

HOLLIFIELD WAS NOT ASHORE, WAS NOT DROWNED ON MIMI

Captain Westphal Relates His Story Briefly; Doctor Will Not Let Him Talk Long—Mates Leave Just in Time.

(Special to The Journal.)
Wheeler, Or., April 7.—Manager Hollifield of the Brighton mill is not drowned. He expected to be on the Mimi when she was pulled off, but did not get into the boat that just went out to her. Mr. Blair, bookkeeper for Mr. Hollifield's company, was saved in the same way.

(Special to The Journal.)
Wheeler, Or., April 7.—Captain Westphal, relating his experience this (Monday) morning, while propped on pillows in a lonely little cabin on the sandbar, told the following story:
"I was off with Dr. Fisher and three seamen. We were unable to reach the tail line, which we knew had parted. The three mates, realizing their position, went ashore on this line, which seemed to have parted near the donkey on shore. They had no more than left the vessel, when the Mimi turned turtle directly on the crest of a monster breaker."

Captain Westphal continued in broken English to relate his awful experience during the time he spent on the wrecked vessel. One of the sailors who was with him and Captain Fisher jumped overboard and that was the last seen of him. Hanging to the iron beams underneath the gantries, Captain Westphal and Mr. Fisher managed to lash the cabin boy and one seaman to the iron beams to keep them from washing out of the hold.

The cabin boy died at 1 o'clock this morning, the seaman passing away at 4 a. m. today after nearly 28 hours of exposure to the sea passing completely over the vessel.

Captain Westphal claims that all others were washed overboard with one exception, that of the cook, who may possibly still be alive in his cabin, which is almost completely filled with water. The captain was too weak from his long exposure to talk further and Dr. Hawk of Day City and Dr. Randall of Nehalem advised questioning him no more, as his life depended upon rest and undisturbed sleep.

The three mates who succeeded in reaching shore on the tail line had been administered opiates and put to sleep in a tent nearby, claiming it would be unwise to attempt to interview them at this time.

Hollifield and Watts Safe.
In the meanwhile, lying in their beds at Brighton Beach, Mr. Hollifield and Mr. Watts, prostrated from their awful experience, worn out by weeks and weeks of work and worry, added to the awful calamity that befell them, were fast asleep Saturday night, feeling only too keenly the responsibility resting upon their shoulders.

Only last week, in a conversation with Captain Fisher, in relating the feasibility of moving the ship, it was predicted that in the event of a heavy rain, as soon as the Mimi reached deep water and passed through the high breakers, she would turn turtle. This fact had been talked over with the contractors, who believed that by a tail line she could be held to sea without any possible chance of turning over. However, their reckoning was wrong.

Hollifield Had \$24,800 at Stake.
Mr. Hollifield had during the day put on his best clothes, so thoroughly was he convinced that his efforts would prove a success, and that upon arrival in the Columbia he could collect the \$24,800, the amount agreed upon for the Mimi. In the Columbia, in order to accomplish his purpose, all ballast was removed from the bottom of the vessel. Tons upon tons of sand had been removed from her hold in order to move her from the bed of sand in which she lay.

Slowly but surely she crept to sea, Mr. Hollifield manning one donkey, while Charles Watts was at the throttle of the other shore engine. Large anchors had been dropped out at sea behind the breakers, to which were attached powerful cables. A huge tail cable, attached to a donkey on shore for the purpose of keeping her headed to sea while traveling through the breakers, parted at a critical moment, which allowed the stern to swing to the north and broadside to the breakers, which were at high tide, breaking and towering far above the decks of the Mimi.

Wreckage for Miles on Beach.
Stream for miles along the beach one can see every article pertaining to a ship. Dead pigs, chickens, cats, pigeons, parts of staterooms, immense spats, canvas, all kinds of provisions and souvenir collectors gathering up the last remains of the once beautiful vessel.

Jews Object to BOTH IDEALIZATION, RIDICULE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 7.—Chicago Hebrews have begun organizing a campaign of protest, not only against the grotesque Jewish caricatures of burlesque, but against the portrayal of the Jew as a great sage.

"We deprecate the distorted delineations of the Jew, and the other extreme—his characterization as some surpassing sage of superman," announced the Chicago Israelite, a leading Hebrew publication, speaking for a number of prominent Jewish societies.

"These demi-gods are as untrue as the man burlesqued."

Heroes in "As a Man Thinks" or "In the House Next Door," were pointed out as instances where the Jew was overplayed.

11-YEAR-OLD MURDER CASE PASSED UPON

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 7.—The United States supreme court today affirmed the California conviction of James Donnelly for the murder of an Indian in 1902 on the Hoopa Indian reservation.

Donnelly contended that the murder occurred between the high and low water marks of the Klamath river, which would take him out of the jurisdiction of the federal courts. This contention was denied.

OPPOSE SEATING OF REPUBLICAN

Progressives Try to Prevent Confirmation of Young of Michigan.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 7.—In the house today the Progressives unsuccessfully tried to prevent the seating of Representative Young of Michigan. Hinebaugh of Illinois presented a resolution declaring Young illegally elected, and in an instant a score of members demanded recognition. Fitzgerald, who had caught the speaker's eye, offered a resolution declaring that Young take his seat pending investigation. This was adopted by a viva voce vote.

In nominating Victor Murdock for the speakership as the candidate of the Progressives, Walter M. Chandler of New York city said:

"We Progressives are not organized in this house for mere purposes of antagonism and obstruction. We have a definite program and shall use every legitimate effort to accomplish its purposes. We shall oppose with faces of flint and hearts of steel every nonprogressive reactionary bill introduced. But as Progressives, we pledge ourselves to the support of any measure, from whatever source they come, designed to contribute to the prosperity of the people."

CHARGES OFFICIALS OF CITY WITH CONSPIRACY

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., April 7.—Charging that City Engineer C. S. Noble and his assistant, George C. Yale, entered into a conspiracy with Mayor Jones and the city council for the purpose of giving Yale a chance to hold a position unlawfully, Henry Meldrum, city engineer under the Carl administration, has filed a complaint in the circuit court.

Meldrum is acting on the relation of the state of Oregon, plaintiff, and seeks to oust Yale from office, as he was appointed city engineer early in January. The city charter of Oregon City provides that the city engineer must be an actual resident, and must have been a year prior to his appointment, and although Mr. Yale was a resident of Meldrum station, where he lives, he was confirmed by the council.

On February 7, Yale resigned and Meldrum, in pursuance of a pre-conceived plan, Noble, who was his assistant, was appointed city engineer. Yale then became Noble's assistant, but has practically been directing the work of the city engineer's department in the same manner as when he held the position of city engineer himself.

WORKMEN UNCOVER EARLY OREGON GRAVE

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., April 7.—While workmen were excavating in the basement of one of the houses owned by Frank Bush on Twelfth street on Saturday, a grave was found which is believed to be one of the oldest in the northwest.

The coffin was made of heavy cedar planks which had been hewn out with an ax. The boards were joined together with large hand made spikes. The bones in the coffin were in a poor state of preservation and it is thought that they are the bones of a white woman, as the bones are very small.

The bones are in a dry sand, and it is so old that the cedar is decayed. It is estimated that the grave is about 70 years old, because of the fact that hand made nails were used in the casket. It is not likely that the bones are those of an Indian, as no beads or other Indian relics were found in it.

Numerous other relics have been found in this neighborhood, among which was a large stone table like those used for grinding corn or some other cereal.

GRAVES LAYS COMPLAINT AGAINST PHONE COMPANY

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 7.—In a complaint filed today with the railroad commission against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. by Fred W. Graves, a Portland music dealer, who alleges that when he ordered his telephone removed the company delayed some time in removing it, and then later rendered him a bill for two months' service, amounting to \$7.45. He says the company did not do a thing with him once before, and that he has been ordered to pay a bill for two months' service, which has been done. He asks the commission to order the company to stop trying to collect such bills.

FIRE SAVES VETERAN FROM BEING TURNED OUT

(Special to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., April 7.—The burning of his house Saturday night saved Levi White, father of 24 children, from being discharged from the Soldiers' Home under the new 20 person limit law. Commandant Elder of the Home was about to deliver discharge papers to White, who was drawing \$24 a month, when he heard of the house burning. He will allow White to stay at the home until such a time as the family is again settled. White is a Civil war veteran and has been living at the home while his family occupied a residence a short distance away.

HEARING WAIVED BY SAM KRASNER

Preliminary hearing was waived this morning in the municipal court by Sam Krasner, charged with attempting to extort money from a woman of the underworld, and the case will be taken direct to the grand jury, where a full investigation is to be made. Krasner was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Glace upon a warrant issued by Judge Taxwell upon an affidavit signed by the woman, who goes by the name of Anna Smith.

Harry C. Brown Is Dead.
(Special to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., April 7.—Harry C. Brown, 26 years old, and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, 605 West Eighth street, died Saturday at the family home from complications following pneumonia. The funeral will be held from Knappe's chapel at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and a Christian Science reading will be held. Interment will be made in the city cemetery. Mr. Brown came from California about a year ago, and is survived by his wife and parents, and two brothers, the latter living in Ohio.

WILSON TO READ HIS OWN MESSAGE

Only Dignified Way for President to Get His Ideas Before Congress, He Says.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 7.—Time blighted and worn eaten texts on "How to Act When a President Visits Congress" are being dug from their resting places in the congressional library and elsewhere by members of the senate and the house today, following the announcement of President Wilson's intention to read his message before congress tomorrow. It is the first time such a thing has occurred in 112 years, and it has caught congress off its guard.

The Democrats, however, are pleased with the plan. Congressman Underwood announced today that he would introduce a house resolution inviting the president to deliver his message personally. Similar action probably will be taken by the senate.

"I consider the only dignified plan for the president to get his views before congress at the opening of a session is personally to visit both branches," declared President Wilson today. He added that he had been thinking of this merely "recognized the dignity of the legislative branch of the government."

To a gathering of newspaper men President Wilson today made the following statement regarding his plan to read his message to congress:
"I think the method of having only dignified way for a president to address the house on the opening of a session—instead of sending the clerk read it perfunctorily. It is true the precedent was discontinued long ago, but nevertheless it is a respectable precedent."

HANDS DOWN DECISION IN BIG PAVING CASE

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., April 7.—In a decree filed today, Circuit Judge Phelps hands down a decision in the long pending case of James Johns vs. City of Pendleton, for defendant, in which he holds that the city acquired jurisdiction before proceeding with letting of a contract to Warren Construction company for paving of Jackson street, and that plaintiffs, by delaying until work was done and all benefits had accrued to his property, had sacrificed his right to complain at this time.

Attorneys for plaintiff declared the case would be appealed to the supreme court. Johns, backed by other property owners, fought the matter through out its pendency, and in the suit commenced after conclusion of the work sought to invalidate liens against their property.

SIX WIRELESS MEN ARE LET GO IN SEATTLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, April 7.—International President S. J. Koenekamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, who is handling the demands of the wireless operators for a wage increase from the \$4.00 to \$5.00 a month, today announced that he had received a telegram from the Seattle operators announcing the discharge of six men because they belonged to the union.

In reply to a request for advice as to how to proceed, Koenekamp has informed the Seattle operators that the San Francisco labor council is directing affairs here; that the situation is well in hand and that he will not call a strike. The Seattle operators will not strike without orders from here.

AFFIRMS DISMISSAL OF ALASKA TRUST CASES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 7.—Affirmation of United States Judge Lyons' dismissal of the conspiracy indictments against a dozen officers of Alaska steamship companies, finding that the decision of the shipping and wharf trust in Alaskan commerce was ordered by the United States supreme court today. The indictments were returned under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The court, however, rejected Judge Lyons' findings that the decision of the interstate commerce commission must be sought by the government before prosecution under the Sherman law is brought in cases involving rate discrimination.

COAL TRUST DECREE IS AMENDED BY COURT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 7.—By granting the petition of the Pennsylvania Coal company to change its decision so as to relieve the courts' prohibition against the operation of the so-called 65 per cent contracts, the supreme court today amended its recent decree dissolving the anthracite coal trust.

The petitions filed by the Pennsylvania and Elkhill companies were not objected to by the court, but it referred similar petitions from other companies to the Pennsylvania district court.

PRESIDENT TO CONFER IN JAPANESE PROBLEM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 7.—President Wilson today summoned Senator Work of California to ask him as to the exact status of pending anti-trust legislation in that state. He will consider the matter with Senator Works tonight and tomorrow. It is believed the president's action is the result of a protest of the Japanese government.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

MAKERS EXPLAIN NEW TARIFF BILL

Trade Agreements to Be Ratified by Both Houses as Step to Democracy.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 7.—Commenting on their substitute for the maximum and minimum provision in the tariff bill, the ways and means committee issued the following statement:

"This legislation is somewhat along the same line as were authorized in the Dingley law, the difference being that reciprocity treaties were required to be ratified by two thirds of the senate."

"As the senate is not directly representative of the majority of the people of the United States, it is deemed more in accord with progressive tendencies that such trade agreements should be ratified, as far as possible, by representatives of a majority of the people."

"Holdup" Policy.
The present tariff demanding a minimum rate and the president being authorized to enforce maximum tariff against foreign nations resulted in an attempt to expand our commerce by force. We went to the nations of the world with the demand that they stand and deliver or we would punish them. Years ago this system was abandoned by the enlightened nations."

Under the new tariff absolute free trade with the Philippines succeeds partial free trade, as specified in the Payne tariff laws. There is no limit to the amount of rice, tobacco and sugar importable under the free list. The present tariff relations with Cuba as outlined in the reciprocity treaty with that country in 1902 are repeated verbatim.

Reform in Customs.
In connection with the Underwood bill the ways and means committee suggested comparative reform in regard to customs. Its members declare that unless the administrative features of the customs laws are strengthened, customs frauds will continue.

The committee included in the bill a plan for valuations. It makes the consignee of all imports the owner for all legal purposes and provides that invoices shall be made out in the currency of the country where the merchandise originates. These invoices must be filed with consular agents where the purchases are made, and the certifications by these agents must accompany the shipments.

CATCHES HUSBAND AFTER LONG CHASE

The termination of a search that has lasted more than a year and a half came yesterday when a woman whose maiden name was Ethel Newcomb, and who was robbed in Portland by her husband, W. Lewis, of jewels valued at \$2500 10 days after her marriage, saw her husband in a Chicago hotel and had him arrested.

Miss Newcomb married a man who gave the name of Fred Lewis, and who was known as Jack Lewis, in San Francisco early in September, 1911, after a very short courtship. They came to Portland and registered at the Hotel Portland on September 20, 1911, as Fred Lewis and wife of Medford.

The day after registering here, the man, on some pretense, secured the wife's jewels, and then said he was going to a barber shop. He disappeared from the hotel and was never seen by the woman again until yesterday at Chicago.

For two days following the husband's disappearance the woman made a desperate search for him, but when she found her search hopeless and when the few dollars she had been left with were exhausted, she called in the police, but they were unable to find a trace of the man.

Lewis was first seen by his wife when he entered a dining-room of the Congress hotel, where Mrs. Lewis and her sister were dining. Mrs. Lewis called to him as he entered, saying, "Hello, Jack." The man sat down with the party and finally induced Mrs. Lewis to go to the Elaticorne hotel where they could talk in private. When Mrs. Lewis left with her husband, the police were notified by the sister and the arrest followed.

In his cell the man stoutly denies that the woman is his wife, and that he ever saw her before. "The woman is positive, however, of his identity." Lewis said he refused to give his real name because he wished to avoid having his parents suffer on his account. His description was wired to San Francisco and Portland. He had \$175 and valuable jewelry on his person when captured.

EAST AND WEST DON'T ENJOY SAME PLAYS

Chicago, April 7.—Plays that thrill New Yorkers, bore Chicagoans and put San Francisco audiences to sleep—and vice versa. And unless the American theatrical managers wake up to this situation they are bound to suffer hard times, according to Professor Thomas H. Dickinson of the University of Wisconsin, head of the movement in the Badger state for native plays.

"The present system of nation-wide management and circuits is wrong," said Professor Dickinson, before the City club. "From a theatrical standpoint the United States should be divided into zones, each demanding separate attention and a distinct type of plays."

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RELIEF FUND IS STILL GROWING

Up to Noon Today Grand Total Received by Chamber of Commerce, \$14,310.

Despite the fact that the Chamber of Commerce has ended its active campaign for contributions to relieve the suffering of flood victims in Ohio and Indiana, money still continues to pour in. A total of \$17,935 more has been received by the Chamber up to noon today, several of the larger donations having come from eastern and central Oregon towns.

Thus far a total of \$14,310.58 has been collected by the Chamber, and \$11,550 has been wired east, leaving a balance of \$12,033 on hand, subject to whatever relief measures the local committee decides to put it to.

Among the communities contributing during the last two days are: Citizens of Umatilla, \$110.50; citizens of Banks, \$14.50; citizens of John Day, \$29.50; citizens of Canyon City, \$70.25, and citizens of Deschutes, \$32.

Among the communities firms and individuals of Oregon and Washington who have donated supplies are the people of Mt. Pleasant, Wash., who gave a car of potatoes which was shipped Saturday, consigned to Governor Cox of Ohio. The car, the first to travel over a new spur completed into Mt. Pleasant by the S. P. & S., contained 410 sacks of tubers, the best produced in the district.

Over \$200 was realized as a result of the benefit to the flood sufferers held last night at the Hellig theatre under the direction of Mesdames Donna Melott and von Brown. Local talent and professional actors participated, and the sum was swelled by the sale of candy in the lobby. The money will be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce fund as soon as balanced.

Tomorrow night the Rotary club will hold its "Night Out" at the Peoples theatre and all proceeds from the entertainment will be given to aid the flood sufferers. The club has bought out the playhouse and in addition to the film exhibition several special acts will be staged. The general public is invited to attend, and as the advance seat sale is reported as large, it is anticipated that the club's original donation of \$500 to Portland's relief funds will be augmented by several hundred dollars.

In view of the fact that advices from Kentucky and southern Illinois indicate floods are doing considerable damage, the Chamber's relief committee will continue to receive donations, to the end that funds will be available for immediate use in case a call on Portland for aid is made.

OREGON TECHNICAL CLUB

The Oregon Technical Club will hold its regular Tuesday luncheon in the ladies' dining room of the Commercial club. Joseph Jacobberger will be the chairman of the day. He will present B. L. Smith of the school board, whose subject will be "Schools as Social Centers."

MICHIGAN IS VOTING ON SUFFRAGE AGAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Detroit, Mich., April 7.—Cloudy skies and threatening rain marked today the regular spring election day in Michigan when, for the second time in six months, the question of woman suffrage will be passed on by the voters. It is expected that 450,000 votes will be cast. Numerous state officers are to be elected, and there are many live local issues in various cities of the state.

The principal interest of the election is the suffrage issue and the feeling on this is so intense that the police are preparing to suppress disorders.

Amendments provided for the initiative and referendum and for the recall, except for judges of the courts of record, also are being submitted to the voters.

Brewmasters Meet at Seattle.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., April 7.—Fifty delegates to the Pacific Northwest Brewmasters' association were in session here Sunday. Officers were picked and Victoria, B. C., chosen as the meeting place next year.

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Take AXATIT'S BRONCH and Quinine Tablets. Druggist refund money if it fails. E. W. GROVES' signature on box. 25c

Portland's only Italian dining place. Service and cuisine supreme. Music and entertainment during dinner and after theatre. Course dinner with wine \$1. Lunch with wine 50 cents.

IL RIGOLETTO
Third and Alder Sts.

MINISTERS LISTEN TO PLANS FOR CONGRESS

Dr. J. S. McGaw, field secretary of the Second World's Christian Citizenship conference, which will meet in Portland, June 23 to July 4, discussed this morning at the monthly meeting of the Portland Ministerial Union. Dr. McGaw chose as the subject of his remarks that extract from the Lord's prayer, "Thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

"Concretely," said the speaker, "the World's Christian Citizenship conference means to bring about on earth the reign of God in the secular affairs of men. We want the man at the desk, the man at the plow, even he who controls the affairs of government—who is at the helm of the ship of state—to ask daily of the lord 'What is thy will?'"

"We believe that through the efforts and influence of this powerful organization that all of the secular affairs of men will be cleansed and purified—that the divorce courts everywhere will be closed, that the saloons will all be put out of business; that government will be no longer linked with crime. Let the kingdom of God come on earth and the cruel, unjust laws of man will wither and fall into disuse."

Dr. McGaw declared that the American society woman of today had her heathen Chinese sister beat a mile for slavishness to cruel and absurd customs. The high-bred shoe and fashionable cosmetics of our women are far worse than the bandaged, cramped foot of oriental women," he continued. "Too many women of our day would rather fondle a poodle dog than a baby."

Dr. McGaw declared that more than two fifths of the bible is taken up with specific instructions to nations and that one of the chief purposes of the Christian Citizenship Conference is to teach society that it as well as man in his individual capacity is amenable to the word of God as written in the holy scriptures.

GLAD SOME NEWS FOR YOUNG TY COBBS HERE

In exchange for a revocable permit to construct a spur track five blocks in length on Goldsmith street between the Harriman tracks and Benton street, the Hancock Land company has offered to give the city the free use of 27 acres of land in what was formerly a tract owned by the Montgomery estate. This land is ideally situated for utilization as baseball grounds. The street committee of the city council at a special session today voted to accept the offer of the company and the unanimous recommendation of the committee will go before the council next Wednesday morning.

The city park board only recently asked the council to lease this tract and to pay a rental of \$300 a month therefor. The ways and means committee of the council considered the proposal of the park board and refused to grant the request, much to the disappointment of local amateur baseball fans.

According to statistics prepared by the park superintendent the tract offered to the city by the land company can be made to accommodate 200 baseball teams this summer.

Clyde Out for Re-election.

Councilman-at-Large Ralph C. Clyde today filed his declaration of intention to become a candidate for re-election. He says if nominated and elected he will favor municipal ownership of public utilities, immediate installation of city lighting plant, public markets, playgrounds, public laboratories, a municipal paving plant, compulsory extension of street car lines where needed and commission government. He says he is opposed to the granting of special permits to corporate or other interests. He wants printed after his name on the ballot the following words: "Present councilman-at-large. Candidate for re-election. Kept every promise. Principle above self." Clyde is a Republican.

Two Companies Incorporated.

Otto J. Kraemer, Lester W. Humphreys and C. W. Hillis filed articles of incorporation of an insurance brokerage, concern to be known as J. B. F. Davis & Son, with capital of \$25,000. Articles were also filed of the Panama

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ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF
PORTLAND'S GRANDEST HOTEL
100 rooms \$1.00 per day
100 rooms \$1.50 per day
200 rooms, with bath \$2.00 per day
100 rooms, with bath \$2.50 per day
Add \$1.00 per day to above prices when two occupy one room.
VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS
H. C. BOWERS, Manager.
GAINER THIGPEN, Asst. Mgr.

NEW PERKINS HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
NOTE OUR RATES:
Room with Bath Privilege \$1.00 UP
Two Persons \$1.50 UP
Room With Private Bath \$1.50 UP
Two Persons \$2.50 UP
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(Permanent Rates on Application)

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Special Rates for Permanent Guests

THE PORTLAND

Portland's Famous Hotel
Noted for the Excellence of its Cuisine. European plan
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Amusement company for \$25,000. The incorporators were H. W. King, E. Pearson and W. A. Log.

If Thompson Can't Satisfy You Nobody Can

Q You think that heading is a little strong?
Q When was the truth strong enough? When was it ever too strong?
Q And shall not the worker extol the work of his hands?
Q Don't you suppose that the great Shakespeare himself sat back in his chair every so often and contemplated some mighty line with the Elizabethan equivalent for "I guess that'll hold 'em for awhile?"
Q You bet that just one-half the joy of doing a thing extraordinarily well is in knowing it, in appreciating it and in publishing it for the good of one's soul!
Q We repeat: If we cannot satisfy you, then positively nobody can.
Q If Thompson's Eyeglasses do not satisfy you in workmanship, in fit, in style, then there is nothing left for you but the hope which springs eternal!
Q But Thompson's Eyeglasses will satisfy you, and there can be no ifs about it—you will derive all the benefits from a most thorough and competent house, even though your glasses cost you so little as \$2.00.

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