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NO. 23

ARRIVED IN MISSOURI VALLEY, IOWA AT DR. CHAPMAN'S OFFICE

Prof. J. W. Chapek,

The Expert Optician of Omaha, Nebraska, is in Missouri Valley for a short time and may be consulted at

DR. CHAPMAN'S OFFICE.

Prof. Chapek comes highly recommended as an expert in his profession and is prepared to examine and correct any errors of refraction known to science. Many have already been benefitted in this vicinity in the past by his perfect system in lenses.

Dunlap References.

Messrs: W. T. Preston, G. P. Evershead, L. A. Galt, S. W. Morton, J. B. Patterson, E. I. Lehan, M. Baird, S. G. Lincoln, W. T. McKnight, S. D. Fox, J. A. Traver, F. H. Morgan, H. Jennings, U. S. Manchester, S. H. Baughan, I. Kellogg, T. F. Gordon, W. T. Preston, J. H. Gallup, J. S. Hull, W. H. Davi, H. Volland, H. E. Pease, A. Williams, C. M. Felt, W. Reundy, A. C. Gilchrist, J. KNOWLES, M. D.

Testimonials.

To whom it may concern: This certifies that I have known the bearer Mr. W. J. Chapek, for the last eight years and that he is a gentleman honorable in every respect and worthy of the confidence of anyone needing anything in his line of business. T. M. Edwards, M. D. Logan, Ia., Oct. 16, 1896.

To whom it may concern: I have been acquainted with Mr. J. W. Chapek, of Omaha, Neb., for several years. He is honorable and trustworthy in every respect. He has furnished glasses for various persons in this town and fitted glasses for me and they have been entirely satisfactory. I can cheerfully recommend him. S. H. Cochran.

To whom it may concern: I hereby certify that Prof. J. W. Chapek of Omaha, has been following the occupation of Optician, in Woodbine and vicinity for several years and that he has done a great amount of work and given entire satisfaction. WILLIS CLAY, M. D.

Don't delay, but call at once and have your eyes properly examined at Dr. Chapman's office. Will remain for a short time only. Consultation and examination free. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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No one knows better than yourself that when a merchant gives 30 lbs of sugar for the dollar, that cost him 5-18 cts. per lb, or \$1.53 cts., that same merchant expects to sell you more than sugar and that of an inferior quality, as you know that you could not afford to do business on such principles, and sell an article for less than cost.

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We defy any person to test our groceries. They are the finest and purest to be had. We have no low grade and dishonest goods, and our store is always crowded six days a week with anxious multitudes. Honest business principles always bring small margins and quick sales and when beside this you stand the law of unanimous judgment you have reached the successful stage, thus our unrivalled success.

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Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obtain a Patent" sent upon request. Patents secured through us advertised for sale at our expense. Patents taken out through us receive special notice, without charge, in THE PATENT RECORD, an illustrated and widely circulated journal, consulted by Manufacturers and Investors. Send for sample copy FREE. Address, VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. (Patent Attorneys), Evans Building, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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IN THE WRONG WAY.

Sailing by a Chesapeake Chart, He Had a Slow Voyage Up the Delaware.

The man who has "been 30 years along the wharves" tells some queer old stories sometimes. In the haunts where Philadelphia's mariners most frequent he is to be found with some yarn about the tortuous Delaware and its tributaries. Some of the anecdotes have in them good sense and logic, for the narrator is well known as the best-informed marine statistician in this part of the world.

This sea prophet, however, has become famous by his delineation of the mistakes of captains who have sailed into these waters. He is evidently sincere in his telling, and the positive manner which characterizes the latter often stamps as genuine a yarn which might well put Baron Munchausen or Sir John Manderville to the blush.

"You have all heard," began the 30-year wharf stroller to an admiring group of the shipping fraternity, "how a certain down east skipper negotiated for a charter here to load coal for Omaha, and how the steamboat Major Heybold broke loose from her moorings one night and made her regular trip to Milford and return, including 19 stops, without any mishap, although there was nobody on board. She had been there so often she knew the way, I suppose. This is nothing, however, to an experience I had once on this river.

"Years ago I was a reporter for the Maritime Exchange. I used to get in a rowboat and go down the river looking for business. One day I got as far as Chester and found the Delaware deserted. I wired the office and asked what to do. They answered: 'Go down further.'

"About five miles below Chester I saw a schooner and recognized the old Yankee type. Coming closer I saw the craft was aground, and in that is what I call a good story.

"I hailed the skipper and he hailed me. I came alongside and boarded her. She was loaded with ice from Cherry-stone, Me.

"'Young man,' said the captain, 'what is the matter with this cussed river of yours? I have been aground 29 times in the last six hours, and I am not drawing such an awful lot of water, either.'

"'Where are you bound for?' I asked.

"'For Baltimore,' he replied, 'and if I don't have no better luck this will be my last voyage.'

"Of course I was surprised to hear that he was bound for Baltimore and in these waters.

"'Captain,' said I, 'let me see your chart.'

"He took me down and showed it to me. It was all marked up with pencil, showing the course he had followed.

"To my surprise it was a chart of the Chesapeake bay. Would you believe it, but the old fool had sailed clear up the Delaware bay to the river by a chart of the Chesapeake, and had got over 70 miles on his way without mishap? That's what he did, and I think it was the most singular of all the incidents which I remember since I have been around the wharves."—Philadelphia Times.

ADMONISHING CHILDREN.

Reproof and Advice Alike Must Be Sugar-Coated to Be Heeded by the Young.

The universal frailty of our human nature which dislikes to be told of faults must be taken into consideration when we converse with our grown-up children. After they pass the age of 14 or 15 they usually betray a greater sensitiveness than before to even reasonable fault-finding. By the time they reach 18 or 20 this tendency has become a marked trait. They have then become substantially like the rest of us. Even from the lips of loving fathers or mothers and in strict privacy they want nothing but the same sort of honey on which our own souls love to feed. They wish no allusion made to the facts that they are acquiring nasal tones; that their gait is awkward; that their taste in dress is unformed and even bad; that they have not good judgment in choosing associates, and so on. Private discourages upon the wiles of the world and the weaknesses of youth and its proneness to wander they wish none of. Whatever medicine of that sort is to be given must be administered in small doses, interjected with skill into conversations upon ordinary matters, and sugar-coated, if possible, with artful compliment, though it should be always deserved. Even the best and dearest of our carefully-brought-up young people are likely to have their year or more of obstinacy and "pig-headedness" or their permanent streaks of unreasonableness and contumacy. Therefore, they would better receive most of the telling strokes that mold into shape before they reach the age of 14. From that time up to the age of what is called "discretion," which does not arrive with most of us before 25 (if then), the youth, in judgment and sense, is really not much superior to what he was at from seven to 15, but he has no suspicion of this fact.

Kate Upson Clark, in Woman's Home Companion.

An Effective Training.

The stitching in of large cords, almost as big around as one's little finger, is an odd but smart style introduced of late. There are cloth gowns with skirts corded in this style almost to the knee, and the cords are run across the tops of bodices to form yoke effects and around the tops of sleeves. A black silk tailor gown was trimmed in this way, with not a sign of ruffe or pleat. There was such an air of quiet elegance about this gown that one found it easy to forgive the show of pride on the part of the owner as she showed it to a few admiring women friends.—Detroit Free Press.

SHOES!

WELL I SHOULD SAY!

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A. N. Fountain, PROPRIETOR.

SOME MEN WERE TALKING

The other day about the different kinds of Groceries.

One man says: "I believe"

second man said: "I don't see much difference in Groceries"

The man says: "If I buy Groceries from PETERSON you will soon know the difference in Groceries—He keeps the best and the freshest in the city."

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