

**variation in spelling the City's Name
Is Often Puzzling to Rail-
way Men.**

Is it Pittsburg or Pittsburgh, any-
way? Of 23 companies indexed in the
official guide with the names of that
city forming a part of their title, five
say "burg" and 18 say "burgh." The
archives, or old-stylers, appear to have
it, supposing the official guide to be
as incorrect as usual, says the Railway
Age. The city papers differ, the ma-
jority aspiring to the aspirate—to
which the progressive Post seems in
its title to say Gee! But referring
again to the guide, it appears that 16
cities named in railway titles, which
have the disputed final syllable, those
beginning with New, Pratts and Mid-
dle call themselves burghs, where
Fitch, Blooms, Rose, Flemings, Gettys,
Harris, Ham, Lords, Ogden, Stras,
Phillips, Vick and Wayne are plain
Burgs—13 against three. So the Gees
appear to have it here. But aggregat-
ing the Pitts and other burghs and
burghs in the 39 railway titles exam-
ined it is found that the burghs have
a majority of three. Nevertheless the
Railway Age votes for the common-
sense burg, and demurs to wasting pa-
per and ink on the superfluous h.

GAME BUTCHERS' WORK.

Wanton Slaughter by Hunters in the
Jackson Hole Country.
The American Field jumps upon the
foreigners who come to the United
States, seek out those localities where
most of the big game is to be found,
and then lay themselves down to the
work of slaughtering it with rifles. A
favorite resort of these game butchers
is the Teton Basin. Here are found elk,
deer and antelope, which are being
killed off rapidly. The Teton Basin,
Jackson's Hole, is much lower than the
National Yellowstone park, and much
of the big game migrates south to it,
as a warmer climate is to be found in
the valley. It is here that the hunters
from abroad congregate, and in spite
of the Wyoming state laws kill game
wanton. If these men would kill a
couple of birds of each kind, taking
care of the meat, and following up
wounded game, little or no objection
would be made.

These hunters, some of whom are
Americans, pass through the national
park on their way home with wagon
loads of skins and horns. The law in
relation to transporting game reads
that "possession within the park of the
dead bodies or any part thereof of any
wild bird or animal shall be prima facie
evidence that the person or persons
having the same are guilty of violating
this act." With this act behind him
the superintendent could squelch the
wholesale slaughterers of game in the
region of the Yellowstone park. Capt.
Anderson, the superintendent, is urged
to make an effort to enforce the law.
What would be better, yet would be the
annexation of the Jackson's Hole coun-
try to the Yellowstone park.

DROPPING OF A PENNY.

**Other Passengers in Street Car Usually
By More Interested in Its Fate
Than the Owner.**

Have you ever noticed the interest
that money attracts, even if it is only
a single cent? The next time that
you see a copper coin dropped in a
street car just observe, advises the
Chicago Tribune. Every eye in the
car will turn to the spot where it
dropped, and there will be manifest-
ed a real general concern over its
recovery. Two or three heads are
likely to come in contact over the
point of its disappearance, and then
the owners will draw suddenly back
and try to appear unconcerned; but
in another second they are again
leaning forward.

The man who dropped the cent is
usually the first who appears to have
brushed memory of the trivial occur-
rence aside, but just as soon as the
eyes in the car have turned from him
his own are sure to go back to the
floor in the hope that the truant
coin will be seen.

When he has gone there is a re-
newed interest among the passengers
for the stage of "finders keepers"
has arrived, and those near the spot
of disappearance become quite dili-
gent until they are aware they make
a center of attraction. But interest
in that little coin is not lost while
there is a passenger left, and when
the car is empty the conductor takes
his turn and resurrects the cent.

Electric Cars.

The first demonstration of the scien-
tific practicability of the electric cur-
rent for the propulsion of street cars
was made at Richmond, Va., but 15
years ago. To-day there are nearly
3,000 systems, with more than 25,000
miles of track.

Ostriches in Australia.

The experiment of raising ostriches in
Australia has been successful. Twen-
ty-two birds were brought from Africa
and placed on a farm near Sydney.
Those raised in Australia produced
beautiful feathers 27 inches long and of
pure white.

Nerve System of the Army.

The signal corps claims to be the
nerve system of the army. Telegra-
phy, telephony, ballooning and heliogra-
phy are its specialties. It is also charged
by law with gathering and transmitting
military information.

HOW THEY ADVANCED IN LIFE.

**One Tramp Owes "Blame" to His Moth-
er, the Other is a "Self-
Made" Man.**

The kind-hearted lady missionary
was canvassing in the outskirts of
Brooklyn when she came across two
tramps lying on a pile of warm fur-
nace slag, says a New York Times
writer. One of them was about the
worst-looking tramp on earth and the
other was an easy see-saw. After the
usual preliminaries and offers of
some slight assistance the kind lady
said:

"Now, my men, tell me, please, how
you came to this state."
"We walked, mum," said the worst-
looking of the pair.

"You misunderstand me, my good
fellows," she said.

COUNTING THE STARS.

**A Task That Will Take Two Green-
wich Clerks Three Years to
Complete.**

Two clerks at the observatory at
Greenwich are essaying the extraor-
dinary task of counting the stars.
They are attempting in all serious-
ness a feat which has always been
used satirically to typify the impos-
sible. So far they have counted 212,
507 stars which, if astronomical cal-
culations be correct, is about one-fif-
teenth of the total number to be
found in the firmament, states the
Philadelphia North American.

The method of the tabulation is a
new evidence of the far-reaching sci-
entific possibilities of photography.
The enumerators do not sit out in
the starlight, and strive to count the
infinitesimal spots of light outlined
against the blue background. In-
stead, they have made a great pho-
tographic chart of the heavens. This
chart consists of a number of plates
exposed at different times in order
to get all the planets and heavenly
bodies.

After the entire chart was com-
plete the two astronomers began the
work of counting with the aid of mi-
croscopes. It is estimated that be-
fore the task is completed some
three years must elapse, for to in-
sure accuracy the greatest care must
be exercised, and any attempt at
speed is out of question.

THE NAVY RATION.

**Immense Amount of Provisions Con-
sumed in a Year by Amer-
ican Sailors.**

The enlisted force of the navy dur-
ing the coming year is expected to
consume 220,000 pounds of frankfur-
ter sausages and 144,600 pounds of sauer-
kraut. This is a part of the new navy
ration, for the component parts of
which contracts are shortly to be
awarded covering one year's supplies,
deliverable at the various navy yards
and stations. The schedules for these
provisions have been prepared in the
bureau of supplies and accounts, and
it has been one of the interesting
estimates of that bureau to figure
out the amount of subsistence of this
class which will probably be con-
sumed on shipboard, says the Army
and Navy Register. The aggregate
supplies, in addition to the 220,000
pounds of frankfurters and the 144,
600 pounds of sauerkraut are as fol-
lows: 1,150,000 pounds of fresh beef,
287,000 pounds of fresh pork chops,
172,000 pounds of fresh veal, 285,000
pounds of fresh mutton, 220,000
pounds of pork sausages, 88,000
pounds of bologna sausages, 723,000
pounds of smoked beef tongues, 141,
500 pounds of sugar cured hams, 141,
500 pounds of sugar cured shoulders,
141,000 pounds of fresh beef liver,
285,000 pounds of dressed chickens
and 71,800 pounds of dressed turkeys.

NOT BOTHERED BY SERVANTS.

**Women of an Arizona Mining Town
Do Their Cooking on the
Cooperative Plan.**

The servant girl problem is no longer
a live issue at San Miguel, a mining town
in the copper region of Cochise coun-
ty, Arizona. The women of the place
have worked out a "community of in-
terest" plan with much success. They
have a cooperative cooking club, which
now consists of 45 families, and it re-
cently celebrated the fourth anniver-
sary of its organization. Four years
ago the women of the camp rebelled
against the "greaser" servants they
were compelled to put up with. They
therefore organized this club. A home
in the central part of the town was
leased, a matron was chosen and as-
sessments were large enough to secure
a capable staff of Chinese servants. An
executive committee of three purchase
all the supplies, and its authority is un-
questioned. The club is run on a fam-
ily plan and each family has a table
of its own. There is a table d'hote for the
unmarried members. After four years
of trial the women declare that the club
means a saving of about 50 per cent. in
the living expenses of each family, and
it enables the families to have better
service and better food than if they
"batched it" alone. Internal dissen-
sions are guarded against by a clause in
the constitution which allows any per-
son dissatisfied with the club to leave
it without notice.

Heppner Gazette—Weekly Oregonian.

Selected With Care.

Algy—You wealthy must come and see
my libwawy.
Cholly—Your libwawy? Are you in-
terested in literature?
Algy—Some. My collection of fash-
ion magazines is unwivalued.—Chicago
Inter Ocean.

New Dangers.

New perils loom large in the new
psychology. Young man fell into a
psychic trance, and when he came to
himself he had five wives. Doctors
should do something to head off this
malady before it is too late.—Judge.

All Changed.

"How about Miss Sneering?" inquired
the returned traveler. "I suppose
you are still friends?"
"No, indeed!" replied Snarley. "Why,
we've been married over a year."—
Boston Herald.

A Suspicious Circumstance.

First Sportsman—I'm afraid our
guide doesn't know his business.
Second Sportsman—That's what I
think. I began to doubt him when he
said he didn't drink.—New York Press.

Almost a Give Away.

"A New York man advocates the
drowning of all idiots."
"Why, the cruel brute! I shall raise
my voice in protest! I—er—oh, well, it
doesn't matter to me."—Houston Post.

Costly Material.

"Here's another scientist who says
he can extract gold from sea water."
"There'll be lots of men now who'll
claim they can't afford to take a bath."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Old Saw Newly Filled.

Oily to bed and oily to rise
Is the fate of a man when an auto he
buys.—New York Life.

Holystone.

The holystone is a soft stone used by
sailors for scrubbing decks and is said
to have got its name because it was
originally used solely for Sunday clean-
ing. Others assert that the first stones
used for this purpose were taken from
churchyards, while it is also said to
get the name from the fact that a
sailor has to go on his knees to use it.—
Pewson's Weekly.

The Proper Way.

"So Wiseman is married at last. He
used to say if he ever got married he'd
manage his wife all right."
"Well, he's pretty shrewd; he's got
about it in the right way."
"Is he? How?"
"Letting her have her own way."
—Philadelphia Press.

Why suffer with spring tiredness,
mean, cross feeling, no strength, no
appetite? Hollister's Rocky Mountain
Tea will make you well and keep you
well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.—W. P.
McMillan, Lexington, Or.

**An Editor's Opinion of the Royal
Gorge.**

Elyth Tozier Weathered, in de-
scribing a recent trip over the Denver
& Rio Grande Railroad, says in "The
Exposition":

"At last the goal of the ambition of
years has been reached—marvelous
wonderful, grand and inspiring Royal
Gorge is on either hand. The only dis-
appointing thing is you only have one
pair of eyes, while the train darts in and
out of the tremendous chasm. If any
who have never seen it are wonderin'
how it looks just go and see. Thou-
sands have tried to describe it, yet ever
attempt falls short of giving the sub-
stance."

If you contemplate a trip East, with
W. C. McBride, 124 Third street, Port-
land, Ore., for booklets picturing Colo-
rad's famous scenery, and any other
information you may desire.

State of Ohio, County of Toledo

Lucas County,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior
partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing
business in the city of Toledo, county and state
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum
of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and
every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by
the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence this 8th day of December, A. D. 1886.
[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

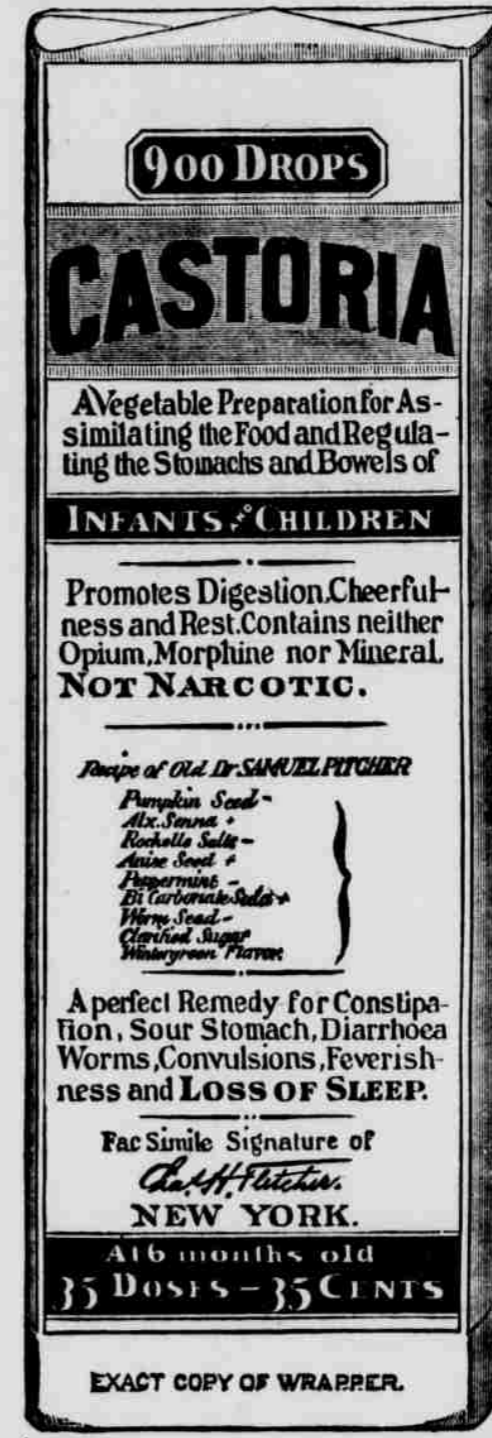
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and mucous surface
of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

The Cut He Wanted.

Clothier—You say you want a coat?
What cut, please?
Bargain-Seeking Customer—About 30
per cent. will do, I guess.—Baltimore
News.

Weekly Oregonian—Heppner Gazette.



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