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There are plenty of whiskies you can get for less money than Old Underroof Rye. But it is poor economy to save the slight difference in cost when you can get Underroof quality. It is soft, pure, delicious, and has the least reactive effect.
CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., Chicago

CITIZEN TRAIN NO MORE

Brilliant but Erratic Genius Succumbs to Attack of Heart Disease.

ONE OF THE ORIGINAL OMAHA BOOMERS

Exploits and Writings Have Made His Name a Familiar One Throughout the Civilized World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—George Francis Train died last night at Mills hotel No. 1, where he has lived for some years. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

George Francis Train was born in Boston, March 24, 1823.

Train's Story of His Life.

Only a year ago, when he was then 74 years old, Mr. Train dictated the reminiscences of his extraordinary career and the result was published in book form. Summarized in his own serious fashion, this contained the following information about his career:

Shipping clerk, 16; manager, 18; partner in Train & Co., 20, with an income of \$10,000.

Established firm George Francis Train & Co., Melbourne, Australia, 1837; agent White Star Line, income, \$90,000. Started forty clipper ships to California in 1849. Built railroad connecting Erie with Ohio and Mississippi. Pioneered the first street railway in Europe, America, Australia, and England.

Owned 3,000 lots in Omaha, worth \$2,000,000. Been in fifteen jails without crime.

He was orphaned in 1827, his father, mother and three sisters dying at New Orleans of yellow fever.

He organized the firm of Train & Co., shipping agents with offices here and in Australia, and started the first clipper ships to California in 1850.

He promoted several railroads and made an independent race for president in 1872. He was noted as a prolific writer and for his eccentricities.

He has a career which has carried him to all parts of the world and left his imprint in many lands. He has been a promoter, lecturer, political speaker and author. It was in his days as a promoter that Omaha knew him.

It was during the construction period of the Union Pacific and during that time and for several years thereafter he was a well known figure in the city and many of the older residents have vivid memories of him.

He was possessed of a brilliant mind and even then was noted for eccentricities which in later years have made his name a household word. It was one of these peculiarities which furnishes the basis for one of the best stories of his life in Omaha.

In those days the Herndon house, now the Union Pacific headquarters building, was the most pretentious hotel building in the west and here Train was boarding. He became offended at what he considered lack of attention to his wants and vowed to build a rival.

He did it and its erection was a fine example of what a hustler could do when he set about it. What for years was known as the Cozens house, on Ninth street just south of Farnam, was the result.

This large frame building was erected in thirty days and was speedily equipped as a hotel and for years after the Herndon ceased to be a hotel was the leading caravansary of Omaha and known from one end of the continent to the other. It ceased to be used as a hotel a number of years ago and last year was torn down to make room for a wholesale warehouse.

Always an Omaha Boomer.

At all times and in all places Train was an Omaha boomer, even after he ceased to call this city his home. One of his achievements in this line was posting advertisements of Omaha on the great pyramids in Egypt.

Of late years he has made his home in New York and has pleased to call himself Citizen Train and by this he is generally designated. With the advancing years his peculiarities have become more pronounced.

Always kindhearted, he has turned toward the children as his strange fancies and peculiar mannerisms diverted him largely from the society of men. He has been one of the most peculiar figures in the New York parks and around him could always be found a bevy of children whom his great, kind heart attracted to him and who were pleased with the peculiar mannerisms of the man.

He was possessed of a great intellect which lacked, however, the proper balance to enable him to be of the successful ones of the world. No one, however, saw with a clearer vision than he the possibilities that lay in the struggling frontier town of Omaha as it existed when he first knew it and began sounding its praises.

Of those remaining in Omaha who knew him intimately ex-Mayor George P. Bemis, a nephew, is easily first, having been associated with him in a personal and business capacity and has always kept up a correspondence with him. It is Lemist of the C. B. Havens Coal company is a cousin of the deceased.

E. Rosewater of The Bee is another with whom Train has kept up a desultory correspondence.

Train always took great interest in education and one of the city schools located at Sixth and Hickory, is named after him.

At one time he possessed considerable real estate in this city, but at the present time it has all passed from his control.

Ex-Mayor Bemis on Train.

Ex-Mayor George P. Bemis of this city, a cousin of Citizen Train, was first apprised of his relative's death by a Bee reporter at an early hour this morning. Mr. Bemis said:

"Well, is he dead? Mr. Train first came to Omaha in 1823, when the Union Pacific railroad was organized. On December 2 of that year he broke ground here for the construction of the road and made his famous speech predicting the early completion of the road over the mountains to California. He was here on and off until 1867, when he had an experience at the old Herndon house, which led to the construction of the Cozens house by him. You no doubt have heard of the particulars of the case.

"He was closely identified with the city until 1888, when the gold spike was driven in the Overland route at Promontory, Utah.

"In 1886 he bought 600 acres of Omaha property south of the tracks and between the river and Twentieth street, but he subsequently lost this through mortgage foreclosure.

"His last visit to Omaha was during October, 1918, when he spoke at Boyd's theater for a week, his particular object then being to work up interest in the matter of having an Omaha day at the Columbian exposition and to take 5,000 Omaha children there under his guidance."

PRESSURE OF AIR TOO GREAT

Confinement in Caisson Overcomes Workmen at Terminal Company's East Omaha Bridge.

John Nelson, 321 South Nineteenth street, who has been working in a caisson at the Terminal company's East Omaha bridge, was overcome Monday afternoon upon emerging from the caisson, the air pressure having been too much for him. The stricken man was removed in the police ambulance to Clarkson hospital. At an early hour Tuesday morning he was reported as resting easily.

Douglas Printing Co., 1508 Rurard, Tel. 444.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"The Second in Command" at the Boyd.

John Drew and company in "The Second in Command," a comedy in four acts, by Captain Robert Marshall, under direction of Charles Frohman. The cast:

Lieutenant Colonel Miles Anstruther. D. S. G. Charles V. Gotthold Major Christopher Bingham. John Drew Lieutenant Sir Walter Mansfield. Maurice Salisbury Lieutenant Barker. George Howard Mordenham. Reginald Carrington Harrop. Ernest Gwendolfe Sergeant. O' Kane Hillis Corporal. Lewis Baker Hon. Hildebrand Carstairs.

Robert Schabile Duke of Hull. Sidney Herbert Muriel Mansfield. Miss Margaret Dale Lady Harburgh. Miss Ethel Horvick Nora Vining. Miss Constance Bell.

One who saw Mr. John Drew on the occasion of his last visit to Omaha and again last night would have little trouble in believing that but a day had passed instead of one whole year and the greater part of another. Mr. Drew gave us Kit Blinks then just the same as he is doing now, with the same movements, speeches, gestures, everything, as if he had established a set of forms, or codified his methods until he could proceed without the extra effort of thinking, the part merely playing itself, while the mind is far away, maybe in South Africa, maybe wondering what sort of a suit of clothes his next part will call for.

One may rest reasonably well assured of one thing; Mr. Drew will not take the part if it does not permit him to dress properly, and that doesn't mean two things, either. Mr. Drew has demonstrated his fitness to dress well, to conduct himself with a certain distingue air, and to twirl his moustache in a certain sort of way, and knows the correct way of doing other things that are polite and proper. And these accomplishments all stand him in good stead in his share of the unfolding of the modern military romance Captain Marshall has provided us with. Major Christopher Bingham, however, may be second in command so far as the Tenth Dragon Guards were concerned, but not on the stage; he's first there, and "Alas, your majesty, there is no second."

Supporting Mr. Drew is a company whose names are nearly, if not quite, all new to Omaha, yet of such capacity as to give very acceptable characterization to the people who inhabit the Marshall plot. Miss Margaret Dale is an attractive appearing young woman, with a pleasing face and a voice full of music and seemingly capable of much expression. She has been schooled in the quiet methods of the star and accomplishes her work with a delightful reservation. Colonel Anstruther is very intelligently portrayed by Mr. Gotthold, and Mr. Salisbury is good as Lieutenant Mansfield.

A very large audience was present last evening and apparently enjoyed the play.

"CHICKEN" JIM GETS EVEN

Turns Hose on Detectives Davis and Mitchell, Who Cause His Arrest.

"Chicken Jim," whose name, the police say, comes from an innate desire to possess chickens, no matter to whom they belong, was recently arrested by Detectives Davis and Mitchell and is being held pending an investigation of a charge of committing a trivial offense. "Chicken Jim" never has been known to have developed a falling for ducks, but Monday afternoon he "ducked" the two detectives, using a garden hose.

"Chicken Jim" was cleaning the windows at the station, and Davis and Mitchell were looking over the rogues' picture book. Letting his hose play dangerously near the sleuths, "Chicken Jim" all at once lost control of the nozzle and Mitchell received the full force of the stream on his bald head. Davis, fared as badly, the stream finding a breakwater in his expansive breast. "Chicken Jim" smiled as he recovered his hose and went assiduously to work on the windows, and the detectives went home and changed their remarks.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Very Best.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and want to say it is the best cough medicine I have ever taken," says Geo. L. Chubb, a merchant at Harlan, Mich. "There is no question about its being the best, as it will cure a cough or cold in less time than any other treatment. It should always be kept in the home ready for instant use, for a cold can be cured in much less time when promptly treated.

MEANTIME THE POLICE ARRIVE

Drunken Man Refuses to Leave House and Woman Thoughtfully Telephones to Station.

"Sh'don be 'larmed, madam, eh' I'll stay right here and keep de boogers off. Don' be 'larmed."

This was the comforting promise Ed Porter made Miss Ella Pugh, 507 South Thirtieth street, Monday night as he lopped down in her front room into which he had forced an entrance. Despite the pleadings of Miss Pugh that the strange man be gone he persisted in keeping his seat and in the meantime Miss Pugh thoughtfully phoned to the police station, which sent up enough men to care for a dozen such fellows as Porter.

Porter was badly whipped by John Barclay and proved an easy victim for the police.

Gold Medal At Pan-American Exposition

Lowney's Cocoa

"Lowney's Cocoa is the finest possible product of the choicest Cocoa Beans.

The Lowney Recipe Book tells how to make Chocolate Bonbons, Fudge, Caramels, Icing, etc., at home. Sent for The Walter H. Lowney Co., Boston, Mass.

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Several Early February Publications Are Already on the News Stands.

GREAT LITERARY FIGURES OF NEW YORK

Margaret Sutton Briscoe Became a Short Story Writer Accidentally—Another Child's Book by William J. Hopkins.

"Literary New York, Its Landmarks and Associations," by Charles Hemstreet. The subject of historic New York is a fascinating one and this book written by a well known authority, will appeal to a wide circle of readers. Mr. Hemstreet's descriptions and traditions cluster around the great literary figures who have been associated with old New York. Washington Irving, J. Fenimore Cooper, William Cullen Bryant, Bayard Taylor, Edgar Allan Poe and many others. Then we have Henry New York of the present day also, and reveal in descriptions of the home Harper's Magazine, where George W. Curtis established his "Easy Chair," in which he was enthroned so long and which is now occupied by William Dean Howells. We have a glimpse of the building in which Jacob Riis wrote "How the Other Half Lives," and of the home of Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, who has given up her life to brighten the lives of others. Horace Greeley's home, too, and many, many others. The work is profusely illustrated with new and artistic illustrations. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The February number of The Smart Set opens with a striking novelette, "The Wanderers," by Gertrude Lynch—a story with a wholly new theme, as strong as it is interesting. The dramatic incidents which follow a man who has kidnaped his own child, after a stormy quarrel with the wife who has just divorced him, is stirring in the extreme, and the story is written with that literary distinction which always characterizes Miss Lynch's work. It is a memorable novelette.

Margaret Sutton Briscoe, the author of "The Change of Heart," "The Sixth Sense" and other books of short stories published by Harper & Bros., is one of the writers of short stories who began her literary career in quite an accidental manner. It is related of Mrs. Briscoe, or Mrs. Hopkins, as she is known in private life, that on returning from a visit to a back country farm, she desired to jot down an amusing incident related to her by her farmer host. She began in the evening and wrote for a long time, scarcely conscious of the length of her narrative. Finally, as she penned the last line, her lamp flickered out, and she discovered that it was daylight.

MUNYON'S PAW PAW



Prof. Clark, Well-Known Scientist, Praises Paw Paw.

Prof. E. Warren Clark, the well-known lecturer, traveler and scientist, 27 Thomas st., New York, writes: "Paw Paw is Nature's own remedy for indigestion and nervousness. In three trips around the world I have become perfectly familiar with the medicinal virtues of this remarkable fruit. People in India could not do without it. I was much interested when I read that Prof. Munyon had introduced this remedy to the public, and I have been taking Munyon's Paw Paw with most gratifying results. The first bottle increased my appetite and cured me of sleeplessness. I am now taking it regularly and find that my whole system is improved and strengthened. Paw Paw certainly is a wonderful aid to digestion. I am telling all my friends about it and what it did for me. If you have Dyspepsia, try it. If you are Nervous, try it. If you are despondent, try it. If you are weak and run down, try it. Cast away all tonics, all medicines and all stimulants and let Munyon's Paw Paw make you well and will lift you into the high altitudes of hope and hold you there. It will give exhilaration without intoxication. Sold by all druggists. Large bottle, \$1. Munyon's Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.

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BARKALOW BROS.
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A successful short story was the result. Mrs. Hopkins is the wife of Prof. A. J. Hopkins, who fills the chair of chemistry at Amherst college. Their home is described as a most delightful place set in extensive grounds and commanding a superb view of the vast range of the Connecticut valley. The author's recent volume, "The Change of Heart," deals with people of gentle birth and contains six stories, in each of which some tangible affair of the heart is ingeniously unfolded.

Almslee's for February offers an especially attractive table of contents. The novelette is by Elizabeth Duer, who contributed that for the Christmas number. Her new story, "A Natural Divorce," is a decided improvement on the former. Though its action is laid in the same surroundings, there is more of the dramatic element, the characters are more sharply drawn, and the plot is better balanced. James H. Gannon, Jr., begins in this number the first of a series of "Stories of the West," entitled "The Control of the St. Louis Southern." It is done by one who is thoroughly familiar with the subject, and is as good as Lerevre's best, in its saying the most that could be said. Dorothy Dix has another of her delightful little talks with women—"Choosing a Husband"—full of that sort of advice that, in these days, most women should take to heart. The poetry of the number is contributed by Arthur Ketchum, Theodore Roberts, Carolyn Wells, Harold MacGrath, W. D. Nesbit and Madeline Windover. The theatrical article, entitled "Midwinter Plays," is by Allan Dale. The publishers were fortunate in obtaining his services.

President Roosevelt has had a mountain ridge in Alaska named for him, Roosevelt ridge. The ridge was recently explored and christened by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who writes in Harper's Magazine for February his second paper on "America's Unconquered Mountain," which is Mount McKinley in Alaska. Dr. Cook thus refers to the new Roosevelt ridge: "When looking at Mount McKinley from the west, during the greater part of our sojourn, we could see only this great ridge, the main mountain (McKinley) usually being obscured under heavy clouds. West of Roosevelt ridge is a series of snow-free foot hills, mostly pyramidal in shape, for which I shall suggest the name 'Hansen's foot hills.'" Dr. Cook gives a graphic narrative of the perilous adventures his party encountered in this important expedition.

The Red Book seems to think it has made a literary "find." For the March number of the magazine it announces as its leading contribution a story by a new writer, Ben A. Johnston, entitled "The Taste of an Afterwhile." It is a story of Indiana life some fifty years ago, and is declared to be noteworthy for its freshness and vigor of style, and the fascination of its theme and plot. Other stories in the March number are "The Fate of Hummer of Mr. Fitts," one of the tales of a picturesque young scamp, by Rex E. Beach; "The Wing of Recompense," by Julie M. Lippmann, being a dramatic story of an American artist, a London beauty and a mysterious picture, and "The Guest of Honor," a woman's club story by Emily F. Wheeler.

"The Man with the Thumb," is the unusual title of a new two-part novel beginning in The Popular Magazine for February. It is a story of mystery, and the mystery is so well sustained that it seems rather cruel not to give the story complete. However, there are thirteen other equally strong features in the number, one being a complete novel by Louis Joseph Vance, entitled "The Mosaic Lode." This is the story of a mine manipulator who tries to do big things with a worn-out claim. There are three two-part stories and an array of short fiction by well known authors who know how to entertain you.

"The Sand Man," by William J. Hopkins, is a continuation of farm stories, written in simple language for the bedtime amusement and instruction of the very young. Every-day incidents only are employed to interest the child, and nothing to excite fear or to over-stimulate the fancy is included. Those who are called upon to entertain young children will find this book with delight. Handsomely bound and illustrated profusely by Ada C. Williamson. L. C. Page & Co., Boston, publishers.

Large English and Canadian editions of "Letters from a Son to His Self-Made Father" have been disposed of by the publishers, the Robinson-Luce company, and holders of this right of publication in the countries mentioned report that they are as much in demand as were the "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," which are so cleverly answered in this new book.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery company, 1208 Farnam.

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For Weak or Sore Eyes
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