

# Lea & Perrins' Sauce

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

"Is adapted for every variety of dish—from Turtle to Beef, from Salmon to Steaks, to all of which it gives a famous relish."

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, N. Y.

## COOPERS COMING IN

THE DELEGATES TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION AT MINNEAPOLIS

## OLD MAN FATALLY INJURED

Knocked Down by a Freight Train and Thrown Under the Wheels—Serious Nature of His Injuries and His Advanced Age Make His Recovery Improbable—The News of the Mill City.

LEA'S MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE, 50 WASHINGTON AV. SOUTH  
Advertising—Tel. 2790 J-1. Subscriptions—Tel. 2790 J-4

Delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Coopers' International union, which convenes in Minneapolis this morning, are nearly all in the city. Among the arrivals yesterday were delegations from Baltimore, Omaha, St. Joseph, Chicago, and the balance of the delegation from Milwaukee. Representatives of the New York and St. Louis coopers' organizations were also expected yesterday, but some for some reason or other failed to put in an appearance.

All of the coopers' unions in the Northwest will be well represented in the convention, their delegates having, with one or two exceptions, reached the city Saturday. In addition to the settlement of the controversy between the Milwaukee coopers and a brewing concern of that city, which will be the most important matter to come before the convention, the international will take steps to further the organization of coopers in all parts of the country. In nearly all of the Eastern, Northern and Western cities the craft is pretty thoroughly organized, though there is an occasional weak spot here and there that will require the attention of the international officers. It is, however, in the large cities of the Southern states, according to Secretary C. E. W. Dobb, particularly in New Orleans, that the international has the hardest work on its hands, as there are very few union coopers in that section of the country. In New Orleans alone there are between 1,000 and 2,000 coopers whose condition the international officers say could be improved if they were organized into a union. To that end plans will be considered by the delegates to further the work of organization there and in other parts of the country.

Other matters to come before the international include a plan looking to the furtherance of the movement to secure greater demand for the goods bearing the coopers' label. The by-laws and constitution of the international will probably be changed to meet changed conditions in the craft.

## OLD MAN INJURED.

Run Over by a Train and Will Not Recover.

James Goldsberry, sixty-six years of age, whose home is at 2320 University avenue southeast, Minneapolis, met with a probably fatal accident last evening. He was run over by a freight train at the intersection of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroad tracks at St. Anthony Park and his right leg was cut off above the knee and his right arm above the elbow.

Mr. Goldsberry was walking home on a narrow walk which covers the wires under the block system. A freight train was backing toward him and the side of the caboose struck him, throwing him beneath the wheels, which severed the leg and arm entirely from the body.

The third precinct police took Goldsberry to St. Barnabas' hospital, owing to his age the attending physicians regard it as extremely doubtful if he survives the night.

## Barto Steps Out.

F. F. Barto has tendered his resignation as secretary of the Minneapolis Commercial club, to take effect as soon as the board of directors of that organization select his successor.

## MINNEAPOLIS BREVITIES.

M. E. Wallace is very ill with appendicitis at St. Barnabas' hospital. Several old frame sheds in the rear of 2nd and First avenue south were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, and an old house at the same number was somewhat damaged.

Rev. Carey E. Morgan delivered his farewell sermon at the Portland Avenue church of Christ yesterday last evening. A farewell reception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Tuesday evening.

## PIANO DETECTIVE.

Keep Watch of Instruments Sold on the Installation Plan.

Philadelphia Inquirer. "Did you ever hear of a piano detective?"

The city hall detective scratched his head reflectively, and then was compelled to admit that he had never heard of such an individual.

"Well, there are a dozen or more of them in Philadelphia, and they make good money, too."

"Their work is simple. You see, a great many piano firms sell instruments under the installment plan. That is, the purchaser pays, say, \$20 down on a \$50 or \$600 instrument and agrees to make good the remainder at so much a month. By the greater number of such purchasers are as honest as the day is long, but once in a while a man comes along whose little scheme is to move out the piano a day or two after it is delivered and sell it for a couple of hundred."

"It is the business of the piano detective to circumvent this sort of thing. As a rule, some suspicious movement on the part of the would-be defrauder of the piano dealer causes him to be placed under suspicion. The dealer can't step in and take his instrument away under the contract, and the only thing he can do is to watch it. Here is where the piano detective comes in. Night and day he hovers around the house in which the suspected purchaser lives, watching any attempt to dispose of the piano. Usually three or four weeks are

## FEVER IN NEW YORK

YELLOW JACK CONTAGION CARRIED NORTH BY PATIENTS FROM KEY WEST

## STATUS OF THE EPIDEMIC

One Hundred and Fifty-Five Cases Have Been Reported at Key West. With a Total of Ten Deaths—The Disease Secures a Footing in Mississippi—Reports from the Southern Cities.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Health Officer Doty reports that all of the four patients from Key West fevered to St. Lawrence island from the steamer Lampasas have developed yellow fever.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 10.—Meridian tonight quarantined against all places affected with yellow fever. This will prevent the United States circuit court convening in this city tomorrow. Judge Niles and Marshal Collins, who are at Jackson, today telegraphed the local authorities for permission to enter the city. Mayor Davis refused and instructed the officers not to permit any one from an infected point to enter Meridian.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 10.—President Souther, of the state board of health, has issued the following bulletin: No new cases; third case improving. Dr. Grant wires that the isolation at Mississippi City is perfect.

## YELLOW FEVER STATUS.

One Hundred and Fifty-Five Cases at Key West—Ten Deaths.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The marine hospital service has an official dispatch from Key West giving the total of yellow fever cases up to date as 155, with ten deaths. The detention camp at Dry Tortugas is now in operation and refugees are being received and cared for.

KEY WEST, Sept. 10.—Twenty-three new cases of yellow fever and two deaths have been reported in the past twenty-four hours. The situation is still very gloomy and large numbers of people are being sent to the detention camp at Dry Tortugas.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 10.—One case of yellow fever in Jackson was officially reported to the state board of health this afternoon. The patient is D. P. Porter, city clerk.

## New Case of Plague.

OPORTO, Sept. 10.—One new case of the bubonic plague was officially reported yesterday. Dr. Irving, an American physician, arrived here today to study the epidemic.

## THROUGH A THRESHER

A Raccoon Went After Frightening Several Persons.

New York Sun. Theodore Morgan, a farmer living in West Payette, southwest of Geneva, thrashed his grain yesterday afternoon. The separator stood on the barn floor with the feeding door near the front door. Wilson Van Gorder was feeding and Fred Lamb, Will Gleason and George Wilson were pitching bundles from the mow. The bundles had been pitched out until the mow was in terraces. Lamb was on the lowest level, Gleason was on the middle level, and with Lamb's head,

he was looking over the top of the separator. Wilson was standing on the top of the separator, and when he saw the raccoon he started to jump down. He fell over the side of the separator and landed on the ground. He was badly injured and is now in the hospital.

## REASONS.

Mrs. B.—I go to church every Sunday.

Mrs. C.—What is the trouble—baby cross?

And Wilson stuck his pitchfork into a bundle in a dark corner under the roof. Something moved, gave a sound that rose to a scream and jumped towards Wilson. The raccoon jumped at Gleason, but went over him and struck Lamb's shoulder. Lamb thought it was a wildcat. He yelled, jumped to the feeding table and was rendered unconscious. The raccoon jumped at Gleason, but went over him and struck Lamb's shoulder. Lamb thought it was a wildcat. He yelled, jumped to the feeding table and was rendered unconscious. The raccoon jumped at Gleason, but went over him and struck Lamb's shoulder. Lamb thought it was a wildcat. He yelled, jumped to the feeding table and was rendered unconscious.

When Wilson saw the animal jump towards him he thought it was a wildcat. He yelled, jumped backwards, fell off the terrace, struck his head against a post, and was rendered unconscious. The raccoon jumped at Gleason, but went over him and struck Lamb's shoulder. Lamb thought it was a wildcat. He yelled, jumped to the feeding table and was rendered unconscious. The raccoon jumped at Gleason, but went over him and struck Lamb's shoulder. Lamb thought it was a wildcat. He yelled, jumped to the feeding table and was rendered unconscious.

When Lamb jumped the raccoon sprang towards Van Gorder. He dodged, and the raccoon went into the hopper of the separator and was cut to pieces. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Van Gorder, Mrs. Gleason and two other women stood in the barn watching the threshing. They heard the disturbance in the mow but did not know its cause. They saw Lamb thrown by the belt and when they saw the raccoon's blood, they thought a man had been killed. Mrs. Van Gorder and Mrs. Gleason fainted. The other two ran screaming out of the barn.

Best Marksmen. The best marksmen are usually those with gray or blue eyes.

## Snakes to Spare.

Brazil will exhibit 500 varieties of serpents at the Paris display in 1900.

## Siam a Millionaire.

The king of Siam is one of the richest of monarchs, his annual income being \$1,000,000. He knows how to enjoy the good things that life within his reach. His palace is like a city, as 5,000 persons live in it. It is lighted by electricity.

## Wealthiest German City.

Hamburg is still the wealthiest city in Germany. There are as many as 136,872 persons living in it. All of the money those whose income is under 900 marks are exempt.

## Suez Canal Toll.

The toll of an ordinary ship passing through the Suez canal averages about \$4,000. The distance is ninety-two miles.

## NEW BICYCLES

Gents' or Ladies' up from \$8.17

The Roberts Special—Equal to the best, only \$22.47

The Blue Ribbon—Equal to many bests, ladies' or gents', only \$17.75

Send for Bicycle Catalogue—containing prices all kinds of bicycles. Morgan & Wright 719-87, sent POST FREE on receipt of 5 cents. Wholesale, \$1.95 a sack.

T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE, Minneapolis, Minn.

## BELL DOESN'T RING

In the Telephone Girl's Ear, as Many True Subscribers Think.

Kansas City Times. As a matter of information to the man who is of an irascible temperament and grinds away viciously at his telephone bell for the sake of waking "cent," it should be added that the sound of his bell is never heard. No sound mars the quiet of the telephone exchange. The theory that there is a bell which rings and clangs in the ears of the telephone girl simply is a scheme that the company has to allow its more excitable subscribers to work off some of their surplus haste and ill-temper in grinding away at the telephone crank. When one turns this crank at his phone all that happens in the office is that a little metal disc falls and a tiny light momentarily shows before the face of the operator. It doesn't make any difference whether the subscriber whirled away fifty times on only once or twice, the result is the same.

Probably nothing is more tantalizing to the subscriber than to call up and have a central murmur something like "talking now." Half the time he doesn't know exactly what central means, or else doesn't understand what was said. He whistles the crank again viciously. To obviate this trouble the companies in several cities have provided an automatic arrangement which clearly explains to the subscriber just what is meant. He calls up a certain number and the central girl, ascertaining that the required line is already in use, connects him with a photograph, which incessantly calls out "The line is busy, the line is busy." But this plan so exasperates subscribers that it is certain never to be used very much. Probably nothing was ever invented that could make a subscriber madder than to have a squeaky voice calling in his ear that the line is busy. To get around this some companies replaced the photograph by a mechanical device that away like a big clock, but then it took half the time of the girls to explain what it meant and why they didn't have the courtesy to respond when called.

## CROWMELL'S ONLY STATUE.

It Stands in Manchester, and Is an Equestre to Queen Victoria.

St. Louis Republic. There seems to be a Crowmell revival in contemplation in England, and it is planned to set up a statue to the "Protector" in his native town of Hunsford, to which end, it is stated, subscriptions are being sought from American admirers of the dead Englishman. In this country there is an erroneous impression in this country that so far no monument has ever been raised in England to Oliver Crowmell.

Twenty years ago the city of Manchester accepted and dedicated a site for a heroic statue, the gift of a Mrs. Oliver Crowmell, widow of a member of an old Lancashire family, and the name of the statue was Oliver Crowmell. It is a curious fact, too, that there are more good Roman Catholics to the square in Lancashire than in any other part of England put together, and the principal county families remain still in the old faith.

## Free Treatment

To ladies and gentlemen. It costs you nothing. Invested in person or by mail. We have the best Electric Belt made. Office open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Peterson's Improved Electric Belt Co., 47 Washington Ave., S. Minneapolis.

## NORTHWESTERN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Home office, New York, N. Y. Fred K. A. Burnham, President, Chas. W. Camp, Secretary, Incorporated February, 1881. Commenced business February, 1881. Attorney to accept service in Minnesota, Insurance Commissioner.

Net assets, Dec. 31, previous year \$1,228,728.14

## INCOME DURING 1898.

First year's assessments or premiums \$50,838.14  
Subsequent year's assessments 1,442,548.63  
Membership 2,154.74  
Total paid by members \$1,995,541.51  
From all other sources \$2,165,942.94  
Total income \$2,247,326.56

## DISBURSEMENTS DURING 1898.

Death claims and installments paid \$1,681,117.47  
Return and other payments to members 500.00  
Total paid to members \$1,681,617.47  
Commissions, salaries and expenses of agents and collectors 414,204.05  
Salaries of officers, employees and examiners' fees 143,092.96  
All other disbursements 117,662.04  
Total disbursements \$2,356,576.52

## ASSETS.

Value of real estate, bonds and stocks owned \$154,831.88  
Mortgage and collateral loans 749,250.00  
Cash in office and in bank 21,101.69  
Accrued interest and rents 15,329.75  
Assessments due and unpaid 10,000.00  
Post-mortem assessments to be received 31,000.00  
All other admitted assets 17,783.23  
Total admitted assets \$1,411,286.55  
Assets not admitted \$19,729.50

## LIABILITIES.

Losses and claims adjusted and unpaid \$233,200.00  
Losses unadjusted and present value of installments 102,608.00  
Losses resisted 28,500.00  
Advance payments, surrender value and dividend obligations 190,967.85  
All other liabilities 104.91  
Total liabilities \$565,381.62

## Balance to protect contracts.

\$75,898.90

## EXHIBIT OF CERTIFICATES OR POLICIES, BUSINESS OF 1898.

Total Business—Number. Amount.  
In force Dec. 31 (beginning of year) 34,717 \$85,475,400.00  
Written during the year 1,965 4,168,000.00  
Total 36,682 \$90,643,400.00  
Ceased during the year 16,251 47,815,000.00  
In force Dec. 31 (end of year) 20,431 \$42,828,400.00

## Claims unpaid Dec. 31 (beginning of year).

129 \$474,717.00  
Claims incurred during the year 492 1,611,000.00  
Total 621 \$2,085,717.00  
Claims settled during the year 511 7,175,017.00  
Unpaid Dec. 31 (end of year) 110 \$70,700.00

## Amount collected during year.

\$2,195,542.51

## Business in Minnesota.

Total Business—Number. Amount.  
In force Dec. 31 (beginning of year) 990 \$2,916,500.00  
Written during the year 143 356,000.00  
Total 1,133 \$3,272,500.00  
Ceased during the year 263 950,000.00  
In force Dec. 31 (end of year) 870 \$2,322,500.00

## Claims unpaid Dec. 31 (beginning of year).

2 \$2,700.00  
Claims incurred during the year 5 12,000.00  
Total 7 \$14,700.00  
Claims settled during the year 5 9,700.00  
Unpaid Dec. 31 (end of year) 2 \$5,000.00  
Amount collected during year \$39,828.45

## State of Minnesota, Department of Insurance.

I, the undersigned Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Northwestern Life Assurance Company, above named, has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of assessment Life Insurance in this State for the year ending January 31, 1900.

J. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY, Insurance Commissioner.

by the oldest portion of the city, to wit, Humphrey Cheestman's Fourteenth Century library, and the ancient Mire Inn, the oldest licensed house in the United Kingdom. It represents Cromwell in a powerful pose, aggressive, yet held in control, one hand on a basket-hilted sword, the other touching a Bible—how early John Bull seems to love to pose, while in one hand he holds the other. The statue has a rough granite base, and there are heavily wrought iron street lamps at each of the four corners of the stone space which it stands. Cromwell's face is turned toward the Victoria station, one of the principal railway depots of the city.

It is the statue and its acceptance by the people of Manchester was apparently taken as an insult by Queen Victoria, as it was current gossip in Manchester for years after that the presence of the Cromwell people was the main reason why the queen persistently refused to visit the city.

Furthermore, the name Heywood became anything but gratifying to those connected with the city. Many members of it had been respectively mayors or aldermen of the city, and later it happened that the royal steam yacht Victoria and Albert, at the time commanded by a German prince, called on her majesty, ran into and cut in half Sir Percival Heywood's sailing yacht the Mistletoe, two lives of the party being drowned as a result of the accident—which, however, was proved to be negligence on the part of the royal navigator, as Sir Percival's boat, being a sailing vessel, had the right of way at the time. Yet the Heywood baronet only received a cold letter of regret for the unfortunate occurrence. Her majesty did not love the Heywoods or their tribute to her martyred ancestor. Perhaps the spirit of the Manchester branch of the Heywoods is shown in the name of one of its present leading representatives, a barrister and county court judge, George Washington, son of Aid. Heywood.

So it happens that, overlooking the ground where Prince Charles's troops fought the famous battle, stands grim old Oliver—a central point to a busy population of 5,500,000 people—hard-headed and independent Lancashire folk, accustomed to go their own way without sympathy to court or monarch—for, taking a fifteen-mile radius from the cathedral church, one is in the heart of the most thickly populated districts of England—about 1,000,000 people live in Manchester and Salford proper and about 5,500,000 within the forty-five-mile circumference.

It's a curious fact, too, that there are more good Roman Catholics to the square in Lancashire than in any other part of England put together, and the principal county families remain still in the old faith.

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## State of Minnesota, Department of Insurance.

I, the undersigned Insurance Commissioner of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that the Northwestern Life Assurance Company, above named, has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance, and is now fully empowered, through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of assessment Life Insurance in this State for the year ending January 31, 1900.

J. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY, Insurance Commissioner.

## ODD FELLOWS' ANNUITY ASSOCIATION.

Home office, Des Moines, Iowa. Wm. Musson, President, C. R. Baker, Secretary, Incorporated January, 1880. Commenced business January, 1880. Attorney to accept service in Minnesota, Insurance Commissioner.

Net assets, Dec. 31, previous year \$36,324.68

## INCOME DURING 1898.

First year's assessments or premiums \$23,312.39  
Subsequent year's assessments or premiums 71,691.65  
Membership and examiners' fees 15,718.06  
Total paid by members \$110,722.10  
From all other sources 5,169.31  
Total income \$115,891.41

## DISBURSEMENTS DURING 1898.

Death claims and installments paid \$43,500.00  
Total paid to members \$43,500.00  
Commissions, salaries and expenses of agents and collectors 40,531.48  
Salaries of officers, employees and examiners' fees 15,151.80  
All other disbursements 6,723.55  
Total disbursements \$105,906.84