

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger
The Regular and Reliable Chicago
SPECIALIST
Who has visited adjacent towns
every month since 1901
will be at
Webster City, Hotel Willson
MONDAY, AUG. 14, 1911.
One day only and return once
every 28 days.
From 12 m. to 6:15 p. m.



There permanently cure cases no longer
and sends the incurable home without taking
up from them. This is why he continues to
visit year after year, while other doctors have
made a few visits and stopped. Dr. Shallenberger
is an eminently successful specialist in
chronic diseases, proven by the many cured
patients in chronic cases which have been
ill of all other physicians. His
experience and extensive practice
is a proof that he can make a
cure in a few minutes.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh of
Throat and Lung, Bronchitis, Hay
Fever, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Gravel, Gout,
Rheumatism, Paralysis, Nervous and
Insane, Blood and Skin diseases, Bright's
Disease and Consumption, Diabetes,
Liquor and Tobacco habit, Strabismus,
and various methods to prevent its recurrence.
A never-failing remedy for Big Neck,
PILLS, FISTULAE and RUPTURE
cured without operation. Special
attention given to all Surgical
cases, and all diseases of the Eye,
Nose and Throat.

Gravel,
Iris, Cataract, Cross eyes straightened with
pencil.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Are you nervous and dependent; weak
and fatigued; tired mornings; no ambition;
poor memory; easily fatigued; excitable
and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blurred;
stomach out of order; dreams and night losses;
tremor, haggard looking; weak back; deposits
of uric acid in joints; loss of energy; loss of
vitality; loss of energy and strength?

Sexual Weakness and Private Diseases a Specialty.

Blood Poison, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Stricture,
Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, Varicocele, Hydrocele,
Seminal Weakness and the effects of early
Sexual Excess, producing Emissions, Debility,
Nervousness, Dizziness, Defective Memory, etc.
which ruins mind and body, positively cured.

WONDERFUL CURES

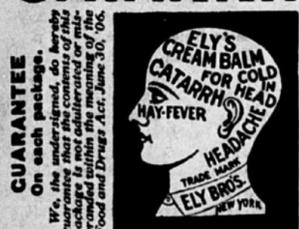
Perfectly in old cases which have been
treated or unskillfully treated. No expense,
no failure. He undertakes to incurable cases
but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address,
Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger

766 Oakwood Boulevard
CHICAGO, ILL.
Successor Dr. J. M. Drexel State Bank.

CATARRH



HAY FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Applied into the nostrils
is quickly absorbed.

GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the
diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh
and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly.
Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.
It is easy to use. Contains no injurious
drugs. No mercury, no cocaine, no mor-
phine. The household remedy.

Price, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

Good City Business College

QUINCY, ILL.
Annual attendance 100.
30 teachers, students from
majority of states. Secu-
lar and religious courses
designed, and equipped
to award our graduates. Thorough
courses in Short-
hand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Ad-
vertising, Business Practices, Penmanship and
Mathematics. Write for our beautiful illus-
trated catalogue giving full information free.
D. L. MURKIN, President,
Quincy, Illinois.

Iowa State Fair

AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES
Aug. 24th-Sept. 1st

Fine job work at this office.

The ONLOOKER by WILBUR D. NESEBIT



My countrymen! With speech and pen
I dare the whole round world.
I'll gladden me on land and sea
To have war's flags unfurled.
The times of peace would better cease—
There is no flag I fear;
I hurl the gage in honest rage
To nations far or near.
And should war's tumult come to us, amid
the crash and noise
You will rejoice to hear my voice—I'll
cheer you on, my boys!

With all my might, I want a fight;
I yearn for war's alarms;
I love the blare of trumpets where
We hear the clash of arms;
Let diplomats wear high silk hats
And lengthy treaties write,
But I say 'Shoot! End the dispute
By marching out to fight.
And should the conflict sweep the land
with carnage that destroys
I'll stay behind, but you will find I'll
cheer you on, my boys!

Let others prate we'd better wait
And let our foes explain,
My argument is better sent
In leaders' hall and rain,
Let statesmen speak in manner meek—
That's what they may be for,
But hark to me! I am, you see,
A man that dotes on war.
And when your regiment goes out and
marches and deploys
My earnest cheers will strike your ears—
I'll cheer you on, my boys!

I am the man who flouts Japan,
Who bails the Russian bear,
Who says to France this is her chance
To give or take a dare—
To one and all I sound the call
That valiantly has pealed,
That in the fray the U. S. A.
Can chase them from the field.
And should my efforts have success, the
chieftest of my joys
Will be to stay far from the fray and
cheer you on, my boys!

When Women Rule.
It was 1925. In the office of the
Daily Gekicker the managing editress sat
with furrowed brow. The assistant
managing editress sat with a har-
rowed soul.

"We've simply got to fill the place
at once," declared the managing editress,
waving aside the city editress,
who had come in to ask if she might
have two more photographeesses to
make flashlights of the meeting in
favor of men's suffrage.

"We've got to get some one," the
chieftainess continued. "Ask your
husband, after he gets the dishes
washed tonight, if he has any friend
in his bridge club who would like to
go into journalism. Then we can take
Mr. Jones off the society column and
let him edit the beauty page."



Unenlightened.
"What is the difference between the
amateur and the professional poet?"
asks the seeker after information.
"The amateur," explains the horse
editor, "calls his work 'poetry' and
the professional refers to his output
as 'versee.'"
"I know," stolidly remarks the in-
quirer. "But what is the difference?"

An Apology.
Beautiful Snow, some months ago
I cursed thee deep and I cursed thee low,
Beautiful Snow, wert thou here today,
Ah, many the beautiful word I'd say!

Joe's Pride.
"But your jokes are so old they are
musty," say the captious critics to Joe
Miller.
"I know they are," acknowledges
Joe, "but they aren't half as old as
the clever anecdotes that will be told
by congressmen after the United
States of America is formed."

More Speed Needed.
"Was he a bad man?" we ask, after
our friend has described the personal
traits of the late lamented.
"Bad!" he exclaims. "Bad! Why,
say. He was the limit. He com-
pelled the recording angel to keep
track of him by a card index sys-
tem."

Michael Heabit

The Tramp Problem.
James Forbes, secretary and di-
rector of the National association for
the Prevention of Vagrancy, in
an interview in the New York Tele-
graph, gives some interesting figures
relating to the tramp problem. Mr.
Forbes declares that the tramp popu-
lation now numbers 700,000. The
tramps cost the United States \$100,-
000,000 annually, he says, or eighty
cents a year is spent for every man,
woman and child in the country to
maintain the army of those who will
not work. Mr. Forbes adds:

"At present Oklahoma is the
tramp paradise. The largest winter
exodus is now to Oklahoma, Texas
and Old Mexico. The numbers that
seek these places are enormous, but
it does not seem to remove the bur-
den from the cities.

"Chicago's vagrant population av-
erages probably about sixty thou-
sand. New York comes next with,
say, fifty thousand. St. Louis is a
great place for tramps, and the
cheap lodging houses of that city
will accommodate about ten thou-
sand. Many others camp in the vic-
inity, and at night their fires can
be seen along the Mississippi ex-
tending miles from the city. Buffa-
lo has always been a favorite re-
treat for tramps and shelters
possibly 6,000 or 7,000.

"Pittsburg is a great clearing
center, harboring five or six thousand,
but as the city has a reputation for
being hostile, they do not stay long.
Denver runs close to St. Louis, but,
like Pittsburg, it turns a cold shoul-
der that keeps the waifs on the
move.

"Cities that contain close to five
thousand vagrants are Cincinnati,
Cleveland, Kansas City, San Fran-
cisco, Seattle and Tacoma.

"It is practically impossible to re-
form a tramp after he becomes an
old hand. In prisons all over the
country there is a section known as
'bums' wing, because the inmates
cannot be forced to take part in the
labor of the other prisoners.

"If the country is to be free from
the tramp evil, the older generation
must be given life sentences and
thus prevented from making prosely-
tuses to trampdom. The younger
men could often be reformed if given
a chance and made to work.

"Public officers often stimulate
rather than discourage vagrancy.
Where police officers are paid for
arrests and convictions, and justices
for commitments, as is the case in
a great many rural districts, it is a
common custom for tramps to make
a deal whereby they receive half the
money by giving themselves up and
pleading guilty. For instance, a
tramp goes, to a policeman and
agrees to deliver twelve vagrants in-
to his charge. The whole band are
in the scheme and plead guilty. The
policeman gets \$2 for each conviction,
\$24 in all, half of which goes
back to the tramps. They are given
suspended sentences and go on their
way rejoicing. Sometimes the jus-
tice commits them and divides the
commitment fee. They are passed
on to the poor warden, who takes
them in at the front door shoes
them out the back and charges the
county for thirty days' board for
each of them.

"Tramps have been found dead
with their own commitment papers
in their pockets, given them by a
justice, whose only interest was in
his fee. They were then at liberty
to have themselves locked up if they
so chose.

"If it were not for ride-stealing
assent men, who have spent years
studying the vagrancy problem, the
tramp could be put out of business.
Free transportation is a necessity of
the profession.

"The railroads of the country are
fighting trespassers tooth and nail
but they are by no means successful
through lack of co-operation from
the communities through which they
operate.

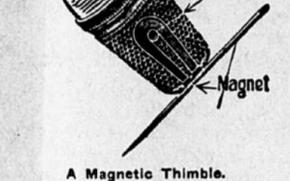
"The general practice is for each
town to pass the tramps' along to
avoid the expense of keeping them.
When the railroad police make ar-
rests, they may obtain conviction,
but sentences are suspended, provid-
ing the tramp will get out of town,
and he had to go back to the rail-
road. If every community would
give long sentences, all the tramps
would be either in jail, reformed or
out of the country. At present there
may not be adequate means for tak-
ing care of the whole army, but cer-
tainly a very great number could be
locked up."

A Fearless Editor.
Bailey of Britt: We are much op-
posed to the antiskipping business.
In this microbe age the extra smart
scientists say you get yellow fever
and smallpox and quincy and rheu-
matism from kissing pretty women.
With thunder tones we denounce
this as a slander on women. There is
no more danger in kissing a woman
than kissing the sunlight, and we
simply say to the sisters, here stands
a man who fears no diabolical mi-
crobe.

MAGNETIC THIMBLE IS LATEST

Enables One to Pick Up a Needle
Without Getting Out of
Temper.

An ingenious novelty in the form of
a magnetic thimble is shown in the
cut, the object being to enable one to
pick up a needle readily without get-
ting out of temper. A little horse-
shoe magnet is fastened to the thim-
ble, the ends projecting slightly be-
yond the end but not interfering with
the ordinary use of the thimble. This



A Magnetic Thimble.

department is edited by a couple of
men and far be it from them to pass
upon the practicability of the device.
But it will pick up fish-hooks and there
is no reason why it should not work
on needles.—Popular Electricity.

AS THEY DO IN ENGLAND

As a Matter of Economy the House-
keeper Gives Out the Stores
for the Week.

In the matter of small savings and
watchfulness of expenditure the Eng-
lish housewife is ahead. For example,
the English housekeeper deals out
to her servants the week's allowance
of sugar, rice, flour, coffee and all
other household provisions, that is
kept in quantity, and requires an
account of it all to be rendered, the
thing having been brought to so fine
a point that she knows the exact
amount of each article requisite for
her family, allowing so much to each
individual, and that quantity being
sufficient, as she knows by experi-
ence; two ounces of tea, for instance,
being regarded as a week's supply
for each single individual, one-half
pound of sugar, three and one-half
pounds of meat for a woman and five
and one-fourth for a man—facts which
the housekeeper probably learned
from her mother before her—know-
ing, moreover, the greater variety of
the simpler kinds required.

All of these stores she sets down
in her housekeeping book as she
gives them out, and she does not fall
on the next dispensing day to consult
her dates, and if anything be left
over in the cook's hands not account-
ed for, to subtract that from the
amount to be newly issued. And in
England servants expect this; so far
from being indignant with it they
would feel as if there were no guid-
ing hand behind them if left undone,
and they given their head in an over-
flowing storehouse, as servants are
with us.

In fact, there is no saving which
the housewife across the water con-
siders too small to practice, or as
beneath her dignity.

LATEST IN TAILORED SUITS

Shortened Waistline is Most Notable
Feature of the Styles for This
Season.

In nearly every instance the new
tailored suits show the twenty-three
or twenty-four inch length jacket,
many of which are either trimmed
or cut to give the empire effect; in
fact, the shortened waistline is the
most notable feature of these suits.

The sailor collar in its many forms,
as well as the simple notch collar, is
also much in evidence. Some smart
effects in fancy revers are shown, as
well as many side fastenings.

While many of the sleeves are cut
in one with the body of the coat, oth-
ers are similar to the regulation coat
sleeve, but fuller than they were last
season.

Although some of the skirts are
trimmed quite elaborately to match
the coats, the tendency toward sim-
plicity is marked.

Braid trimmings, as well as lingere
collars and cuffs, or those made of
lace, are seen in many of the jackets.

Scarfs Match Parasol.
Many of these fascinating sun-
shades are matched by filmy scarfs. A
parasol of black chintilly, over white
chiffon, for instance, has a scarf of
chintilly with touches of rose em-
broidery to match a similar decoration
which borders the meelin lace frills
with which the parasol is finished.

A parasol of white peau de soie made
over a gilded frame with a handle of
ivory and gilt has a scarf of white
chiffon with the ends gathered into
clusters of white ribbon roses. A
purple parasol, with a lining of shirred
white chiffon and a carved ivory han-
dle has a wrap of shaded purple lav-
ender and white chiffon.

Soft Cotton for Dresses.
The great vogue of soft materials,
transparencies, etc., through the win-
ter has brought about the use of cot-
ton materials without starch, such as
voile, marquisette and mercerized bat-
iste, for summer lingerie.

The really smart lingere dresses
and waists of 1911 will launder with-
out starch.

Shoveling Snow.

This may be regarded as the psy-
chological time to talk about shovel-
ing snow, as there are few deni-
zens of this burg who would be op-
posed to such a job during this kind
of weather. It would furnish a
pleasing respite from the average
mid-summer exercise and would
give the industrious worker an op-
portunity to get a whiff of pure-cool
air.

But it is not the purpose of the
Freeman-Tribune to dwell upon the
fascinating subject of snow for the
mere purpose of creating discontent
with the present torrid conditions
here in Webster City, but to call at-
tention to a question that will be
somewhat of a bugbear along about
next January and to offer a sug-
gestion that might aid in solving
the problem of keeping the side-
walks free from snow next winter.

A gentleman who spent a part of a
winter in Faribault, Minn., a few
winters ago, said in conversation
with a Freeman-Tribune man the
other day that they had the best
system there of keeping the side-
walks clear of any town he was ev-
er in when such work was in oper-
ation. They have the city divided
into sections and a man with a
horse is employed by the city to
keep the sidewalks and crossings in
his territory free from snow. He
is provided with a snow plow and
can clean the sidewalks in a sur-
prisingly short time. As soon as
the snow stops falling the men are
at work in various parts of towns
and in a few hours all of the side-
walks are cleared. The expense is
paid by the city as a whole, which
is more equitable than to require
property owners to bear it. The
general taxpayer, whether he owns
real property or not, uses the side-
walks and ought to be required to
pay his just proportion for cleaning
them. Moreover, the expense would
be no greater than the present ex-
pense of shoveling the crossings by
hand, as a man and horse can do as
much work in an hour as ten men
can do in a day with shovels. It is
worth while for the council to give
this matter the consideration its
importance deserves and if the plan
is deemed better than the present
way to give it a trial when the
proper time comes.

The Individual Drinking Cup.

Railroads throughout the country
are speedily complying with the
new sanitary regulations made com-
pulsory by a number of the legisla-
tures. The former practice on the
part of the big corporations to op-
pose legislative action by injunc-
tion has been abandoned with gen-
eral alacrity to conform with public
opinion.

The Burlington system has taken
the lead in the installation of indi-
vidual drinking cups on all its lines
north and west. Though the new
law affects the Burlington only in
Illinois and Kansas, the officials de-
cided to supply all its patrons in
every state with the new individual
cups.

Special automatic devices have
been installed so that every car will
be furnished with an apparatus to
supply travelers with the individual
cups. The individual paper drink-
ing cup is made of pure cellulose. It
folds flat and can be carried in
pocket, purse or satchel.

P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic
manager of the Burlington system,
has personally directed the installa-
tion of the automatic devices. He
said: "For some time Wisconsin
has had the ban on the so-called
'death cup,' it being customary on
trains running through the state of
Wisconsin to have the porter re-
move the drinking cups at the
northern or southern boundary of
the state and replace them after the
train had traversed the other bound-
ary line."

"The Burlington system, seeing
the wisdom of such a measure, de-
termined not only to comply with
the law with reference to these in-
dividual states, but to extend its ap-
plication everywhere on the system.
The individual drinking cup with
the proper safeguards is being in-
stalled in all Burlington stations as
well."

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the
proposals for the erection of a school
house in sub-district No. 5, of Cass
school township in the county of
Hamilton, will be received by the
undersigned at his home in said
township until 1 o'clock p. m. July
22, at which time the board will
meet at White Fox school house, and
award the contract to the lowest re-
sponsible bidder. The board reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.
The plans and specifications may be
seen at the office of the county su-
perintendent. Dated June 19, 1911.
273374 C. A. Howd, Sec.

Definition of Despondency.
Despondency is not a state of hu-
mility; it is the vexation and despair
of a cowardly pride.—Fenelon.

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings
That No Webster City Citizen
Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes
from the kidney secretions. They
will warn you when the kidneys are
sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear,
amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out
a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick,
red, ill-smelling urine, full of sedi-
ment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes
from the back. Back pains, dull
and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell
you of sick kidneys and warn you
of the danger of dropsy, and
Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney
Pills are endorsed by thousands.
Here's Webster City proof:

O. B. Wells, of Webster City, Ia.,
says: "I was subject to backache
and other symptoms of disordered
kidneys. Too frequent passages of
the kidney secretions caused me
great annoyance and I had a weak-
ness across my loins. Learning of
Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a
box and found them to be just what
I needed. They gave me prompt
relief from backache and after I
had taken the contents of three
boxes, I was completely cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffa-
lo, New York, sole agents for the
United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other. d-1-tf

Our Business Directory.

G. T. McCAULIFF, M. D.
Office over Brown's drug store,
corner of Des Moines and Second
streets. Calls attended day or night.
Both phones.

F. J. DRAKE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Homeopathist.
Diseases of women a specialty. A
complete X-ray and Electrical Equip-
ment. Office 712 Willson Ave. Both
phones at office and residence. f

DR. F. E. WHITLEY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Webster City, Iowa.
Office 718 Des Moines street. Res-
idence 728 First street. f

DR. J. B. TEDROW,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Williams, Iowa.
Calls promptly attended to day or
night. f

DR. R. W. HOMAN,
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist.
Formerly assistant professor of
diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat, State University of Iowa.
Spectacles accurately fitted. Hours
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Over
Burleson's. Phones—Office 140,
house 231. f

DR. RICHARDSON.
Office at 713 Willson avenue, first
door south of Louis Frank's cloth-
ing store. Specialty, diseases of
women. Calls answered day and
night. f

WESLEY MARTIN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law—
Collections.
Phone No. 44. Office in Cray
block, Second street, Webster City
Iowa. f

DR. H. W. LUNDELL,
Dentist.
Successor to Dr. G. W. Clark. Over
Louis Frank's clothing store. Mar-
tin phone 169. f

DR. F. A. BOYSEN,
DENTIST.
Over Aug. F. Mueller's hardware
store. Martin phone 261. Independ-
ent phone 166. f

G. F. TUCKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Webster City, Iowa.
Will practice in all the courts of
Iowa. Office over The Hub. f

A. F. SHULTZ, DENTIST.
Eight years practical experience.
Office over Shipley's store. Dr.
Berg's old stand. f

ESTABLISHED 1893
Commission Dealers and Truck Buyers of
HAY
WE SOLICIT YOUR SHIPMENTS
GIBBONS BROS. PEORIA, ILL.

Englishman's Queer Freak.
When Mr. J. R. Cobley, a shoe-
maker, whose death at the age of
ninety has occurred at Surflet, Lin-
colnshire, England, was sent out into
the world at the age of ten, his moth-
er presented him with a silk hat, and
told him to wear it always. He wore
the hat indoors and out of doors until
the day of his death.
Try the daily a month.