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**OTTO SCHELL, Manager.**

## Our Brewing Industry.

A country, nation, locality or city that is noted or characterized by any particular trait of calling whether in the mental, moral, mechanical, commercial or industrial world stands out and above its contemporaries and would-be rivals in conspicuous and enduring light and prominence. To have even a modest reputation or celebrity, it must have some distinctive, commendable feature or features which other less aspiring or perhaps more unfortunate communities will not or can not acquire. And that country or people which is so fortunate as to have the gifts of nature lavishly spread in its midst is doubly blessed and capable of securing honor, name, wealth and prosperity for time to come; especially so where untiring energy, wisdom and persistent industry on the part of a people seeks to unlock the storehouses which lies at its feet. To Boston is allowed the enviable name of the Modern Athens standing as she does head and shoulders above other cities its point of highest love and regard for literary tastes and mental culture—to say nothing of its perhaps less worthy though by no means duller desire for excellent baked beans and brown bread. Cincinnati so strongly saturated with love of greed which applies to the state in which it is located (from a political point of view) is known by the "whole hog or none" industry which is yearly carried on in it and many a pig is made an orphan at the hands of the big pork packs in Porkopolis or Cincinnati. Chicago, the "city of the lakes" and anarchists, is famous in its commercial life and enjoys its pre-eminent position in that world. To Minneapolis is allotted the supremacy in flour and lumber interests and its people are not slow to make known the facts to the outside world (see daily papers); it also has the best improved machinery for calculating census statistics and a few able Ananias on the circulation departments of its daily press. Milwaukee, the staid, steady, wealthy city of our neighboring state has for years been noted for supplying a good quality of that national beverage of the Germans, beer, not only in its own state but throughout the Northwest; for several years its trade was far reaching in extent and the names of Schlitz and Blatz were but little less than household words in every town, village or hamlet in this western country if indeed but a handful of German home-loving and industrious citizens could be found in them. Second only in quantity of beer manufactured, New Ulm has sprung up as a rival for the once so noted Milwaukee and its name is now famous over this western country, while the names of Schell, Hauenstein and Schmucker have gradually translated those of the once well known Schlitz and Blatz in this section of southwestern Minnesota. A trip of inspection to these brewing establishments last Friday afternoon over a pretty, undulating country confirmed the magnitude of this branch of our industry which before, had been largely imaginative and vague. Nestled in the long range of hills which overlook the valley of the Cottonwood and its fertile slopes, the residence and brewery of Mr. August Schell came suddenly into view. A person of imaginary turn of mind could not but for a moment stop to ponder whether he was in a new, western country or in the country across the sea when all this, the product of a life time of toil and industry, spread out before him. The handsome residence of Mr. Schell with its turrets, towers, stone walls and walks about it, the extensive vineyard in which men were at work with pruning hook and spade, the handsomely laid out lawn with walks and evergreen trees throughout, the deer-park, birds and flowers, all cause one to question whether he is living in days of Barons and Castles or skirmishing for a livelihood in the nineteenth century. But "time" is called and business before pleasure assumes the supremacy. Mr. Schell manufactures annually about 6000 barrels of beer of which two thirds finds a ready sale in other markets. Most of the shipments are made by team and two drivers find daily employment in hauling the beer to out side towns. A fine trade has been built up by the proprietor in Sleepy Eye, Fairfax, Gibbon, St. James and Madelia and other places in various sections. 9 men obtain employment and the payroll of the establishment is \$275 a month or \$3300 a year. The daily brewing capacity of the Schell establishment is 50 barrels and this amount is brewed three or four times a week, though in the hot weather of June and July this amount is

made every day. 15000 bushels of barley are consumed annually in the manufacture of 6000 barrels of beer and this for the most part is purchased of farmers in the vicinity. Mr. Schell uses 14 horses for work connected with his business.  
Mr. Jos. Schmucker's brewery and Tivoli is conveniently located, almost in the heart of the city and it seems much like an impossibility to do it and its surroundings anything near like justice on paper. It is a pleasant spot to retire to where pictures, paintings, flowers, birds, beautiful lawns and walks make a happy contrast to the noise, dust and bustle of the surrounding streets. Mr. Schmucker manufactures about 500 barrels of beer annually and although none of it is shipped, his local trade is large and constant enough to dispose of his entire supply. Private families are supplied almost exclusively from this brewery and his bottled products meet with highest favor from his patrons. Four men are employed in the manufacture to whom \$100 a month is paid. Fifteen hundred bushels of barley are used every year in the malting, of which 35 bushels is used at a time about twice a week on an average. The mammoth establishment of Mr. John Hauenstein is as complete and well furnished with everything that goes to make up a first-class brewery as any of the kind in the state. The necessary machinery required to operate it, the different buildings in connection, the revenue taxes paid, the men and horses employed and used, the repairing, waste and loss, all contribute to make a sum of money almost fabulous in size. Mr. Hauenstein makes 5000 barrels of beer each year and like Mr. Schell pays an annual tax of \$6000 for revenue stamps. Each barrel is taxed \$1.00 and from this source Uncle Sam collects from New Ulm's breweries \$12700 each year. All this money is required in advance and as it takes about six months from the time that barley is bought before returns of money come in from beer sold, the amount of capital needed is by no means small. Mr. Hauenstein keeps 12 men employed to whom \$380 is paid each month; and for a good part of the year two coopers were engaged which accounts for his larger payroll than Mr. Schell's, eight horses are used entirely for the business. The capacity of the brewery is 50 barrels per day and brewing is done from three to four times a week. In the neighborhood of 20,000 bushels of barley is used each year. As a general thing this grain is obtainable in this locality though last year it was necessary to purchase largely in Dakota for the reason that the crop in Minnesota was very light and the quality of it inferior. The price of barley has gradually advanced and at one time was but from 40 to 50 cents per bushel. It is now bought at average price of 55 cents and last year some was purchased at 62 cts. per bushel. Mr. Hauenstein's shipments are heavy and reach out in all directions from Lake Benton, Tracy, Lambertson and parts of Dakota on the west to Courtland, Nicollet and Mankato, east. Marshall, Sanborn, Winthrop, Springfield and Sleepy Eye also make known their wants for this excellent article. Mr. Charles Hauenstein is on the road most of the time in looking up and caring for the desires of his customers. Our brewers may be looked at in the light of public benefactors and the loss which the undergo each year at the hands of a very forgetful people is hardly repaid by "much obliged for the keg, Mr. Hauenstein."  
Last year Mr. Schell estimates his shortage of kegs which failed to return at 300 kegs and 600, 1/2 size. Kegs cost laid down about \$1.45 and 8's cost \$1.25. This would make a sum of \$1200 which might as well be charged on a chunk of ice in the refrigerator. Mr. Hauenstein's loss of a like nature on 1000 1/2 and 500 kegs would be \$1975 which goes to keep dead beat accounts company. These kegs are scattered all over the country; they form a part of the goods, chatties and property of the high as well as the low and are used for all sorts of purposes imaginable: when nicely painted they make a good thing for larger house or garden plants. Among the farmers they are highly prized for soap barrels, water buckets feed-boxes or hens nests—just knock a head out or saw one in two and it is quished for use at a little expense. The men employed in breweries are continually exposed to extremes of heat and cold, steam, dampness and dryness as they go from one branch of manufacture to another so that usually but the most robust and strong can, for any length of time, stand the strain which is put upon them. Mr. Bender,

our fourth brewer, is engaged in the manufacture of 200 barrels per annum. To briefly outline this industry we would sum up thus:

	monthly	yearly	amt and
men	9	\$275	\$3300
Mr. Schell's	4	\$100	\$1200
Mr. Schmucker	12	\$380	\$4560
Mr. Hauenstein			6000
Mr. Bender			200

Total 25 \$755 \$9060 12700  
The \$9060 which is paid these employees each year does not include the amount which should be figured in for their board as this is furnished outside of their wages. Computing board at \$3.00 per week for 25 men the amount would be \$3600. This added to \$9060 makes a sum total of \$12120 which represents wages paid to employees each year.

It is amusing to see people with their face drawn as if they had swallowed a feather and it was tickling their lungs and they would be happy if they could only sneeze. Now, there is no need of "making faces." A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will draw your face back into a smile.

A teacher who has asked a girl to purchase a grammar received the following note from the little girl's mother: "I do not desire that Mattie shall engage in grammar as I prefer her to engage in more youthful studies and can learn her to speak and write proper myself. I have went through two grammars, and I can't say as they did me no good—I prefer Mattie to engage in German and drawing and vokal musik on the piano."

Massachusetts is the seventh state which refused to adopt a prohibition amendment to its constitution. It followed the example of Michigan, Texas, Tennessee, Oregon, West Virginia and New Hampshire. And now Pennsylvania will soon be called upon to negative the adoption on the 18th of June. The Prohibs all along had been most sanguine and sure of wheeling the Key Stone state into their ranks, but latest press reports would have us believe that the defeat of the amendment will be largely due to the temperance men of that state who see a success in the workings of the high license law there enforced. It, the high license law, has already reduced the number of saloons and put a check upon crime and people will be slow to leave a good thing to introduce, what to say the least, will be a most doubtful issue.



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James Ashworth  
Administrator of the Estate of Edna Gertrude Ashworth deceased.

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