

## STEAMER FIFIELD

Means Speed, Safety and Comfort

Twin Screws, Wireless Equipment, Hot and Cold Water. When you Travel Have the Best. It costs you no more.

Up Freight \$3.00 per Ton. See us for Rates on Down Freight.

### BANDON WAREHOUSE CO.

Freight and Passenger Agents

## The Bandon House

E. G. CASSIDY, Proprietor

Thoroughly Remodeled. American Plan. Rates \$1.00 to \$2.00 per Day. First Class Cafe in Connection.

Special Rates by Week or Month

### Gatchell Bros.' Transfer Line

GATCHELL BROS., Props.

All kinds of heavy and light draying. Phone orders given prompt attention. Barn Cor. First & Spruce Sts., Fish Property

PHONE 641

## Bandon Power Co.

Lamps, Batteries, Fixtures, Bells

General Electrical Supplies

Office Oakes' Building. Hours 8 to 5

## Home Hand Laundry

Fourth and Spruce Sts.

Family Washing a Specialty. Make a Specialty of Rough Dry.

Phone 722 EARL SCHOONOVER

### Drives Off a Terror.

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are colds and grip. In any attack by one of these maladies no time should be lost in taking the best medicine obtainable to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. Kings New Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia three or four times," writes Mrs. George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt. "and I for coughs cold and croup we have never found its equal." Guaranteed for all bronchial affections. Price 50cts. and \$1.50. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

### Baldness.

Dot—Father, why do men get bald sooner than women? Father—Because they don't wear their hair so long.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds. It contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

### Famous Stage Beauties.

look with horror on Skin Eruptions Blisters, Sores or Pimples. They don't have them For all such troubles use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face. Excellent for Eczema, or Salt Rheum, it cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains, head burns, cuts and bruises. Unsurpassed for piles. 25c at all druggists.

Especially the Benedicts. "All men are liars." "Prove it." "Hassn't every man at some time vehemently declared that he wouldn't stand something or other and then stood it?"—Boston Transcript.

### Bells and the Koran.

It is said in the Koran that beautiful bells are hung upon the trees of paradise in such a way as to be stirred by wind from the golden throne of God whenever the blessed ones in his presence wish for music. It is to this that the author of "Lalla Rookh" refers in the lines:

Bells as musical As those that on the golden shafted trees Of Eden, shook by the eternal breeze.

Taking No Chances. "I've long wanted to meet that aviator." "I'll introduce you after the flight." "Introduce me now. After his flight maybe?" "I understand. Come right along."—Pittsburgh Post.

### Not to Be Loaned.

Agnes—This novel looks awfully interesting. Is it good? Gladys—It's perfectly splendid. I'd lend it to you in a minute, but it belongs to me.—Life.

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to make a living.—Phillips.

### Foils a Foul Plot.

When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. Kings New Life Pills, and end such abuse of your system. They gently compel right action of stomach, liver, and bowels, and restore your health and good feelings. 25c at all druggists.

### REFRESHMENT OF NATURE.

The simple perception of natural forms is a delight. The influence of the forms and actions in nature is so useful to man that in its lowest functions it seems to lie on the confines of commodity and beauty. To the body and mind which have been cramped by noxious work or company nature is medicinal and restores their tone. The tradesman, the attorney, comes out of the din and craft of the street and sees the sky and the woods and is a man again. In their eternal calm he finds himself. The health of the eye seems to demand a horizon. We are never tired so long as we can see far enough.—Emerson.

### PROGRESS OF SOCIAL REFORM.

If during the last hundred years there had been no industrial development the questions which now stir society to its foundations would never have forced themselves on public attention. It is the marvelous improvement in the condition of the human race during the present century which has brought into prominence and created the necessity of dealing with the evils which in previous ages passed unnoticed or were accepted as inevitable. The very growth and abundance of wealth make the inequalities of its distribution more apparent. The standard of conscience has been raised with the standard of comfort. The conflicts between labor and capital are more intense because there is more to contend for. Privilege slowly but surely recedes before the advance of knowledge. The question "By what right?" penetrates the very heart of power and is no longer answered by the plea of tradition. Thus at length the way is opened for the amelioration of humanity by growth instead of by revolution, and henceforth society will take no steps backward.—Abram S. Hewitt.

### Followed the Prescription.

Lady of House—What caused you to become a tramp? Ragged Rogers—The family physician, mum. He advised me to take long walks after me meals, and I've been walking after 'em ever since.—Boston Transcript.

### A Valuable Book.

The most valuable book in the British museum is the "Codex Alexandrinus," said to be worth £200,000.

### DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Alford, sixty and poor, is in London, teaching music for a living. Once she was worth nearly \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Mary Ashton, said to be the oldest living army nurse in this country, has just celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. A. M. Blair, the "musical philanthropist" of Washington, is now gathering forces for a woman's orchestra in the national capital. She is already the head of three women's choral clubs in Washington.

Mrs. Ono, the wife of a Japanese financier, is travelling about this country and surprising the curious by smoking cigarettes and dressing like a Parisienne. As a matter of fact, she has lived in Paris for a number of years.

Miss Hildegarde Nash, who recently won the award of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels against twenty-two contestants, is the first American in the history of the Brussels conservatory to attain this honor. The diploma given her renders her eligible to a violin professorship. She is a native of Watertown, Mass., and began her violin studies at the age of eight.

### Town Topics.

It took a German geographer to tell Chicago to its face that it was not representative of the United States.—New York Sun.

New York is welcome to Boston ideas—first, center doors in the elevated cars; now vocational training in the public schools.—Boston Journal.

Part time in the crowded public schools of New York, but no lack of well paid places in the civil service for faithful politicians.—Boston Transcript.

St. Paul policemen have been ordered to use their clubs on street washers. It is hoped the St. Paul policemen are provided with good, heavy clubs.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Pert Personals.

Isadora Duncan has bought a castle in Europe. The rest of us could do it if we didn't have to wear clothes in public.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Having completed her conquest of the central Asian mountains, Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman should come home and tackle Mount McKinley. That would be a climb worthy of her wonderful mettle.—Boston Journal.

There is good reason to doubt the report that Patti is contemplating another farewell tour of the United States, but there is little doubt that such a tour would be successful, not through what the diva is, but what she used to be.—Boston Journal.

### English Etchings.

Portsmouth is the most strongly fortified place in England.

Smoking in English railway trains was officially prohibited before 1868.

No house in London is more than 200 yards from a postoffice or a pillar box.

The aggregate gross income of the inhabitants of the British Isles amounts to \$5,945,000,000 a year.

Near Dorchester, England, there are the remains of a Roman amphitheatre capable of holding 13,000 people.

### Fashion Frills.

"Robespierre style" suggests a real reign of terror in the fashionable world.—Boston Journal.

More "hobbies" from Paris and 1830 whiskers from London are likely to make Broadway still more wonderful to visitors.—New York American.

A Paris brain specialist says women will be bald in 500 years. Then some of the hats of last winter and spring will be "very appropriate."—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

### Motorcycle Speed.

Men's white hot of deadly weapons is complete unless it includes the motorcycle.—Topeka Capital.

Every now and then the motorcycle and the auto show the aeroplane that it hasn't quite put their noses out of joint yet as killers.—Washington Post.

The British cycling authority who says that motorcycle speed mania is sensationalism and not sport is entirely correct in his opinion.—New York World.

### Cost of Living.

Treasury officials are trying to make the dollar more beautiful. Why not more plentiful?—New York American.

The agricultural department says that farmers are now getting less for food, but when is the consumer going to get it for less?—Washington Post.

The sense of humor outlives even hope. Men joke about the cost of living even when it is impossible to pay their bills.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Electric Sparks.

Electric batteries can be made much stronger by heating them.

The export of electrical apparatus last year reached the enormous figure of \$19,255,536.

Over the four wires connecting Chicago to New York eleven messages can be sent at once.

A complete telephone transmitter which folds into a watch case has been invented to relieve a person of the unpleasant necessity of using an unsanitary public instrument.

### The Origin of Life.

The latest scientific discussion has arisen in England over the old question of the origin of life. It is another phase of the war that raged a few years ago concerning spontaneous generation.

The argument was started by Dr. Edward Schafer of the University of Edinburgh in his presidential address before the British association. Dr. Schafer adduced no new facts, but gave it as his opinion that so called inanimate crystals multiply in ways similar to those followed by the lower forms of living beings and that the production of living cells may be due to chemical reactions. This is nothing new, as the assertion that crystals multiply has been made before. Likewise other scientists have given as their personal opinion that cells may be produced chemically. However, no scientist ever has produced a living cell chemically, and neither has Dr. Schafer. So the whole question remains, as before, one of speculation.

The chief fact referred to by the president of the British association is the now famous artificial fertilization of sea urchins' eggs by Professor Jacques Loeb. It will be recalled by most readers that Dr. Loeb claimed to have fertilized the eggs by adding salt solutions to sea water, a not very conclusive experiment at best.

The address of Dr. Schafer brought a sharp reply from Professor Alfred Russel Wallace, who shares with Charles Darwin the credit for discovering the law of evolution. Professor Wallace says that the views promulgated by Dr. Schafer are only personal and therefore have no value from a scientific standpoint, and he adds as his own opinion that no progress will ever be made toward discovering the origin of life along the materialistic lines thus laid down.

No scientist has ever proved that there is such a thing as spontaneous generation. Even granting that Dr. Loeb did artificially fertilize eggs, no scientist has ever produced the germ of an egg or generated life from inanimate material. Neither has any scientist shown that there is the least connection between the multiplication of crystals, if it is established that there is such multiplication, and the reproduction of living beings. The gulf between inanimate and inanimate matter is yet unbridged.

What is wanted in this sort of discussion is fact and not opinion; but, if we must have opinion, then give us Herbert Spencer's idea of the "great first cause." J. A. EDGERTON.

### The Ownership of Monticello.

Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, Andrew Jackson's Hermitage and Lincoln's home in Springfield, also his birthplace, are either owned by the public or by patriotic societies that hold them open to the public. A movement is now on foot to have the government acquire Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello. During the last session of congress the senate passed a resolution favoring the project, which was acted on favorably by the rules committee of the house and is to come up the first week in December.

The active spirit behind this movement is Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, wife of the congressman from Colonel Roosevelt's district on Long Island. Mrs. Littleton was aroused to take up the matter by a visit to Monticello when she was subjected to the rule that allows visitors only twenty minutes in the grounds unless they have a card from Mr. Levy, the owner. The rule also forbids such visitors from entering the house at all, even though they may have crossed the continent to see the home of the "Sage of Monticello."

There is a popular idea in some sections that Jefferson M. Levy, the present owner of the estate, is a grandson of the third president. This is a mistake. Mr. Levy is in no way related to Thomas Jefferson. The manner of his coming into possession of the estate need not be entered into here. In fact, those favoring the public ownership of the Jefferson home hope that Mr. Levy himself will be patriotic enough to sell it to the government so that it may become a perpetual shrine for Mr. Jefferson's admirers. There is little doubt that the house will pass the resolution and that in a few years Monticello will be restored to the state in which Jefferson left it and will be thrown open to the public.

It was recently reported that G. Bernard Shaw was in New York Incog, there being so many egotists and bugs in New York that his presence was not noticed.

Speaking of "filthy lucre," how about the thousands of dollars that have been traced to the bank accounts of New York's police grafters?

Prehistoric flat has been found in New Mexico, but the explorers failed to say whether it contained a janitor.

Side whiskers are coming into style again. We prefer not to be stylish if that's the case.

### Portugal's Colonies.

From Lisbon in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries went out our ruffian through the unknown and uncharted oceans to Africa, India and the new world to the west and planted the flag of Portugal in every corner of the globe. But in Africa alone the Portugals maintained its hold of colonies of any magnitude. In India are little bits of Portuguese territory. Nova Goa, southeast of Bombay, being the capital of all Portugal's colonies east of Cape of Good Hope, while as far east as China the island of Macao, on the Canton river, first colonized nearly 400 years ago, still owns the sovereignty of the government at Lisbon. Argonaut.

### The Word "Asphalt."

Of deceitful ancestry is the word "asphalt." Apparently it means "not slippery." The Greeks themselves were tempted to derive "asphaltos" from "a," not, and "sphalio," to fall or slip. However, the word is really of unknown barbarian origin—Phoenician, some say. Asphalt was in use very early in history. It is said to have been the slime with which the infant Moses' ark of bulrushes was daubed and which the builders of the tower of Babel used instead of mortar.

### German Tongued Negroes.

In the large German colonies in Brazil there are many cool black negroes who can talk nothing but German.

### Sale of Real Property for Unpaid Street Assessment.

Whereas on the 27th day of September 1909, there was entered in the docket of city liens of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, delinquent assessments as assessed by Ordinance No. 138, of the Ordinances of the City of Bandon for the improvement of Atwater street in said city in front of lot No. 1, in block No. 9, in the Woodland Addition to the City of Bandon, Oregon, in the sum of \$100.50 and assessed to Mary E. Walker. Said assessment has never been paid nor the lien discharged nor satisfied.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of section No. 122 of the Charter of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, directing me to collect the said unpaid assessment by sale of said property to satisfy said lien of \$100.50 with interest hereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 27th day of September 1909, and penalty together with costs of advertising and sale thereof, I will on Thursday the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the bidder offering the least amount of penalty and interest all of the right, title, interest and estate which the said Mary E. Walker and all persons claiming under or through her may have in the said described property mentioned which is described as follows to-wit:

Lot No. 1, in block No. 9, in the Woodland Addition to the City of Bandon, Oregon, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk of said Coos County, Oregon.

Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by the Charter of the City of Bandon.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1912.

C. Y. LOWE,  
Treasurer of the City of Bandon.

TDec3-15.

### Sale of Real Property for Unpaid Street Assessment.

Whereas on the 27th day of September 1909 there was entered in the docket of City Liens of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, delinquent assessments as assessed by Ordinance No. 138, of the Ordinances of the City of Bandon for the improvement of Atwater street in said city in front of lot No. 12, in block No. 5, in the Woodland Addition to the City of Bandon, Oregon, in the sum of \$91.35 and assessed to R. H. Rosa. Said assessment has never been paid nor the lien discharged nor satisfied.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of section No. 122 of the Charter of the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, directing me to collect the said unpaid assessment by sale of said property to satisfy said lien of \$91.35 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 27th day of September 1909, and penalty together with costs of advertising and sale thereof, I will on Thursday, the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the bidder offering the least amount of penalty and interest all of the right, title, interest and estate which the said R. H. Rosa and all persons claiming under or through him may have in the said described property mentioned which is described as follows to-wit:

Lot No. 12, in block No. 5, in the Woodland Addition to the City of Bandon, Oregon, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk of said Coos County, Oregon.

Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by the Charter of the City of Bandon.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1912.

C. Y. LOWE,  
Treasurer of the City of Bandon.

Dec. 3 1912