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By the census Buffalo (N. Y.) has gained 96,555 in population in ten years, showing that "Put Me Off at Buffalo" was taken literally by the public.

The Paris Figaro says that the shah of Persia spent \$1,600,000 during his brief sojourn at the world's exposition. The money problem does not seem to bother his royal highness to any great extent.

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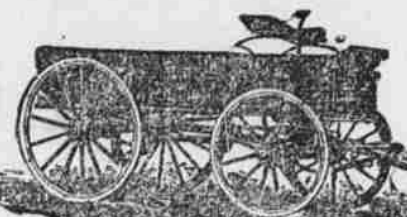
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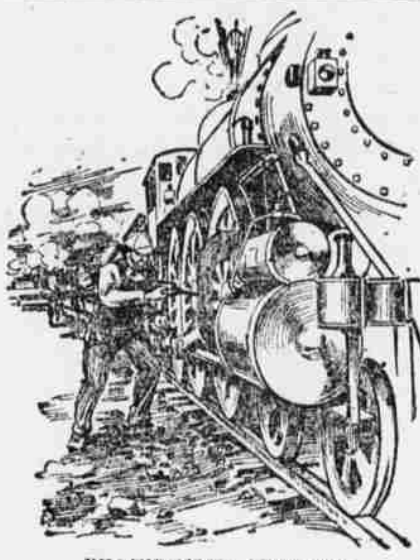
OILERS HAVE RISKY WORK.

Life Is Fraught with Dangers of Injury or Death.

The job of the oiler is by no means enviable, says the Chicago Chronicle. In big establishments there are such vast numbers of wheels, shafts, pistons and other moving points of contact which need frequent lubrication that one man is kept constantly employed pouring oil into the places needed. In some of the extremely large manufacturing plants where there are acres of machinery the services of more than one man are required to perform this task. The job is more or less disagreeable and dangerous. One false step or careless movement and the man may come in contact with a piece of swiftly revolving machinery that will hurl him to death in a second. Every minute of his time is spent in a wilderness of powerful forces replete with death-dealing vigor. As is often the case, time and long experience lead to carelessness, and many oilers while engaged in work have been caught in a cog wheel or fallen upon a shaft and been instantly killed, fatally injured or maimed for life.

The oiler becomes so expert in his work that by touching a point of contact he can tell from the degree of heat whether or not the place needs lubricating. In some instances a point becomes so hot that it is necessary to stop the machinery and let the heated spot regain its normal temperature. If a place is not too badly heated the oiler can reduce the temperature by the use of talow.

Sometimes the unusual heat is caused by the presence of some foreign substance or a bit of worn-off metal in the journal. This must first be gotten out



ENGINE OILER AT WORK.

before the talow is applied. Down the oil hole leading to the journal the oiler places a scraper, and as the axle revolves all of the foreign matter is scraped off against this instrument. Then the talow is pressed in.

After the talow the oil, and the metal will shortly resume its natural temperature. Too great heat arising from insufficient oil or from the presence of some foreign body in the journals is the only serious difficulty for which the oiler has to watch.

The oiler must have olfactory nerves to which the odor of oil is not distasteful or else he must train them to that state of indifference, for from morning until night his nostrils will have to encounter the unpleasant smell. Constantly the oil is on his hands, on his overalls and a can that is continually in his hands is always giving forth the evil smell. The oiler dresses in a close-fitting overalls and jacket made of denim, which is cut to fit snugly in order that there may be as little danger as possible of any part of the garments catching in the machinery.

Electric Light Aids the Angler.

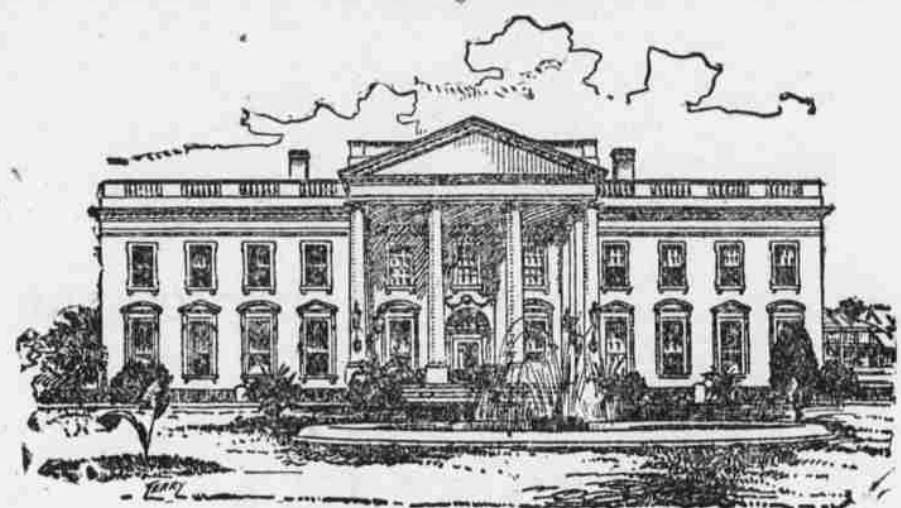
It is a well-known fact that fish, like insects, are attracted to any bright light; and a French entomologist has lately taken advantage of this circumstance in fishing for specimens in a pond. With a portable battery and a small incandescent electric lamp attached to a net he was able to secure a large number of fish, larvae, tadpoles, etc., at one operation. The net, measuring about a yard across, was slowly lowered into the water, and when it reached the bottom of the pond the little lamp above it was connected with the battery. All the living creatures within reach of the apparatus rushed toward the light, and were immediately secured in the net. It is obvious that the method is applicable on a far larger scale, and may prove to be of great service to night fishermen.

What His Mither Would Say.

A poor old Scotsman, who could no longer till his "wee bit land," was obliged to accept the kindly proffered hospitality of some English friends. On the day of his arrival they, thinking he would enjoy it, procured some cress, which was added to the luxuries already on the table. The poor man, accustomed all his life to fare of the plainest kind, hesitated to partake of such a decided novelty as cress, and was induced to try it only by fear of hurting his hostess' feelings. In a short time she noticed that tears were coursing down Andrew's cheeks, and inquiring elicited this reply:

"I'm thinking what ma paur mither would say gin she could see her son eating grass like a cool!"

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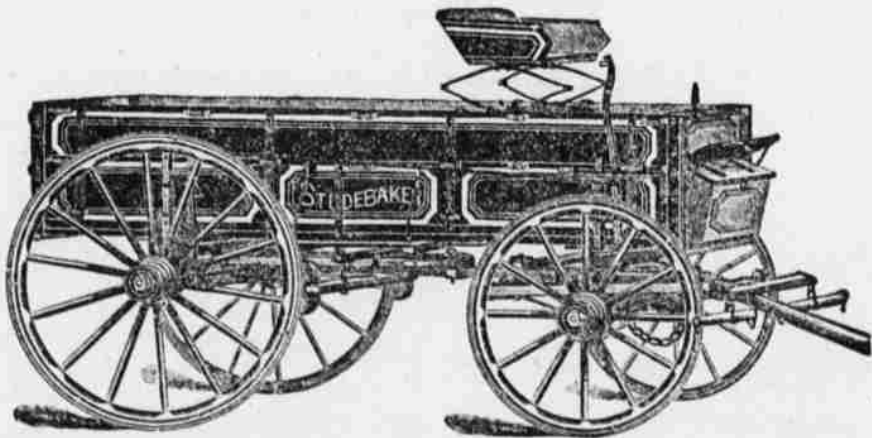
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