

## SECRETARY WILSON HONORARY PRESIDENT

### U. S. Department of Agriculture In Barley and Hop Exhibition.

The secretary of state, the Hon. Philander Knox, has sent out to the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States in foreign countries a circular letter informing them that an international brewers' congress will be held in Chicago, Oct. 12 to 22, 1911, and instructing them to bring the matter to the attention of the respective governments to which they are accredited, with the request that due publicity be given to the information and that the respective parties in interest be invited to participate in the congress.

The circular further contains the information that there will also be held at the same time and place an international prize exhibition for barley and hops.

The secretary of agriculture in the United States, the Hon. James Wilson, is the honorary president of the international brewers' congress.

The United States department of agriculture is preparing an exhibit by which the United States government will be represented at the international prize exhibition for barley and hops. The department will show what has been done by several of its experts who have been for some years devoting their time to the improvement of these crops.

The importance of this exhibition for the farmers who raise barley and hops cannot be overrated. It is believed that the first step is herewith taken to bring about a system of valuing these important crops upon a basis of fact rather than upon mere individual preference and perhaps prejudice.

## CLASSIFICATION OF AMERICAN BARLEYS.

### Commonly Known as Two Rowed, Four Rowed and Six Rowed.

Barleys are commonly classified as two rowed, four rowed and six rowed. The European brewers generally prefer the two rowed varieties, which are plumper and starchier, while in this country the six rowed, of which the four rowed is but a slightly varied variety,



HEADS OF BAY BREWING BARLEY.

active, is generally preferred because, while less starchy, it is more highly albuminous and therefore possesses more of the substance which brings about the inversion of starch into sugar—namely, diastase.

The common American brewing barleys arrange themselves in the following system:

1. Six rowed, erect—White Club.
2. Four rowed, drooping—Manchuria barley, Ostrorucko, Scotch, Ohio Fall, Bay Brewing, Blue barley.
3. Two rowed, erect—Goldhorpe, Primus, Fan barley.
4. Two rowed, drooping—Common Chevalier, Horsford's Chevalier, Hanna, Princess.

**Six Rowed Barley.**—Through several years' experimentation at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station it has been found that the six rowed barley is preferable to other varieties and more profitable for the average farmer to grow. The yield far surpasses that of the other varieties, and the market demands for the six rowed class far surpass those of all other varieties combined. At a conservative estimate 98 per cent of all the barley now grown in Wisconsin is six rowed barley. This being the type of barley most commonly used for malting in the United States, it is likely that most of the samples that will be shown at the barley and hop exhibition in Chicago in October, 1911, will be of this type.

The experiments with two rowed barley through eight years' continuous breeding work clearly prove that in most regions the farmer cannot get the returns from this crop that can be secured with the six rowed variety. The straw seems to be very frail and lodges easily, thereby injuring the quality of the grain and reducing the

## THE SONG OF PERRY'S VICTORY.

Ye tars of Columbia give ear to my story  
Who fought with brave Perry  
When cannons did roar.  
Your valor has gained you an immortal glory.

A fame that will last until time is no more.  
Columbian tars are the true sons of Mars.  
They rake fore and aft when they fight on the deep;  
On the bed of Lake Erie, commanded by Perry,  
They caused many Britons to take their last sleep.

The tenth of September let us all remember  
As long as the globe on its axis turns round.  
Our tars and marines on Lake Erie were seen  
To make the proud flag of Great Britain come down.  
The van of our fleet the British did meet,  
Commanded by Perry, the Lawrence born down;  
Our guns they did roar with such terrific power  
The savages trembled at the dreadful sound.

The Lawrence sustained a most dreadful fire,  
She fought three full glasses, two to one or more,  
While Perry, undaunted, did firmly stand by her,  
And on his proud foe fresh broadsides did pour.  
Our masts being shattered, our rigging all tattered,  
Our yards and our spars being all shot away,  
And few on the deck for to manage the wreck,  
So our hero on board her no longer could stay.

In this situation the pride of our nation  
Sure heaven had guarded unhurt all the while,  
While many a hero maintaining his station  
Fell close by his side and was thrown on the pile,  
But mark ye with wonder, where elements thunder  
And death and destruction are stalking around,  
His flag he did carry on board the Niagara,  
Such valor on record has never been found.

The famous Niagara, being proud of her Perry,  
Displayed all her banners in gallant array,  
Twenty-five guns upon her deck she did carry,  
Which soon put an end to this bloody array.  
The whole British fleet was captured complete;  
Not one single vessel from us got away,  
And prisoners some hundred; Columbians wondered  
To see them all anchored and moored in one bay.

Let brave Captain Elliott now be recorded;  
On board the Niagara he well played his part,  
For his gallant assistance to Perry afforded  
We place him the second on Lake Erie's chart.  
Says to Perry to Elliott, "Come, give me your hand;  
This day you have gained an immortal renown,  
As long as Columbians Lake Erie command  
Let brave Captain Elliott with laurels be crowned."

May heaven still smile on the graves of those heroes  
Who fought in the conquest their country to save,  
Who broke the proud spirit of those British tyrants,  
Who fought to subdue us and make us all slaves.  
Columbians, sing and make the woods ring;  
We'll toast the brave heroes by sea and by land,  
While Britons drink sherry Columbians drink Perry;  
We'll toast it around with a full glass in hand.  
—Old Ballad.

**Balzac and Dumas Literary Foes.**  
It is said that Balzac detested Dumas. Once he brought to the Siecle the manuscript of a novel, which was to follow "Les Trois Mousquetaires," then being published. He asked to be paid 25 francs a line. The director of the journal hesitated. "You see, M. Dumas is being paid only 2 francs a line." "If you are giving 2 francs to that negro, I shall get out!" And Balzac stalked off.

Dumas was not ignorant of Balzac's feelings toward him and did not spare him. In the foyer of the Odcon theater Balzac was talking loudly in a group of literary men, "When I have written myself out as a novelist I shall go to playwrighting." "You can begin right away," called out Dumas.

**Punished For Not Voting.**  
According to the universal suffrage law of Australia, all those on the register must record their votes, and at the last general election in that country 50,000 electors were fined sums from \$2 downward because they neglected to go to the poll.

Spain is another country that looks on voting as a national duty, at least in the municipal election. Should a citizen omit to cast his ballot his name is published as a defaulter, his taxes are increased by 2 per cent, while if he be in the public service his salary is reduced by 1 per cent. Should he commit the fault a second time he is debarred forever from holding an elective position or an appointment under government.

**Reducing the Coal Bill.**  
When adding fuel to a good bed of live coal in the furnace cover one side only; the next time put coal on the other side. In this way the heat from the live coal tends to make coke of the fresh fuel by consuming the gas and smoke. Less draft is needed, too, and less of the fuel goes to waste in gas and smoke, so that there is less gas and dirt in the cellar or furnace room and in the house by way of the registers. If large lumps of coal are used a good way is to scatter what is known as "sick" over them. The sick tends to hold the fire longer, and the lump coal will tend to prevent the sick from forming clinkers.—Suburban Life.

IRISH BATH will do you

## SOME HARMON EPIGRAMS

**Guilt is always personal.**  
I would vote for a Republican for United States senator if the people by their votes declared for a Republican, and I would be proud to do it, for I would simply be doing the will of the people.

The party emblem in municipal elections is an aid to the ignorant and those who corrupt voters and no help to upright and intelligent electors. Both parties would be better off if they were kept out of purely municipal elections.

The people who support the government have to economize. Why should their public servants not do the same?  
It is not the existence or discovery of wrongdoing that brings shame to a state, but failure to put a stop to it.

We must make the state government more broadly useful, for its powers are ample to grapple with many things which have been developed by new conditions.

There can be no relief so long as the interests which profit through tariff laws are allowed to frame them.

A lawyer's honor is his crown, and no hand but his own can ever dis-crown him.

### Crossing the Bar.

Tennyson's famous poem "Crossing the Bar" was written, said his son, in the poet's eighty-first year, "on a day in October when we came from Aldworth to Farringford. Before reaching Farringford he had had the 'morning of the bar' in his mind, and after dinner he showed me the poem written out. 'That is the crown of your life's work,'" said his son, who was the first man after the poet to read "Crossing the Bar" and who passed the first criticism upon it in such fitting and generous language. "It came in a moment," said the poet, and he explained the pilot as the Divine and Unseen, who is always guiding us. A day or two before he died the poet, calling his son to his bedside, said, "Mind you put 'Crossing the Bar' at the end of all editions of my poems."

### Old Time Taxation.

During the eleven years from 1695 to 1706 the Englishman over twenty-five who shirked matrimony was called on to pay 1 shilling annually, with a further sum, according to rank, of 5 shillings for a gentleman and 12 10s. for a duke, a tax which yielded to the revenue about £1,000 a week. In these "good old times" the Briton had to pay a tax when he took a wife and another tax every time he qualified as a father. Thus a duke's nuptials cost him £50 4s., his heir £30 2s., and for each later male addition to his family his joy was discounted by a payment of £25 2s. The benedict whose income was less than £50 a year had to pay 2s. 6d. on his marriage and 2 shillings every time he became a father.—London Standard.

### Wagner a Living Paradox.

As an artist Wagner had unequalled genius. As a man, though generous, temperate and virtuous to an unusual degree, he also had extraordinary faults. He was egotistical and proud, prone to fierce enmities; he went to extremes in everything. A living paradox; impatient, irritable and nervous; noble and petty; never made a man more friends and more enemies. He was worshiped and hated. Taken all in all, musically he stands as the most notable figure of his age.—Dole's "Famous Composers."

### With a "G."

"Gentlemen," said the lawyer for the defense in closing his eloquent and impassioned speech, "all I demand for my client at your hands is justice—justice with a large G!"  
The principal of the district school was on the jury, and the verdict was guilty—with a large G.—Chicago Tribune.

### Many Sided Question.

Miss Lonely—You ought to be careful, Kitty. Marriage is a serious matter.  
The Maid (who has a proposal)—Yes, ma'am; but staying single is a serious matter too.—Columbus Ledger.

### Fatal Anyhow.

"Won't you try a piece of my wife's angel cake?"  
"Will it make an angel of me?"  
"That will depend on the kind of a life you have led."—Houston Post.

### Out to Be In.

Never be in your place of business when a person wants to borrow money of you, because if you are in you will be out, but if you are out you will be in.—London Answers.

The grand essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love and something to hope for.—Chalmers.

### How to Make Baby Pillow.

A dainty baby pillow is made in this way: A plain center of the material is left quite large enough for the baby's head and a circle of oval eyelets worked which are run with pale blue or pink ribbon, tied at the top in a soft bow of loops and ends. A wreath of small flowers worked solid can also be embroidered just beyond the circle of eyelets if one wishes a more elaborate pillow. Finish the pillowcase with a hemstitched hem, on the edge of which fine narrow Valenciennes lace can be whipped.

### How to Sharpen a Pencil.

In sharpening a pencil turn the point away and whittle from you. This will prevent getting the lead on your fingers. Whittle as if the pencil were a stick, and a little practice will enable you to make a perfect point.

### How to Whiten Tea Towels.

Save all your lemon peels and boil them with your towels. It will whiten them beautifully.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For

### NOTICE TO GRANGERS.

The Coos Bay Grange will hold a picnic Saturday, August 12, at the Maples on Catching Inlet. The Toga will leave Marshfield at 8 o'clock and connect with the boat at the creamery going to the grounds. The public are invited.

## Union Oils

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## WATCH! NOTICE

Homer Mauzey, one of the drivers and the solicitor for us is out for Laundry. Watch him! he is liable to stop you on the street and explain all details of Laundry and also to be at your home any time. He knows Laundry business from A to Z.

### Marshfield Hand and Steam Laundry PHONE 229-J

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There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months; viz. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by all dealers.

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Every woman took many steps between ironing board and stove—the old way.

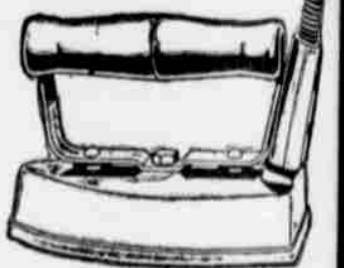
The new—electric—abolishes all this loss of energy and time.

The ironing can be done in the coolest room available or on the porch.

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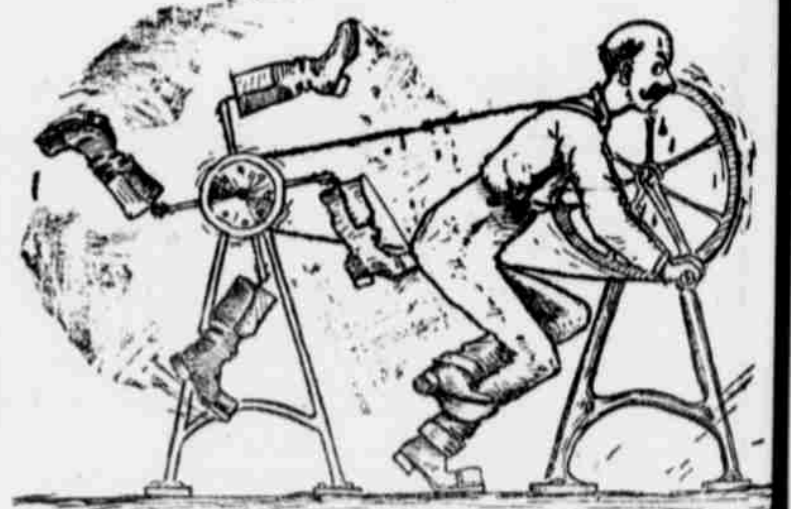
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