

NE BUT THE BEST OF MEATS.
stantly furnish the best and
est of meats, which gives me
onfidence of my patrons.
MEATS ARE A NECESSITY
It is necessary that they be
and wholesome. I do not
ise a discount, but I will
you honest and courteous
ment, and value received for
money. Satisfaction guar-
ed or cash refunded.



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Having recently purchased Mr. ...
... Bakery. It has been thoroughly
... and rebuilt, and I am prepared
... fresh Bread, Pastry, Cakes,
... Five delivery to any part of the city by
... leaving orders at the Bakery on A street.
... 24 tickets for \$1.00

JOSEPH EGLE, Proprietor.



NO SLATE.

... slate is often substituted...
... to your store by Homer, just
... that which is better, but doesn't look up too
... money. While you're getting what you
... get the best.

L. E. EISNER.

WIDE-AWAKE MERCHANTS, ADD TO YOUR BUSINESS

Think about the **GRAPHOPHONE**

MATCHLESS POWER OF ENTERTAINMENT

That an INTENSE DESIRE for POSSESSION is awakened in all who hear it.
IT SUPPLIES AN ACTUAL WANT (THE IRRESISTIBLE DEMAND FOR DIVERSION
AND RELAXATION) TO GRATIFY WHICH MANY ARE WILLING TO GO WITHOUT OTHER
DESIRES. IT IS THE

UNIVERSAL ENTERTAINER OF THE AGE

An inexhaustible source of Wonder and Delight to all.
It is simple in construction, and prices are arranged to suit all pocket books; while the
demand will continue as long as human nature exists.
The introduction of a few Graphophones into a community at once creates an increasing
demand for RECORDS and SUPPLIES, and a CONTINUOUS BUSINESS is thus established. Why not
secure the Liberal Profits which are allowed dealers?

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one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1901 model
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500 Second Hand Wheels \$3 to \$8

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of the quality of our wheels.

WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in
exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.
J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago.

TIRED OF THE TRIP.

SO HE GOT OUT OF THE BALLOON
BY THE JUMP ROUTE.

And Then When He Told the Eng-
lishmen He Met What He Had Done
They Considerately Carried Him
Off to an Insane Asylum.

"I went up in a balloon once, and I
never want to make such a trip again."
said Colonel A. Noel Blakeman. "My
experience as an aeronaut was in Lon-
don," he continued, "and it would
never have occurred but for a friend I
chanced to meet there. He was going
to make an ascent, and he persuaded
me to accompany him.

"The balloon was a feature of some
big exhibition, and every day it was
inflated and made an ascent, with four
or five passengers, in charge of an ex-
perienced aeronaut. There were about
five in the party the day I took the trip.
We got into the basket, which was
boxed in quite high, then let the rope
go, and we shot up about 3,000 feet. It
was interesting to look down on the
world and hear the noises of London
streets coming from so far below. The
balloon sailed along smoothly, and we
delighted for about eight miles.

"It was when we tried to descend
that the trouble began. The method
was to throw out anchors as the bal-
loon settled toward the earth. The
aeronaut said that when one of these
anchors caught firmly he would haul
the balloon down to the tree in which
the anchor was expected to become
fastened. This would be done by wind-
ing in the rope on a winch in the car.
We would be expected to climb out of
the balloon into the tree, he said, and
he would then take hold of the valve
rope and, standing a safe distance
away, open the valve, let the gas es-
cape, and the big affair would collapse
and sink. He informed us that we
must get clear of the sinking folds, as
they would come down fast, and if
they caught and covered us we would
be in an atmosphere of most poisonous
gas.

"All this was very interesting, but
we did not seem to be making very
much progress toward the point where
we would have to look out for the de-
scending folds of the collapsing bal-
loon. The anchors caught in a whole
lot of trees, but they did not hold. One
would get tangled in a tree, and then
the balloon would sway far over, tilt-
ing the basket in which we were until
it seemed that we would be spilled out.
Then the anchor would break loose,
and we would shoot up again.

"I became very tired of this and told
the aeronaut that I thought it was time
to leave the carriage to a conclusion.
He told me if I did not like it I could
jump out. At first I thought he was
being respectful of my remark, but he
said he meant what he said.

"When the car tilted over again, you
climbed out on the edge," he said, "and let
go. It will probably be a plover's field
underneath us, and you won't get hurt."
Well, I did as he suggested. When
the anchor caught again, I climbed out
and hung to the edge of the car. When
I saw that the car was as low as it was
likely to get, I let go. I dropped about
12 feet, and, as he expected, a plover's
field was below us.

"As soon as I dropped out of the bal-
loon, relieved of my weight, shot up in
the air and soon got off. I walked
to the nearest road and continued along
it until I came to an inn.

"I asked the landlord how far it was
to London, and he told me it was eight
miles. I ordered a carriage to take me
there, and while I was waiting the
landlord asked me where I had come
from.

"I took him to the door of the inn,
and, pointing to the balloon, which was
then sailing along about a quarter of a
mile above the ground, I said, 'I jump-
ed out of that.'

"The man looked at me in alarmed
fashion, and after I had returned to the
sitting room I noticed that several peo-
ple peered through the window at me.

"Finally my four wheeler was ready,
and I set off for London. After we had
driven along for half an hour or so the
coachman suddenly turned the horse in
through a gate, and we drove into a big
courtyard. I yelled to him and asked
him what he meant, that I wanted to
go straight to London, but he paid no
attention and slowly circled the court.
When he stopped on the other side, a
man wearing glasses stuck his head in
the carriage, scrutinizing me closely,
pulled back, said something to the

coachman, and we drove on to London.

"Finally we reached my lodgings,
and when we did so the coachman
jumped off the box, ran up the steps
and as soon as his knock was answered
asked if Mr. Blakeman lived there.
The maid was just answering that I
did when I reached the top of the steps
and collared the fellow.

"What was that place you drove me
into on our way to London? I asked
him.

"It was a insane asylum, sir," he
replied. "When you said you had jump-
ed out of that balloon, we thought you
was crazy and maybe you was a es-
caped patient from the asylum."—
Washington Post.

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The church is God's great spiritual
dynamo for the concentration and
transference to his people of his mighty
moral energy. There may be such a
thing as attaching too much impor-
tance to the church, viewed from the
standpoint of individuals, but we can-
not estimate it too highly as the vis-
ible body of Jesus Christ.—Rev. James
R. Nixon, Methodist, Pittsburg.

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