

**11c for Dressed Veal**

Smith pays it, and he will pay  
12c for Dressed Pork.  
14c for Live Chickens.  
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Smith does not charge commission. You get  
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A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B., PRINCIPAL

Ours is admittedly the high standard commercial school of the Northwest. Teachers having both business and professional experience qualify students for success by individual instruction if desired, in a short time and at small expense. Position for each as soon as completed. Open all the year. Catalogue, business forms and pen-work free. Write today—there is money in it.

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**Traveling on a Time Limit.**

A woman having with her a husky looking boy recently boarded a street car on a line that exacts full fare for children over 10 years of age.

When she tendered the conductor the change for one full and one-half fare he looked at the boy suspiciously and inquired:

"How old is that boy, madam?"

"Well," replied the mother, "he will be 10 years old today, but he wasn't born until late in the afternoon."—New York Times.

**Diamond Will Indent Steel.**

While the diamond is the hardest substance known it is also brittle and may be fractured by a blow. But if it is placed between two hard steel faces in a hydraulic press and a slowly accelerating pressure applied the hard steel will become indented.

**HOWARD E. BURTON—Assessor and Chemist.**  
Land, Oil, Gas, Silver, Zinc, Lead, Iron, Gold, Silver, Zinc, Copper, etc. All sorts of mineral claims. Reference: Columbia National Bank.

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Write for catalogue and literature. Developing and printing. Mail orders given attention.  
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Send your boy where he will have good, strong training. Fall term opens September 14, 1910. Write for catalogue.

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We Buy and Collect Notes, Mortgages, and Real Estate Contracts. No Collection No Charge.  
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Illustrated literature, giving full information, sent free on application. Address the Registrar, Corvallis, Ore.

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**CUT RATES IN PAINLESS DENTISTRY**

Painless Extraction.....Free  
Silver Fillings.....50c  
Gold Fillings.....75c  
22 K. Gold Crowns.....\$1.00  
Porcelain Crowns.....\$1.25  
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Bridge Work, 22 K. Gold.....\$2.00  
Inlay Work, Pure Gold.....\$2.50  
Very Nice Rubber Plate.....\$1.00  
All THIS WORK IS GUARANTEED.

Don't throw your money away. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Our original and Modern Painless Methods and our perfected office equipment makes us the most successful and reliable **BOSTON DENTISTS, 5th & Morrison, Portland and Astoria.** Established in Portland 19 years. Open evenings until 8 and Sundays until 12:30, for people who work.

**Union Painless Dentists**

**TEETH WITHOUT PAIN**

**Out-of-Town People**

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**Wit of the Youngsters**

Teacher—What is ignorance, Bobby?  
Bobby—Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out.

One day small Margie was standing at the window when it began to hail. "Oh, look, mamma!" she exclaimed. "It's raining pills!"

Papa—I hear you were a bad girl to-day, Flossie, and mamma had to spank you. Little Flossie—I wasn't bad, but I got spanked just the same. I don't see what you ever married a school teacher for, anyway.

Stranger—Are there any fish in this stream, little boy? Little Boy—Yes, sir. Stranger—Will they bite? Little Boy—I dunno. None of 'em ever bit me.

Small Johnny—Mamma, I can't tell a lie. I took a piece of pie from the pantry and gave it to a poor little boy who was nearly starved. Mamma—That's right, dear. And did the poor little fellow eat it? Small Johnny—You bet I did.

"See here, young man," said the stern parent, "why is it that you are always behind in your studies?" "Because," explained the youngster, "if I wasn't behind I could not pursue them."

**Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.**

An Irresponsible Client.  
The lawyer of a man named Tamborino, who was being tried for theft in the Paris courts recently, pleaded that Tamborino was not quite accountable for his actions. This defense made the prisoner so angry that he leaped over the dock and knocked his lawyer flat on the floor of the court. The lawyer was not much hurt and rising to his feet, made use of his client's violence so cleverly that he secured an acquittal.

**Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.**  
Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Trouble. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c at Your Druggists. Write For Free Booklet. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

**Seemed to Be in Line.**

The small newsboy was leaning up against the wall, sobbing bitterly. "Cheer up, little man," said a passerby. "What's the use of weeping? You may be president some day."

"S-say," sobbed the little fellow, "I sure do look as if I was h-headed dat way; somebody's aillers a-roastin' me!"

**R Cures While You Walk.**

Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, itching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial Package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**Brute.**

With almost girlish pride she displayed the crullers she had cooked for him with her own little hands.

"How do you like them?" she ventured at tea.

"Well," he chuckled, trying to extract his teeth from one. "It would have been better if you had made them very much larger. Then I could have used them as automobile tires."

**If Your Eyes Bother You**  
get a box of **PETTIT'S EYE SALVE**, old, reliable, most successful eye remedy made. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Own Up Now.**

Eleanor, aged six, had been going to school only a few weeks. She had learned to raise her hand if she wanted anything. One day she put this into effect when she was sent to the chicken house to get some eggs.

Just as she reached the chicken house door her mother heard her say: "All you chickens that have laid an egg, raise your hands."—The Delinquent.

**Watermelon Sweet Pickles.**

Layer of grape leaves, layer of rind; sprinkle teaspoonful of alum, cover with water, and let simmer on stove until clear. Set aside to cool. To one pound of rind take one pound of sugar, one-half pint of vinegar, six cloves, four sticks of cinnamon, and a small piece of white ginger root. Boil rind and strap 30 minutes and can while hot.

**How to Save Quail in Winter.**

General Speaks, our efficient state game warden, is receiving hundreds of letters asking for advice as to how to save the quail from starvation in the old-fashioned winter. The quail is about the most helpless bird we have in Ohio. Although it winters in this latitude, it hasn't the slightest idea how to take care of itself when the deep snows come. When the ground is covered and the ready food supply is shut off, these beautiful and useful birds huddle together and wait in miserable motionless flocks for death by freezing or starvation. The only way to save them is to scatter on the snow near their haunts liberal allowances of grain or other suitable food. A few of the bolder or tamer birds will find it and go and tell the others. It is gratifying to learn from the volume of the game warden's mail on this subject that farmers in all parts of the state are keenly interested in the conservation of the quail, whose value to the farmers as an insect destroyer can hardly be estimated.—Columbus Journal.

**The Helping Hand.**

"It makes no difference, mein friend, dot you work in a sweatshop. Chust step inside, und for five cents I gif you de best handkerchief in der city for viping off all dot sweat."—Puck.

**These Conscientious Fellows.**

"He's so honest. Never finds anything without trying to return it to its owner."  
"Especially when he finds fault."—Cleveland Leader.

**The Innocent Victim.**

"I believe," said the blunt individual, "in speaking my mind and calling a spade a spade."  
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Many are that way. The tendency is what corrupts the vocabularies of so many artists."—Washington Star.

**A Boston Economist.**  
She—I'm not going to throw away all my long hatpins, not if I know my self.  
He—But the law, my dear.  
She—Hang the law; I'll get some bigger hats!

**Alfalfa Juice a Curative.**

Alfalfa, hitherto holder of a plebeian place in the food scheme, is destined to become a comprehensive medicative and remedial agent that will put all others in the shade, according to Dr. Marlan N. Clark, who announces the discovery of remarkable curative powers in the plant and blossoms. Her idea, already carried out on a small scale and suggested by the method industry, is to electrolyze the alfalfa and condense its healing elements to vest pocket size—a haystack of medicine in a tiny tablet. Dr. Clark recounts many instances of curing with the condensed alfalfa juice many nervous ailments, from D. T.'s to that tired feeling. One of these was the aggravated case of a Reno sport who bet on Joffrey and drowned his sorrow in so many tall ones that the cobra came to get him. The condensed alfalfa expert beat 'em to it, and cured the victim so effectively that now he shudders at sight of even a dog, if the dog is a growler. Tobacco chewing, gloomy thoughts of suicide, insomnia, and a host of other undesirable things fade away like the mists of the morning under the soothing influence of a few forkfuls of alfalfa bunched up into a tablet.

**Washington—Careful, though unofficial, analysis of the returns from the thirteenth census on cities thus far announced reveals that the increased rate of urban growth for the last decade over that of 1890 to 1900 has been confined largely to places having a population of less than 50,000.**

While universally, in a large majority of cities exceeding 50,000, the rate of the previous decade has not been maintained. In no instance so far has an actual loss of population been shown and present comparisons are only on the rate of growth.

The population of 63 cities of more than 25,000 has been officially announced. These are somewhat more than one-fourth of the estimated total number of such cities in the country.

Four announcements cover cities of more than 400,000 people. They are St. Louis, with 687,029, or an increase of 19.4 per cent as compared with an increase of 27.3 per cent as shown by the census of 1900; Pittsburgh, with 533,905, or an increase of 18.2 per cent, as against an increase in 1900 of 31.3 per cent; Buffalo, with 423,715, an increase of 20.2 per cent, as compared with 37.8 in 1900, and Detroit, with 465,766, an increase of 63.0 per cent, as compared with 38.3 per cent ten years ago.

A decidedly better average is shown for the nine cities whose population ranges between 200,000 and 400,000. These are: Denver, 213,381; St. Paul, 214,744; Providence, 224,326; Kansas City, 248,381; Jersey City, 267,779; Washington, 331,068; Newark, 347,469; Cincinnati, 364,646; and Milwaukee, 373,857. For this group the average growth amounted to 33.8, as compared with an increase of 26 per cent in the 1890-1900 epoch. But this high average is due in large measure to the exceptional showing made by Denver and Kansas City, two of the smallest cities of the class. Denver scored a growth of almost 60 per cent, as compared with a little more than 25 per cent for the previous 10 years, and Kansas City, almost 52 per cent, as against less than 24 per cent in the previous decade.

The mean for the 10 cities of between 100,000 and 200,000 is favorable to the 1890-1900 period, to the extent of almost 4 per cent, the average for 1900 being 35.7 per cent, and that for 1900-1910, 32 per cent. But notwithstanding this general falling off, the rate of growth was more evenly maintained in this than in any other class. There were not so many extremes. The advantage also was with 1900 in the 21 places of from 50,000 to 100,000, the average gain being 41.6 per cent, as against 39.1 in 1900.

It should be explained, however, that Oklahoma City and Schenectady have been excluded from this calculation on account of the abnormal increase in both.

From the 25,000 to 50,000 grade, Muskogee, Okla., and Flint, Mich., are eliminated for the same reason that a bullet in the head of each. The position of the bodies and the surroundings indicated that the husband first shot his wife and then fixing the rifle with a stick and a piece of string, he lay down beside his wife's body and fired a bullet through his own head.

**Miners Want Conference.**

Pittsburg, Kan.—By a vote of 13 to 5 the conference committee of the union miners in the southwestern field decided in favor of opening negotiations with the operators to draft a contract upon the terms submitted by the latter. The miners will hold a meeting in Kansas City and open negotiations with the operators. According to the members of the conference, the miners are ready to accept the proposition made them by the operators.

**Deposited Friar Disturber.**

Rome—A former Franciscan friar, named Beltrami, created a panic in the Basilica of the Vatican at vespers by firing three shots from a revolver in the air. Worshippers fled from the church, and services were suspended. Beltrami, who was arrested, said that he desired to attract attention with a view to securing reinstatement to the priesthood.

**At Last, the Blue Rose.**

The long sought-for novelty, the blue rose, has been developed at last, and to the intense interest of the gardeners and flower lovers who visited the spring flower show of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society and the National Association of Gardeners at Horticultural hall recently. Three plants have been put on display. The color obtained is the best blue that has ever been produced. It is on the violet shade and the rose is a Rambler type. The tiny buds in heavy clusters are of bright red hue and show the blue only on blooming.—Philadelphia Record.

**The Bitterness of Damocles.**

Damocles saw the sword suspended by a hair.

"Shucks," he cried, "my buttons have hung that way for months."

Thus it may be inferred that he was married.

**Locomotives are called "sho"** on account of the horrible noise they make when they try to whistle.

**FIGURES GIVEN OUT**

**Census Shows Cities of Less Than 50,000 Grow Fastest.**

**Average Record Not Up to 1900—Many Places in West Report Phenomenal Advance.**

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**GOT HINT FROM THE DOG**

Valuable Pointer That New York Business Man Acquired by Accident.

There is a man of large wealth who has a generous suite of offices in one of the most modern of the downtown buildings, says a New York exchange. His main apartments there are furnished handsomely, even luxuriously, with soft leather-upholstered lounges and armchairs, but his private office would pass for a cell in a monastery. It contains nothing but his desk, his chair, and an extra chair, very plain, with a hard seat.

"I hit on this after years of sad experience in time wasted for me by my friends," he said. "When I kept my private office luxuriously furnished, private friends who were on intimate enough terms with me to drop in without a knock scarcely would come in, sprawl themselves out in an easy chair, light a cigar, and make themselves as comfortable as though in their club. Like us not, one of them would start in spinning an interminable yarn. Of course I couldn't order them out; so I had to stand it and lose countless hours of valuable time.

"Last month, when I was down on a farm for the children's vacation, I noticed an old dog that always lay on a piece of carpet right in the way of the farmer's wife. One day she stumbled over him; then she took up the carpet and placed it out on the back porch. The dog went out and contentedly reposed himself there.

"I'll just move my carpet out in my front office," I said to myself. When I returned I did so. It worked like a charm. My friends dropped into my office, gazed around with a startled look, and slipped out again, never to return in their during business hours. And now I can work in the peaceful assurance that nobody whose business isn't of sufficient importance to make that hard-bottomed chair feel comfortable will unduly linger around me when I'm busy."

**Curiosity of Man.**

Weather threatening, crowd scurrying, congestion of humans in Broadway, near Fulton street; hour, 12:30 p. m. "What is it?" inquired excitedly by a big blonde man in a shaggy alpaca. "Anyone hurt?" "Naw!" responded a seedy individual; "a guy's lost sumptin' 'trot' a subway gratin' an' he's fishin' for it." A passer-by caught his way through a struggling mass of men and women, and found the "guy" leaning over a subway grating industriously fishing with a long pole (on the end of which was presumably some sticky substance) for a brightly and scintillating object. "What did he lose?" he asked. "O diamond ring, I guess," answered one in an awe-whisper. "Ah, he's got it! No, it's slipped off! He's got it again! Steady, now, and you'll fetch it. Good! He's got it! Let's see it!" The last request was shouted by a man near the outer edge of the mob. "Aw, you mugs make me sick," remarked the fisherman. "Can't a guy pick up a cent he's dropped without a crowd collectin'?" And, amid derisive cries of "Cheap shaker!" he held up a bright Lincoln penny. That's how little it takes to collect a crowd in busy New York.—New York Tribune.

**The Color of Souls.**

A gentleman who in his mundane existence goes under the name of Hermanus Ruebenguhl left his body in a St. Louis boarding house, he says, and went traveling in his undied soul. He reports an enjoyable trip and a very so-called time with kindred spirits with whom he hobnobbed while on his journey. All the souls he met were about the size and shape of goose eggs, but colored according to their characters. Blue souls, for example, were superstitious; red, blood thirsty; white, uncultured. High livers had pink bands or dots on the soul. In general, humorists were green, and brown souls were deceptive and not to be trusted.

**A mass-meeting of assorted souls** must look like a collection of Easter eggs if Mr. Ruebenguhl's facts are reliable. He is relating his experience in a lecture tour of the middle west, and apparently is expecting to keep soul and body together with the proceeds.—Success Magazine.

**The Weary Explainer.**

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "why does the umpire wear a chest protector in this warm weather?"

"Well," he replied, slowly, as a what's-the-use expression crept into his eye, "you see, an umpire has to take care of his health. Every once in a while, when he gives a decision, the catcher comes down and helps the pitcher say something and a lot of the other players join in. When all this conversation starts the umpire's chest stands in is something dreadful."—Washington Star.

**Ultimate Consumers.**

"Rubber is going up."  
"Yes, and I've got to buy over-shoes."  
"Over-shoes? Shucks! I've got to buy tires."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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**Sherman Clay & Co.**

ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS  
SIXTH, AT MORRISON ST., PORTLAND, OR.

We want you to try this Piano IN YOUR HOME FREE. We want you to try it at our expense because—

At the end of thirty days the Piano ITSELF will convince you of the following facts:

It's the best value on earth for the price (\$275).  
It's MUSICALLY and MECHANICALLY right!  
We know there is so much real value in this Wellington Piano—we're selling for \$275—on easy payments—that we're willing to let it be IT'S OWN SALESMAN.

It will tell its own story to you—in your home—if you'll send us the coupon.

Please send me full particulars concerning this unusual Piano offer.

Name..... Address.....

**HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE**

INTERNATIONAL ATTRACTIONS TO THE DISCRIMINATING INVESTOR

WASHINGTON & TENTH STS., PORTLAND

**PRACTICE ILLEGALLY!**

Itinerant Opticians Work Rural Districts Without State License.

The Oregon State Board of Examiners in Optometry will pay a reward of \$25 to anyone causing the arrest and conviction of any person or persons testing eyes and selling glasses who do not hold a certificate issued to them by the Board of Examiners. It is not alone necessary for them to possess their certificate, but it must be registered with and countersigned by the Clerk of the court, in each county where the looter practices. The public in general is hereby warned not to patronize anyone not holding such certificate, as in the strict letter of the law they are accessory to the illegal practice and will at least be called upon to go into court and testify as witnesses against the persons violating the law.

For further particulars address H. W. Barr, Sec., State Board of Examiners of Optometry, Salem, Ore.

**Knowledge.**

Knowledge is an excellent drug, but no drug has virtue enough to preserve itself from corruption and decay if the vessel be tainted and impure wherein it is put to keep. Such a one may have a slight clear and good enough, who looks aquat, but consequently sees what is good, but does not follow it, and sees knowledge, but makes no use of it.—Montaigne

**Dainty Dessert.**

Place two tablespoonfuls of apricot jam in dessert glasses and heap over it the whites of an egg beaten stiff, to which has been added one-half dozen macaroons cut fine, one tablespoonful powdered sugar and vanilla to taste. Whipped cream may be substituted for the beaten egg if a richer dessert is desired.

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**A Morning Spat.**

She (angrily)—I can stand this no longer; you're utterly unbearable, and I'm going back to mother this very day!

He (coolly)—Very well, that arrangement will suit me exactly; I'll see you this evening. I met your mother yesterday and she invited me to take supper with her tonight.

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