

You wouldn't drink skim milk, why drink stale coffee?



**Hewlett's**  
**THREE CROWN**

Coffee is ROASTED FRESH Daily  
4 Blends—25, 35, 45 and 40c the pound.

**What Father Does.**  
Mothers may talk, work, struggle to make their sons models by which to shape a new heaven and a new earth. But the boy's world is in the man who is his father, and the boy believes that, whatever may be right on Sun days or at prayer-times, the things that are really good, that really count in life, are what father does says. Harper's Bazar. Moreover it is what father does which defines the means with which the boy shall work, the sphere wherein his efforts shall be shaped. In a word what father does is the beginning as it is the end of the boy's achievements.

**LOW RATES EAST.**  
Via Salt Lake Route, Utah's Most Popular Road.

For Elks' convention, Denver, Colorado. Extremely low rates for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 14th and 15th, good to return thirty days. See agents Salt Lake Route.

**Submarine Monotony.**  
As a rule with few exceptions, the surface of the earth under the oceans is devoid of striking and abrupt contrasts. It would be monotonous. It was brought to view. The action of the water and the depositing of organic and other matter settling down through the sea have smoothed down the greater part of the subaqueous earth and left it far from picturesque.

**We Make Travel Easy.**  
Five trains daily via the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Colorado to Kansas City, St. Joe, Chicago, Galveston, El Paso, City of Mexico. Ask me about reduced rates. C. F. Warren, G. A. A. T. & S. F. Ry., 411 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**The Useful Goat.**  
A man in Scotland, whose house adjoined the railway, kept a goat tethered in his garden. A friend asked him one day what was the use of the goat. "Use of the goat!" he replied. "Man, that goat keeps me in coals. Never a train passes but the Bremen throws a bit of coal at it."

**Good Thing.**  
Mrs. Poppy—I couldn't live a day without you.  
Mr. Poppy—That'll save life insurance.—Los Angeles Herald.

**Investment Worthy Investigation**

Money put in the bank brings a low rate of interest, but is generally safe. There are, however, other investments equally as safe and more profitable. We list a full line of the following "stocks" and recommend them to your notice. Fully believing that as a security giving adequate results to the investor they cannot be excelled.

McCormick mowers, binders, headers, reapers and rakes.  
International Harvesters and Red Tag binding twine and rope.  
U. S. Cream Separators.  
V. R. Myers & Son, and Red Jacket pumps, Oliver & Heate Pumps.  
Bain & Cooper Wagons.  
I. H. Co. gasoline engines for all purposes.  
I. H. Co. manure spreaders, different sizes. The best on earth. Demonstrations made.  
J. I. Case threshing machines, engines and horse-powers.  
The most complete line of light vehicles offered at any point west of Chicago.  
"Machinery" automobiles demonstrated for durability, speed and bill climbing propensities.  
The farmer, rancher, stock-raiser and the public generally are invited to inspect our line of "stocks" at Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan, Utah, Idaho Falls and Montpelier, Idaho, and at the thirty additional stores we have located at different points in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada.  
Correspondence addressed to the above points nearest located to your residence or shipping point incurs quick reply.  
Our general offices at Salt Lake City will be closed at 1 p. m. Saturdays from now until September 1st, inclusive, owing to the fact that railroads will not receive freight after that hour.  
Sundays and holidays during the harvest season a force of men are at work on extra shifts to fill orders for machinery.  
Telephone us, independent 139 and 165. Sell during the hours named.  
Watchman on the premises nightly.

**Consolidated Wagon & Machine Company**  
Leading Implement Dealers Utah and Idaho  
George T. Odell, General Manager

JOB. P. SMITH, PRESIDENT.  
W. S. MCCORMICK, VICE PRESIDENT.  
MELVIN D. WELLS, SECRETARY.

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Just what you need a watch for, let us know, and we will tell you what to buy to get guaranteed results.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

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N. S. HANAUER, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
J. O. BOY LATH, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
F. V. BOLDEN, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SEND YOUR ORDERS TO THE  
**B. C. MORRIS FLORAL CO.**  
FLORAL DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS  
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS  
THOS. HOSBY, MANAGER SALT LAKE CITY

**RIGHT COMPASSES**

**NAVY DEPARTMENT TO HELP NAVIGATORS OF LAKES.**  
Marks to Be Set Up at Points Where Beds of Iron Under Water Disarrange the Needle.

Washington, D. C.—The navy department has sent Commander Reginald F. Nicholson, assistant chief of the equipment bureau, to Cleveland to take steps to help the captains of lake vessels to rectify their troubles with refractory compasses. For many years past these skippers have been bothered by the erratic behavior of their compasses in different localities on the lakes. At first it was thought that the cargoes of iron or other ores they were carrying in their vessels were responsible for this deviation in the needles; but nowadays it is recognized that the real source of the trouble lies in the nature of the bottom of the lakes, and not in the cargoes. Great beds of iron underlie the lakes in various places, and these affect the compasses.

It is to correct this evil that Commander Nicholson is going to Cleveland with instruments that will enable him to set up, at certain conspicuous places, "marks" fixed at the true north, so that the captains of passing ships may note any errors in their compasses and make the necessary adjustments. At present it is his intention to set up these "marks" in St. Clair river and in the straits of Mackinac, which will cover the greater part of the lake traffic.

How strongly the underlake influences affect the compasses of lake vessels was revealed to a traveler last summer while crossing Lake Ontario on a lumber steamer. From the time the ship cleared the mouth of the St. Lawrence river on its westerly passage to the center of the lake, the captain or mate stood upon the flying bridge conning the ship from the compass on that lofty height. Experience had taught the skipper that natural conditions under the bed of the lake affected his compass in the wheelhouse so materially that the compass was practically useless in that particular portion of the voyage, and consequently the vessel's course was kept by the compass upon the bridge, which was so far above the disturbing mineral elements as not to be affected by them. For the greater part of the run across the lake the compass in the wheelhouse was a point or two "off" from the true direction of the one on the bridge. The "marks" to be set up by the government's hydrographers will enable this particular captain, as well as others, to correct such deviations every trip if they care to.

**FISH IN SUNKEN BOAT.**  
Hold of Vessel Contains Food Stuffs Upon Which They Fatten.

Portland, Ore.—When the steamer George W. Elder is finally floated her hold will be found alive with fish. This was brought to light the other day by one of the divers when he emerged from hatch No. 2 after having made a final examination of the patches put over the large break that sent the steamer to the bottom.

The water in the hull is black, and the diver was completely in the dark, but in groping his way over the bottom came in contact with a veritable school of fish, which he believes are carp. He says they were so thick that he had to push his way through, and he could feel the commotion in the water.

The fish have been feeding and growing fat on the flour and other foodstuffs allowed to remain in the after part of the vessel to keep her on as even a keel as possible, and besides they have been sheltered from the strong current and have had things their own way for more than a year.

**HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.**  
Motorists at Lake Como Land with Their Machine in a Tree.

London.—An extraordinary automobile escape is reported from Lake Como, Italy. It is something beyond the usual when motorists find safety, machine and all, in a tree. A French artist had been staying at Lake Como, and was driving an automobile with three friends near Brunate, when descending a steep hill the car struck a large stone, swerved violently against the parapet protecting the mountain road from a precipice and, breaking through the masonry, went clear over the edge. Luckily, the branches of a tree growing from the side of the rock, and reaching nearly to the road level, caught the car as it fell, thereby saving the four men from certain death. After being "tread" for some hours, the party were rescued from their unpleasant position.

**Horse Rescued from Well.**  
A horse backed into a cistern on Missouri point, opposite Alton, a few days ago, while trying to disengage itself from the rails of a fence it was trying to leap. Neighbors planned for several hours to rescue the animal, when one of them conceived the idea of filling the cistern with loose straw, gradually raising the horse's footing until the animal could step out. Four big loads of straw were used in the rescue, which was successful.

**TO REMOVE BAD STAINS.**

Even Indelible Ink Stains May Be Removed—Boiling Water for Fruit Stains on Linen.

Many housekeepers are sorely perplexed when stains that will not rub off appear on different things. But these domestic trials may not be so serious after all, if the proper things are used to remove the stains.

All women may not know that vinegar and salt with a few drops of ammonia will remove stains from brass. Make it into a paste and apply with a piece of flannel, then rub off with a dry piece and will be delighted with the result.

Ink spots can be successfully removed from the children's handkerchiefs and from all white goods with lemon and salt. Cover the stain with fine salt, squeeze the lemon juice on it and rub between the hands. Some ink is obstinate and will require a second application. Ink may sometimes be removed from colored clothes by soaking the article in sweet milk, but the soaking must be done soon after the ink has been spilled.

Indelible ink stains are often regarded as permanent blots, yet in many cases they may be removed by first soaking the article in strong salt water and afterwards washing in ammonia.

Pour boiling water on linen where tea has been spilled, or on fruit stains. If the stain is large or obstinate do not despair, but keep pouring the boiling water over the stain and it will disappear.

Alcohol will remove grass stains. Coal oil will also remove grass stains if the stain is not of long standing. Coal oil is good to remove the yellow stain in the bath tub that comes from the use of hard water.

Machine oil stains are easily taken out if they are rubbed with fresh lard before being wet. If the goods cannot be washed, use chloroform. Chloroform will also remove spots from silk and delicate fabrics.

Mattings on the floor may be cleaned and almost all kinds of stains removed by the use of oxalic acid. It is not necessary to take the matting up from the floor, in fact, it is better to let it remain.

Dissolve a teaspoonful of the crystals in a pail of clear, warm water; wet a woolen cloth with this solution and rub the spots; then take another pail of clean water, add a handful of table salt and wipe the whole floor over again. The new, bright look will repay you for your labor. The same recipe may be used for cleaning straw hats using an old tooth brush to apply.

Lemon will remove fruit stains from the hands and discolorations from under the finger nails very quickly.

Mildew on leather may be removed from all kinds of leather by gently rubbing with coal oil. Afterwards polish with a soft cloth.

Tar marks are often considered impossible to remove, but if a plentiful supply of fresh lard is put on the spot and is left for half an hour and then washed in hot water the spot will disappear.

Turpentine will remove paint stains from clothing and window glass, as well as rust marks from wooden goods. It is also a good disinfectant.—Prairie Farmer.

**DAME THRIFTY'S SCRAP-BOOK.**

Save all the burlap pieces, wash and sew them together in strips and use them under the carpets this spring. This is better than paper for it allows the dirt to sift through the meshes to the floor.

Much time and labor may be saved in window washing if after washing the glass it is rinsed in perfectly clear water and left to dry. When entirely dry a moment's polishing with newspapers will make it as bright as a long and hard drying and rubbing with cloths would do.

To clean a fur boa first brush out all the dust, then clean it with water through the skin by brushing with a whisk broom dripping with alcohol. When this is finished, powder it with fuller's earth, set away for a couple of days then shake the brush thoroughly.

To remove the stain and odor of onions from the hands after handling them, rub the hands with a piece of fresh celery.

If a vanilla bean is kept in the sugar jar it will give to the sugar a very delicate flavor. This is especially desirable for sugar to be used in cake baking.

Instead of leaving the cellar until the last room to be cleaned, we clean it first as it is then more apt to receive a thorough cleaning. We sweep the ceiling, walls and every corner taking care that no accumulations are left there to endanger the health of the family. Then a strong solution of copperas water is sprinkled over the floor a couple of times to serve as a disinfectant.—Farmers' Review.

**White Mountain Pudding.**  
Add to one pint of milk a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of fine cracked crumbs, the beaten whites of two eggs a few grains of salt, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of almond extract, and two heaping tablespoonfuls of coconut. Bake slowly until firm like custard; beat the whites of two eggs with half a cupful of sugar and spread over the top, then brown, lightly in the oven.

**Peas and Potatoes.**  
Cut cold-boiled new potatoes into small pieces with a vegetable cutter or knife; cook nice, fresh green peas until tender; place a cupful of cream in a saucepan; when hot thicken it with a scant tablespoonful of flour mixed with three tablespoonfuls of butter; add salt and pepper to taste, to this add the potatoes and peas when heated well. Serve at once on a platter. Nice to serve with lamb.

**ROOFING A POTATO PATCH**

Montana Man Evolves Method of Growing Tubers in Sixty Days.

Great Falls, Mont.—A half-bushel of sawdust, a dash of chemical solution and 15 potatoes carefully enveloped with the sawdust will enable the average householder to grow a bushel of tubers on his housetop or in his cellar within 60 days. This process has been discovered and elaborated by W. D. Darst, of this place. Moreover, the grower will have no contest with grubs or worms.

The product of Mr. Darst's process is termed "vineless potato," from the fact that, grown under these apparently unnatural conditions, there is no surface vegetation. Because of this each potato buried in the sawdust is enabled to produce at least 12 normal-sized tubers.

The other day at the Oakland plaza, in the rear of the Oakland hotel, Mr. Darst disclosed the methods of growing potatoes by his system. Operating on the theory that the presence of surface vegetation was only a method of securing nourishment and in reality sapped the vitality of the tuber, Mr. Darst experimented more than six years, and found he could overcome this seemingly natural course on the part of the plant by supplying it artificially with its needs.

By employing sawdust, straw or any other earth product that would permit of the circulation of air, moisture and heat and the application of solutions of various salts, he discovered a single potato would multiply itself by attaching to itself from 12 to 16 other potatoes of approximately the same dimensions without throwing off any of its energy above ground.

Packed in loosely arranged bins permitting the free access of air and arranged in rows six inches above each other, with an allowance of one cubic foot of sawdust to the seedling, Mr. Darst has demonstrated the rapidity of growth and the proportions that the potatoes may attain by showing that within 60 days 15 potatoes will produce a bushel. In the character of his experiment and the success that has attended them Mr. Darst has the endorsement of Luther Burbank, the eminent horticulturist and botanist.

**TALLEST THERMOMETER.**

Twenty-Foot Heat Indicator Attracts Hundreds of People to Store in Boston.

Boston.—There are thermometers and thermometers, but the largest one in the world attracts hundreds of people to Jaynes & Co.'s store at Summer and South streets. It is not wholly a show thermometer, however, for it works perfectly and marks the variations in temperature just about as accurately as one of the pretty all-glass indicators. From top to bottom this gigantic thermometer measures 20 feet. The mercury tube is a little more than 16 feet in length and 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

Ten tubes were broken by the makers, a Rochester, N. Y., concern, before they succeeded in producing this one and the task involved great difficulties. It was packed with care and every precaution to guard against breakage was taken when it was unpacked and set up. When it was finally in place on the building the men in charge breathed a sigh of relief. The graduated scale over which the tube is conducted is the work of some of the experts sent here from Rochester, the home of thermometers of all styles and classes.

The manufacturers of the big thermometer say they know of no other anywhere that approaches it in size with the single exception of one at the World building, New York, and that is much smaller, in fact, is only about half the size of the Summer street temperature recorder.

**FERTILIZE WITH SKIM MILK**

Good Results from Unsalable Product Obtained by New York Farmers.

Middletown, N. Y.—Skim milk as a fertilizer for crops is interesting the farmers in the vicinity of Halsey, N. J., and several declare that astonishing results have come from its use. Several weeks ago a creamery of that place had a lot of skim milk that could not be used. W. Clark Mains and John A. Segler, farmers, took the milk and poured it on their lands as an experiment. Mains emptied 75 cans on a timothy sod lot. Segler emptied 150 cans on a piece of meadow land. Remarkable results have been obtained.

Their grass is now seven times as vigorous as on adjoining fields where the milk was not used, but which were covered with commercial fertilizers. The farmers predict that milk will be used henceforth.

**Bloodhounds for Petty Thieves.**  
City Marshal Charles Kinsey, of Muskogee, Ind. T., has purchased a pair of bloodhounds from state officials in Texas and will bring them to Muskogee, where he will keep them in training to run down criminals in the city. They will also be used by the federal officers of the district whenever they are called for. Officer Kinsey thinks the bloodhounds will be specially useful in running down petty thieves among the colored population of the city.

**Tramp Dog Steals Rides.**  
Clinging to the top of a box car, a tramp dog rode 117 miles from Pittsburg to Altoona on a fast-freight train recently. It was discovered by the brakeman on top of a beef car shivering with cold and badly scared.

**Allen S. Olmsted Wins in Court—The Foot-Ease Trade-Mark Sustained.**

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Supreme Court has granted a permanent injunction with costs against Paul B. Hudson and others of New York City, restraining them from making or selling a foot powder which the court declares is an imitation and infringement on "Foot-Ease," now so largely advertised and sold over the country. The owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease," is Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., and the decision of this suit upholds his trade-mark and renders all parties liable who fraudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising, in placing on the market the spurious and similar appearing preparation involved in the case. This the court declares was designed in imitation and infringement of the genuine "Foot-Ease" trade-mark rights. Each package of the genuine Allen's Foot-Ease has the facsimile signature of Allen S. Olmsted on its yellow label.

**TRADE AND TRAFFIC.**

The trade of Chili is almost entirely in the hands of Europeans.

France imported \$300,000 worth of apples from Canada last summer and fall.

In 1904 Denmark sent to England over 85,000 tons of butter, valued at \$45,000,000.

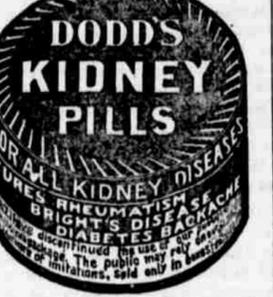
It is estimated that 1,000,000 tons of steel rails for 1907 delivery are under negotiation, and that fully half that tonnage has already been placed.

It is said that the hides of American live cattle sent to England to be killed and eaten are by prearrangement all sent back across the Atlantic, there to be tanned, and, mayhap, reshipped to England as leather or in boots and shoes.

Shipments of anthracite coal during May amounted to 3,254,320 tons, against 6,005,158 tons in May last year. For the year, to date, the shipments aggregate 19,709,783 tons, contrasted with 24,872,354 tons in the corresponding period last year.

**Showing Signs of Recovery.**  
"How is your new servant, Mrs. Upmore? I heard she was ill."  
"She's improving. She was able to sit up this morning and give notice."  
—Philadelphia Record.

**An Unfinished Course.**  
"Does your son graduate this month?"  
"Oh, no. He has another year on the track team."  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, BACKACHE, DIABETES, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT.

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Neuralgia and Anemia are Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

For nearly a generation the people of this country have known Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, during which time proof of thousands of cures by this remedy has been published and confirmed, and not one person has been harmed in the slightest degree by their use. The pills contain no opiate, narcotic or stimulant, nor any drug which could injure the most delicate constitution.

"For over a year," says Miss Charlotte Van Salisbury, of Castleton, N. Y., "I suffered from neuralgia and palpitation of the heart. My skin was pale and sallow and I was troubled with dizziness, fainting spells and fits of indigestion. I was very nervous and would start at the slightest sound. At times a great weakness would come over me and on one occasion my limbs gave way under me and I fell to the sidewalk."

"Of course I was treated by our local druggists and also consulted a noted doctor at Albany, but nothing they gave me seemed to benefit me. One day I read in a newspaper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I immediately gave them a trial. I soon felt much better and my color had begun to return. I continued using the pills and by the time I had taken eight boxes I was entirely cured."

"My sister, Sarah Van Salisbury, suffered terribly from anemia. She was pale and thin and we feared that she would become a victim of consumption. She tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and in a short time she began to gain in strength and weight. She is now strong and well and we both heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who are in ill health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Descriptive pamphlets free on request.

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But you surely can cure these stubborn affections by local treatment with  
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which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.  
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