and then cooled. It advises against the use of water cooled by putting ice directly in the water. It says "put the vessel in the ice, not the ice in the vessel." And lastly, it advises extra precautions against flies. Flies are said to have been the most potent agency in the spread of typhoid in the army camps during the late war. Covered with the poison from the filthy pools and filthy vegetables, flies crawling over food previously wholesome, contaminate it, and the mischief is done.

There can be no doubt about the absolute accuracy of these facts. Experiments without number have shown exactly how typhoid fever originates, and everybody should give heed to this warning. Next to consumption, there is no greater enemy to human life than typhoid fever. It is a pestilence that walks in darkness. The germs of it may be concealed in water that seems to be most refreshing; in milk that is palatable and sweet, in food that tempts the appetite.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

F. E. RICHARDSON, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Office over the Racket Store, Manchester, Iowa.

Worth Knowing.

Don't you know there is no country that can be this country, except this. When their boiling oars in the warm fields, and melons in the patch.

Patience. When luck seems tumbling up and down, Like boiling peas, in life's queer kettle, Just put on your bravest smile, Then wait a bit, and let it settle.

Sometimes I think the things we see are shadows of the things to be. That every hope that has been crossed And every dream we thought was last In heaven shall be fulfilled; That even the children of the brain Have not been born and died in vain, Though here uncolored and dumb, But on some brighter, better shore They live embodied eagerness And wait for us to come.—Phoebe Cary.

The Bravest of Battles.

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell where and when? On the maps of the world you'll find it not; 'Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or noble pen; With musket or bayonet thrust, From month of wonderful men. But deep in a well-up woman's heart— Of woman that would not yield— But bravely, silently, bore 'part— Lo, there is the battlefield! No marching troop, no brave song, But, oh, these battles, they last so long— From babyhood to the end.—Joanquin Miller.

Even with the best of facilities, coupled with painstaking effort, it is sometimes very difficult to produce milk of quality for twelve or eighteen hours of hot weather. Many rely to ice and depend upon that solely, but this does not necessarily imply good dairying. If one is possessed of a supply of ice, it is a valuable adjunct in these matters, but it should be used judiciously. For instance, do not cool down hot milk suddenly with it before that milk has been thoroughly aerated. With pure air surroundings and except in the most sultry and "muggy" weather, there need be no difficulty in keeping milk sweet, without the use of ice. Aeration means more for high-quality milk than anything else that can be done after it comes from the cow.

How to Select the Dairy Cow.

We do not believe that any man, no matter what his experience may be, can invariably select first-class, mortgage-lifting cows by the outward appearance. There are some men, however, who can come much nearer it than others and we do not know of any man who can do it more correctly than C. P. Goodrich, the veteran dairyman of Wisconsin. From a paper written by Mr. Goodrich for the Patrons' Herd Book, we take the following statement as to how to select a good cow for the dairy: When one wishes to buy cows to take the place of some weeded out, or to increase his herd, or start a new herd, a difficult problem presents itself. He can not have the year's record, for the reason that those who have cows to sell have not kept a record of individual cows, or, if they have, they have too much business sense to offer their best cows. It is of no use to ask the seller which are his good cows, for he will tell you that they are all good, and besides he does not know himself, because he has never made a yearly test. It is of but little use to see the cow milked and take a sample and test it. One can learn but very little from one milking what a cow will do for a year. Therefore, there remains but one thing to do, and that is for the buyer to use his own judgment, being governed entirely by the form of the cow. There is a dairy type, which indicates dairy ability, which the close student of the dairy cow is able to recognize.

There are cows of dairy type and of good dairy performance in nearly all breeds, but they are found more nearly universal among the recognized dairy breeds, such as Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins, than among other breeds. There is occasionally one of dairy type, and a splendid performer found among some of the beef breeds, but they are exceptions to the general rule, and though good performers themselves, would be very likely to transmit first-class dairy qualities to their offspring. So it is best to hunt among the dairy breeds, or grades of dairy breeds—those which have been bred and used through many generations solely for dairy purposes—when wishing to select dairy cows.

The mouth of the dairy cow should be large and the jaw strong and muscular, which indicates that she is a good feeder. She should have great depth of body showing that she has large capacity for handling and digesting the large amount of food that her strong jaws are able to eat. She should have a broad chest and large girth around the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad, strong loin with hips quite wide apart, with the back bone rising quite high between them. This indicates large room for the organs of maternity. The thighs should be thin and incurved on the back side with great room between them, and the flank arched up high just in front of them. All this to give room for the large fine udder which she must have to be a great producer. The udder should extend well forward and well back, making a long connection with the body, and having four fairly good sized teats set on well apart. Large, full milk veins that carry the blood from the udder back to the heart through large "milk wells" or openings through the large walls of the chest are indications of a large flow of milk.

Some other points which good cows usually have, but not always, might be mentioned. These are the thin skin neck; the clean, well cut throat; the thin withers and the long tail. A great many men when judging of a cow's dairy ability are guided almost entirely by the udder. That is large and fine they think she must be a good cow, no matter what her form otherwise is. Of course, a good udder usually goes with a good dairy form, but not

always, and when it does not, the cow is either a partial or total failure as a dairy cow. A cow may have a large udder and give a good quality of milk for a short time, but if she has not a good dairy form, she has not the machinery to make her udder reliable cow. More men have been deceived by a large udder than by anything else about a cow, because that was almost the only feature they looked at.

The buyer should never fail to examine carefully the udder of every cow he thinks of selecting, to see that it is sound, has no paralyzed quarters and gives milk easily and freely from all four of her teats.



MISS ABBIE PEFFER.

She Does All the Work on Her Own Fifty Acre Farm. Miss Abbie Peffer, educated for the world and society and for eight seasons a teacher in the public schools, has for the past ten years conducted a fifty acre farm three miles southwest of Mishawaka, Ind. She is a woman of refinement and culture, but has taken up dairymaking because she does not want to see the old homestead pass into the hands of strangers and because male farm hands are unreliable, indolent and worthless when under the supervision of a frail woman. Her fruit and vegetable raising does not seem to her to be a waste of time in that section of Indiana, and her work is really marvelous. Miss Peffer is a niece of ex-Senator W. A. Peffer of Kansas, and she combines a re-

Remarkable Determination with Industry and a Thorough Knowledge of Agricultural Pursuits.

The farm which she cultivates is one of the finest in the locality. It produces corn, wheat, potatoes, the finest strawberries and apples. In addition, the woman sells turkeys, raises poultry and hogs, cares for two horses and two cows summer and winter and has as a charge an invalid mother eighty-five years of age. All the produce is marketed by herself. Miss Peffer is a millwright, and in twelve years no man has moved a plow, a reaper or a hoe on the Peffer land. She is a very remarkable woman, who takes great pride in that which but few other women could ever carry out. All the work in the fields, in the garden, orchard and stables is done by her own hands.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Secret of Youth.

A scientific contemporary has been discussing why women as they advance in years grow plainer than men and why marriage so frequently destroys their good looks, says the Lady's Pictorial. With this very question Max O'Hell has written a little book, and it encourages the hope that a woman may retain her youthful appearance longer and thus gain another point giving her further equality with man to find that both the scientific and the philosophic agree on the point that careful attention to the personal appearance and the temper may do much to preserve youth and beauty. Max O'Hell bluntly says that discreet and judicious coquetry will keep a woman beautiful and young till fifty. After that we must mercifully draw the veil. Our scientific mentor soberly advises plenty of open air exercise, careful attention to the toilet and diet and the cultivation of amiability. A sense of humor largely helps the retention of youth and might have saved Faust a lot of trouble had he possessed it. But, unhappily, amiability and the cultivation of amiability to cultivate; indeed, they are wholly beyond the reach of a large majority. On the whole, therefore, it is safer to rely on attention to personal appearance. Nowadays it is made so easy for women to make themselves attractive that there is no excuse for looking other than, if as old as, one's age. The astute French philosopher counsels woman to be careful about her hair. Our grave scientific contemporary suggests that a lady's toilet should never be hurried. And to this sage advice may be added a third counsel, which is to cultivate a distinct style of dress.

The Ideal Drawing Room.

An ideal drawing room is cooling, having no rugs, no upholstered furniture, no portieres, no window shades, no sharp corners, no hanging pictures and even no elaborate carvings on furniture, wainscoting or mantel. Margery will be the one material for finish and furniture. Wide windows will let in light and air from all sides, and to relieve the sameness of such a room there will be banks of plants and flowers, and especially will plants be the india rubber and eucalyptus families be kept for their bacteria-destroying qualities. In the bedroom the same simplicity as to flooring and walls should be maintained, and, as to beds, there should be no pillows. The mattress should be on plain springs stretched eighteen inches above the floor, and it should slope three or four inches from the head to the foot. This allows the blood to leave the brain in just sufficient quantities to induce sleep, and

COMING! COMING! COMING! Gollmar Bros. & Schuman's Two Big Shows United!

A Genuine, True, Real Combination of two Distinct Tented Shows, now constituting A NEW TRIPLE CIRCUS, A SUPERB MUSEUM, A COLOSSAL DOUBLE MENAGERIE and ROMAN HIPPODROME. TWO BIG SHOWS exhibiting together, joining their scenic displays in a new triple circus, combining their menageries into one BIG ZOO, showing under mammoth jointed tents for ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION! NOW TRULY THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH! This year four times larger than ever and exhibiting more new, big features than all other shows. The most wonderful animal feature ever seen, a genuine African Black Vark, the only one ever seen in Europe or America. Duchess, the largest brute that breathes. Gollmar Bros. & Schuman's Ponderous Performing Elephants. The Wertz and Adair troupe of acrobats. E. V. Hocum, John Willis, Senator Sorrento, Miss Maud Hocum and Elbridge Sisters, champion male and female riders.

7 Funny Clowns 7, 3 Brass and Reed Bands 3, Troupes of athletes, jugglers, contortionists, aerialists, tumblers, leopards and gymnasts. The Simpson Family, stately artists, and hosts of other famous artists and performers. The finest Lions in America, Royal Bengal Tigers, Leopards, Hyenas, Kangaroos, Zebras. Remember the GRAND FREE STREET PARADE every morning at 10:30 o'clock, the most sumptuous ever beheld. Two performances daily. Doors open at 1 and 7 o'clock, performance commences one hour later. GRAND FREE EXHIBITION on the show grounds. One ticket admits to the two big shows. Will exhibit at

Manchester, Tuesday, August 26.

It allows of none of the discomforts and distortions of the pillow. In the bathroom mats should be discarded. Enamelled zinc makes a good wall covering for the room—better, indeed, than tiling. In the pantry everything should be Self Conscious Children. Parents make a great mistake when they tell a child to be good in order to cure him of it. He ought to be cured of it without knowing that he has it. In continually chiding your child for his faults you develop one of the most serious of faults—that of self-consciousness. Has he a stooping gait? Do not tell him so; do not bid him stand up straight. Give him a military drill or start him in athletics. Is he slovenly and does he come to dinner with uncombed hair? Dress for dinner yourself, and buy him a handsome necktie—one that appeals to his fancy—not to yours. Is he selfish? Do not let him guess that he is so. Contrive a Christmas celebration for the happiness of others, and take him into your confidence in preparing for it. Then, when he does what he knows to be wrong, your rebuke will be more significant, and your punishment, if punishment is needed, as it sometimes is, will be more effective. Punishment always, rebukes generally, should be reserved for the sins of which the sinner is conscious. Faults of which he is not conscious should be concealed if possible without his being conscious of either the fault or the correction. Overcome evil with good. That requires skill. Any fool can point out a fault; only a wise man can correct it.—Outlook.

Cultivating Grace. The three elements of grace are gravity, flexibility and force. Physical culture should educate each muscle of the body, and when the body is under the complete control of the will, if the mind have high ideals and ennobling thoughts, the individual will be graceful. From this flows the wonderful quality of personal magnetism.—Millwaukie Sentinel.

To remove finger marks on doors rub the marks with a piece of tanned dip in paraffin, and they will disappear as if by magic.

The best homemade fire extinguisher is four ounces of pearl ash dissolved in hot water and added to a pull of cold water.

Never hang a mirror where the sun's rays will fall upon it. It acts on the mercury and clouds the glass.

THE HERRICK IS KING.



Ten Reasons why the Herrick is the Best Refrigerator Made:

- 1st. Because it is the only sanitary refrigerator on the market. 2d. Because it has a continuous circulation of dry, cool air, which keeps food pure and sweet, comes tainted or foul. 3d. Because it will never mold, corrode, or become rusty. 4th. Because it consumes less ice than any refrigerator made. (Ask your ice man.) 5th. Because strong and light foods can be kept in the same refrigerator without the strong foods tainting the light. 6th. Because it has from 30 to 50 per cent more storage capacity than any refrigerator on the market. 7th. Because it has no poisonous zinc in its construction to corrode. Have you ever noticed drops of water collect in a dead-air, zinc-lined refrigerator? Do you want this to drip on your food? 8th. Because the walls are lined with mineral wool, a substance neutral to heat and cold. Consequently the warm air is excluded and the cold air retained, reducing the consumption of ice to a minimum. 9th. Because scrubbing is not necessary to keep it pure, dry and sweet. Herrick refrigerators in use for 7 years are today as clean and sweet as the day they were first used. 10th. Because severe tests have proven them to be the best preservers of foods known to the world today. Would the Herrick be endorsed and adopted by physicians, colleges, hotels, medical and state institutions unless it had true merit?

We can refer you to over four hundred people in Manchester and vicinity who are using the Herrick Refrigerator, who are loud in their praise and gladly speak a good word for the "King of Refrigerators." We have them in all sizes and at prices that are within the reach of all. Come in and let's talk it over.

BROWN, The Furniture Man.

SOMETHING NEW...

A nice line of Manchester Souvenirs. Come in and see them. Try "Fragrant Premium Coffee."

RACKET STORE,

W. W. FORD.

Stoneware.

We have everything in Stoneware from a two pound jar to a 30 gallon jar. Prices that will please you. P. S.—Try us on Groceries, and all kinds of Canned Goods.

Harry Stewart.

REDUCTION SALE,

on Ladies' and Men's Oxfords and Children's Slippers.

Ladies' \$3.00 Oxfords, reduced to \$2.25. Ladies' \$2.00 Oxfords reduced to \$1.65. Men's \$5.00 Oxfords, best grade, reduced to \$3.85. Men's \$3.50 Oxfords reduced to \$2.75. Children's Slippers, red or blue, sizes 6 to 8, reduced to 75c. Children's Slippers, black, sizes 10 to 12, reduced to 90c. Misses' Slippers, black, sizes 12 1/2 to 2 reduced to \$1.00.

All our stock of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's shoes are included in this reduced price sale, excepting only our Ladies' Princess Oxford.

KINNE & MADDEN.