

Hot Drinks and Sandwiches

Hit the right spot these frosty mornings and blustery afternoons. You Get The Best

at McAttee & Aiken's

Just What is HARDWARE?

Thirty years ago if a man or concern carried 50 different articles of hardware, he had a very complete stock. Drop in some day and see if you can count the different articles we carry.

It's just another case of the world growing larger and better—and if we don't have in stock what you want, it will be an easy matter for us to get it for you.

And it won't be any too early for you to get the necessary "tools" to get a regular honest-to-Pete Thanksgiving dinner ready.

Peoples Hdw. Co.

BENEFIT OF "LIGHT BATHS"

Rheumatism and Neuritis Yield to Treatment in Which Purple Rays Play Big Part.

The usefulness of "sun baths" for health has long been recognized. Unlimited sunshine has much to do with the beneficial effect of a vacation at the seashore.

Nowadays this matter is better understood than it used to be, and it is known that the heat rays of the sun have nothing to do with the physical benefit obtained from such exposure. It is the chemical rays in the sunbeam—particularly the ultra-violet rays—that do the good work.

Electric light is rich in these rays, and many cures of rheumatism and neuritis have been accomplished by exposing the affected part of the body to a powerful incandescent lamp, its rays concentrated by a hemispherical reflector. For curative purposes physicians have turned to useful account a sort of cabinet lined with such lamps, into which the patient, lying on a padded board, could be slid.

The newest method employs a quartz lamp containing mercury vapor, through which the electric current is passed. Quartz has the advantage of being extraordinarily transparent to ultra-violet rays.

Such a lamp, made in the shape of a tube of small diameter, can be introduced into the nasal passages for the treatment of catarrh or into the throat for the cure of infected tonsils, thus saving the patient an operation.—Philadelphia Ledger.

DON'T FAVOR WEDDING RINGS

Men Dislike Them, but Most Women Insist on the Gold Symbols of Matrimony.

"When I marry, I won't insist on my husband wearing a wedding ring, as people might think he was henpecked," said a pretty miss to a friend recently. According to a jeweler, 80 out of 100 brides do insist, however, says the Milwaukee Journal.

"During the month of May most of the newly engaged drop in for their rings. Occasionally the young man, after selecting a ring for the girl, tells the clerk that he doesn't want any for himself.

"The girl will look at him quickly and say: 'Oh, yes, you do, John dear,' and he buys one. In the majority of cases a plain gold band is selected, but lately a few carved and engraved rings have been sold."

This, of course, does not prove that men wear the rings. A certain young man, on leaving the house in the morning, places his ring in his vest pocket. When leaving the car, on returning home, it is again slipped on his finger. In this way both wife and hubby are perfectly satisfied.

Newspaper Advertising.

Newspaper reading is a universal daily habit; newspaper advertising reaches each day virtually all who buy.

Newspaper advertising is the life blood of local trade because it touches all consumer sources in every community.

Newspaper advertising cuts selling costs because it entails no waste in locality of circulation.

Newspaper advertising insures quick, thorough and economical dealer distribution and dealer good will.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to tell where their products may be bought.

Newspaper advertising can be started or stopped over night.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to check advertising results and costs in every market they enter.

Newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind.—From the Fourth Estate.

Every House Numbered in India.

Numbering houses is an important preliminary to census-taking in India. Nearly 12 months in advance of the census date all the villages in the empire are scheduled, and every house is numbered. In some provinces the census authorities determine in advance the size of the number and specify the proportion of red ochre and oil, or other ingredients, forming the substance with which the number is to be painted.

Racial prejudices have to be considered. In Hyderabad objection is made to red because of the color, while in other districts the natives consider red ochre-unlucky, and if it is used they erase the figures. In the case of huts made of leaves, and also when objection is made on account of caste restrictions to the numbering of houses by enumerators, the numbers are painted on bits of tin, tiles, or pots, and are usually treated with great respect by the natives.

"Burying the Hatchet."

The origin of the synonym for forgetting old quarrels, "Let's bury the hatchet," is traced to an ancient custom of the North American Indians. After indulging in the most ruthless warfare, tribes would assemble at what they believed to be the "call of peace." This, it was supposed, was uttered by the Great Spirit, and in the course of a great council and amidst singular ceremonies, they would smoke the calumet, or pipe of peace, and bury their tomahawks under a mound erected in the center of the smoking circle.

This was equal to an agreement that all enmity was at an end, and the spirit of peace had settled on the camp.

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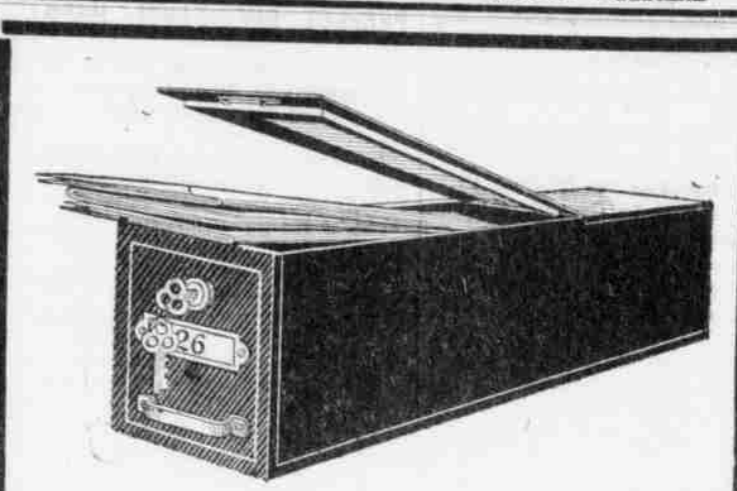
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The Standing Invitation

Better be safe than sorry. An ordinary safe at your home or in your office is a standing invitation to the house breaker.

A safe deposit box in the vault of the First National Bank is the best place for you to keep securely valuable papers, jewels and other things of that nature.

The annual rental of a box is only \$2.00, there is no doubt at all that a safe deposit box is the cheapest insurance in the world.

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Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

JIM BECKWORTH, MULATTO WHO BECAME CROW CHIEF

Jim Beckworth, without doubt, was the most-married man in history. Just how many wives he had is unknown. In his autobiography Jim mentions at least seven spouses, but his reputation for truth was not the best. Beckworth was the son of a Maryland Irishman and a negress, and he was born in 1798. When he left St. Louis with General Ashley's fur-trading expedition in 1823 he had a sweetheart named Eliza, to whom he pledged eternal devotion.

Among the Blackfeet Indians he won his first wife, marrying her because it would help his trade among her tribesmen! Soon afterwards he married her sister, too. Later he left the Blackfeet, to trade with the Crows, and he acquired several more wives.

Jim was a man of great strength and a remarkable runner. One day he was attacked by a war party who pursued him for 95 miles before he finally outran them. At another time when a force of 2,500 Arikaras and Sioux attacked the Crows, the narrator led the Absarokes (Crows) so bravely that 253 of the enemy were killed. Beckworth had three horses shot under him in this fight and killed 14 of the Sioux. He was adopted by the Crows, and because of his deeds in war, he rose to the position of first counselor, the highest honor in the tribe.

At the outbreak of the Mexican war he enlisted as a scout and dispatch bearer for Gen. Phil Kearney. He also carried dispatches to California and he was there in 1848, when gold was discovered. He mined for a while until the discovery of gold in Colorado in 1859 lured him to that state. He settled in Denver and married again—this time a negro girl.

The Crows heard of his return from California and sent messengers to him, begging him to return to them. Misfortune had come to the tribe, and they needed his "strong medicine." Beckworth paid no heed to their pleadings until 1860, when he finally visited them. But he refused to live with them permanently. When he announced his intention of returning to Colorado, they prepared a great farewell feast in his honor. Beckworth ate their food and dropped dead. The Crows had given him poison. The Crows believed his "medicine" would pass into his spirit, and that wherever his bones rested the spirit would remain. They resolved to have both, and took that means of getting them!

Stories of Great Scouts

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HOW KIT CARSON FOUGHT A DUEL AND WON A WIFE

The Green River country in Wyoming was a famous rendezvous for trappers in the old days, and in 1835 many of them were gathered there. One was Captain Shunar, a French bully, who had aroused the anger of several of the American trappers by his offensive manner toward a young Arapaho girl in a camp nearby. The girl feared the Frenchman and appealed for protection to a young trapper named Kit Carson.

Learning of this Shunar, in an effort to bring about a quarrel with Carson, rode about the camp one day carrying a loaded rifle and declaring that all Americans were cowards, deserving only a whipping with a hickory switch. At last Carson faced the Frenchman.

"I am an American, and if you are determined to die, I am your man," he said. The Frenchman hesitated at this defiance.

Leaping to his horse, his pistol in hand, Carson demanded of Shunar: "Am I the man you are looking for?" "No," replied Shunar, but he raised his arm to shoot.

The two men fired at the same time. The Frenchman's bullet grazed Carson's scalp and the powder burned his face. The American's shot shattered Shunar's forearm and he died from the effects of the wound soon afterwards.

Carson came to love the Indian girl he had befriended, and later they were married by the Indian ceremony. In 1838 she became his wife in a Christian marriage.

Kit Carson was one of the most romantic figures in frontier history. Born in Kentucky in 1809, he ran away from home and joined a caravan on the Santa Fe trail. From 1829 to 1843 he was a trapper and trader in the Rockies. Then he guided General Fremont to the Great Salt Lake and California, and was a scout for "The Pathfinder" in the Mexican war.

Carson was an Indian fighter, too. He defeated the Navajoes so disastrously that they never again seriously threatened the white man. He whipped the Kiowas and Comanches at the first great battle fought at the Adobe Walls. Then in his later years he became an Indian agent, and the red men who had once fought him learned to love him and to call him "Father Kit."

Finally the old scout settled down in his home in Taos, N. M. In 1868 he went to Fort Lyon, Colo., to visit his son. There he fell ill and died May 23.

Buy With Your Eyes Open

When you buy a piano you don't make a selection on guesswork.

You want to see it. You want to hear it played.

Above all, you want a piano that you know by name. You want to buy it from a store you know.

Buying a piano is, for most folks, an event.

Buying food, wearing apparel and household needs is

an everyday occurrence.

But, there is no reason why you should not get the same full value for your money. You can.

Good clothes, good tools, good shoes, good soap are advertised by the manufacturer because he MAKES them good.

Your merchant here has these goods. He believes in them. He backs up his faith by advertising them.

Read the advertisements. They keep you abreast of the times. They show you how to better your surroundings and yourself. They teach you how to save money and get the most out of what you spend.