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CHAS. WOLZ,

Proprietor of the

GERMAN MARKET

South Commercial St., Salem.
All kinds Fresh, salt and Smoked Meats and Sausages.
—FREE DELIVERY—

THEY FOUND A NOVELTY.

Experience of Uncle Ezra and Aunt Tryphena at the World's Fair.

Uncle Ezra Norton and his wife, Aunt Tryphena, came in from Climax Prairie to do the World's fair, and they made their headquarters at the palatial North Side residence of their famous nephew, Colonel J. S. Norton, author, Egyptologist, barrister and orator. Colonel Norton thinks a great deal of Uncle Ezra and Aunt Pheny. And well he should, for when he was a boy down at Lockport he used to visit the Norton farm out in Climax prairie about six times a year, and he'll never forget the fun he had rounding up Uncle Ezra's calves, sheep and hogs and eating Aunt Pheny's doughnuts.

The first thing Colonel Norton did after the old folks came was to impress upon their minds the wisdom of going about their sightseeing in a calm, methodical way. He represented—very truly, too—that much time and energy would be wasted unless a strict plan of operations was adhered to in doing Jackson park and its very numerous entertaining and instructive features.

"I speak from experience, from bitter experience," said he, "for it was after two weary weeks of reckless, haphazard plunging that I became convinced that the only way to see the World's fair intelligently and comfortably is to take its sights in regular order, just as you would do a picture gallery."

This view impressed the old folks favorably. On Tuesday morning they started out bright and early for Jackson park, and they were full of the good resolution to do everything decently and in order. They left the cattle cars at Sixty-first street and were soon at the entrance to the fair grounds. Having passed through the turnstile, it occurred to Uncle Ezra that it was his duty to impress upon Aunt Tryphena's mind once more the importance of going at their sightseeing in a methodical way.

"Now, Pheny," says the old gentleman, "we'll do just what James told us to. We'll take things in just as they come. We've got a fortnight in which to do it all, and that's a plenty time if we only go at it the right way. Now s'pose we begin right here, an keep on down the sights to the right till we've seen enough for today, and then agin tomorrow we'll take up where we left off today."

At this moment the old gentleman's vigilant eyes detected a sign bearing the legend, "Exit."

"Goeth!" says he, "what new fangled notion is that, I wonder? Did you ever see an exit, Tryphena? I never did, so s'pose we begin right here an go in and see it."

So in the enthusiasm of curiosity, guileless Uncle Ezra and Aunt Tryphena made their way through the exit turnstile, only to find themselves in Story island avenue, within 50 feet of the gate at which they had just paid their money for admission to the fair grounds.—Chicago News-Record.

A Miser's Pitiful End.

An old miser lived in Connaught and seemed to be an utterly forlorn creature, without "chick or child" belonging to him. It was rather fortunate for the conscientious chick that such was its state, for if it had had an existence it would surely have lacked the means to support it. This old miser was so mean that he denied himself bread, and only kept his miserable life in its tenuous by gifts of food from charitable neighbors.

But he was known to have plenty of money hidden away in his wretched shanty, and his neighbors at last got tired of giving to one so entirely unworthy.

For some days no one went near the old man, and the cabin stood desolate. No one was seen to go in or out, and at last the constable determined to take the obstinate old creature to jail. The door was broken open, and the old miser was found dead. In his wretchedly starved condition, and frantic at the thought of leaving his loved money behind him, he had died trying to swallow some of his own banknotes. Pieces of them were clutched in his hands, and pieces of them in his throat had choked what little breath remained in his body.—Harper's Bazar.

We All Know Him.

"Have you ever noticed the man," said the philosophic barber, "who sits down in the chair to be shaved with the only illustrated paper in the shop in his hands, throws back his head where he can't see the paper over his knees and lies back hanging on to it all through the shave, while half a dozen men are waiting their turns with nothing to look at but the bare walls, the rows of mugs and the fly specked mosquito netting over the looking glass? That's what I call selfishness. You see lots of human nature in a barber's shop. Bay run, sir!"—New York Times.

YOUR HEALTH

May depend upon the way you treat the worms which nature gives. A few bottles of S. S. S. taken at the proper time may insure good health for a year or two. Therefore act at once, for it

IS IMPORTANT

that nature be assisted at the right time. Never fails to relieve the system of impurities, and is an excellent tonic also.

He wants to Add His Name.
"Permit me to add my name to your many other testimonials in commendation of the great curative properties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is certainly one of the best tonics I ever used."
—J. W. DANIEL, Anderson, S. C.
Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

HOUSELESS AND HOMELESS.

Vest and Hill on the Silver Bill.

MONEY COMING OUT OF HIDING

Sending Silver to Move the Cotton Crop.

NO BANK FAILURES REPORTED

And the General Financial Situation Easier this Week.

Hill and Vest.

Senator Hill of New York, introduced a resolution declaring it the sense of the senate that nothing but financial legislation be undertaken during the present session. It was laid on the table. Vest then addressed the senate on his resolution in favor of bi-metallic and free coinage of gold and silver. He likened the Sherman act to a homeless and homeless dog without a kennel to hide its dishonored head, but declared he would not vote for its repeal without a guarantee of silver as a money metal.

Financial.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—In the senate Voorhees introduced a bill authorizing the issue of National bank notes to full value of bonds deposited. The bill is accompanied by a letter from Secretary Corlies, urging its immediate passage. The bill would add nineteen million to the bank circulation of our country.

IN THE HOUSE.

After the appointment of committee on enrolled bills, the great silver debate was resumed. Boatner, a Democrat, of Louisiana, spoke in favor of free coinage. Lawton, a Democrat of Ohio followed in favor of repeal of the purchasing clause.

Southern Financial Situation.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 14.—Inquiry among the bankers elicits the information that banks will be abundantly able to furnish money to move the cotton crop one quarter of the \$50,000,000 needed being already in the hands of the farmers and as soon as the crops begin to move enough cash will be forthcoming to complete the harvesting.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 13.—The financial flurry still continues. The Fourth National bank is paying off only with checks when the amount required is over \$100. The financial stringency and general distrust is beginning to tell upon corporations and firms employing operatives. The Southern Iron company as anticipated made a special assignment. The property conveyed is valued at \$324,000. Two other small failures occurred here Saturday also.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Bradstreet says: "Owing to the inability of banking institutions of the South to advance money to move the cotton crop, a crisis in the cotton crop is imminent. It requires \$50,000,000 to move the estimated crop of 6,000,000 bales. A large part of the crop is raised by negro tenant farmers, who rely upon the owners to advance money for picking, ginning, pressing and baling. This they are now unable to do. In view of this emergency, the secretary of the treasury of the United States has just made an arrangement by which, on the deposit of currency with the subtreasury at New York, the government will telegraph the subtreasury means to pay a like sum in silver dollars, which will go far to relieve the stringency."

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Wheat, December, \$1.22. Seller 96; new \$1.13.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Cash, 62; September 63.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Wheat valley, 1.02, Walla Walla 92; Dec. \$1.21.

No Cholera.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—No new cases of cholera or deaths are reported at the health department this morning.

Fire at Creswell.

EGGERS, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Carson's dwelling, store house and barn, with their contents were burned Saturday night, near Creswell. In addition to the household goods, diamonds to the value of \$500, a gent's watch, costing \$250 and a lady's watch, worth \$150 were burned. Also wagons, carriages harness, twenty tons of hay, etc. Nothing saved, family barely escaping with their lives. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective flue. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1800 in State of Salem.

Chinese Labor.

SELMA, Cal., Aug. 14.—The Earl Fruit company has commenced packing and shipping fruit from this place, and discharged a dozen or twenty white women and substituted Chinamen. This so exasperated the citizens that a meeting was held upon the street and a committee appointed to wait upon the foreman and notify him to discharge the Chinese help at once. This was done in short order. There will probably be organized an anti-Chinese league here in a few days and stop all Chinese labor in the vineyards and packing houses.

Won't Stand Reduction.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A Sioux City special says that Supt. Beardley of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has received orders from headquarters to notify all trainmen that the road expects to make a 10 per cent. reduction of wages and asks that representatives of the different orders be sent to Chicago to talk the matter over. The brotherhoods held a meeting tonight and the sentiment expressed was against a reduction and favorable to a strike if it is put in force.

Steamer Explodes.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—News is received here that the Union Pacific steamer Annie Faxon, plying on the Snake river, between Riparia and Lewiston, blew up this morning, at Wate's Bar, four miles below Almo. Six persons were killed and a number wounded. Among the number killed is Engineer Brown. The Faxon was a stern wheeler, with a capacity of 664 tons.

DETAILED ACCOUNT.

COLFAX, Wd., Aug. 14.—A commoner special says the steamer Annie Faxon was blown up off Wate's Bar, four miles below Almo, Snake river, at 5 this morning. Eight persons are killed and all on board injured. There were five passengers. The vessel is blown to pieces.

Names of killed: Thomas McIntosh and brother, passenger; Mrs. Tappan, purse's wife; George Farwell, waiter; Joseph Bush, deck hand, William Kidd, deck hand, and a freeman, whose Christian name was Paul. The injured are: Jack Morris, steward, Sage Aiken, assistant engineer, Capt. Henry Baughman, Daniel Bechtel, and two others. Aid was sent immediately, by teams, from Colfax.

Majority for Repeal.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 14.—The meeting of the committee appointed last week, to arrange on behalf of anti-silver men for discussion of silver question in the house, has been called tomorrow night, at Arlington Hotel. Purposes of call are appointment of sub-committees to take charge of various features of present contest, and to complete organization of anti-silver forces in the house. At present, estimates of majority in favor of repeal vary from 22 to 40.

Eckels' Opinion.

Comptroller Eckels thinks the currency situation to be considerably improved this week by money sinking to its normal value. The big premiums paid for use of currency is dragging money from its hiding places and during the coming week more currency will be issued on bonds deposited by bank than during the same period of time for many years.

In Colorado.

DENVER, Aug. 14.—The Crescent flouring mill, the largest in the West, are burning. The loss will be over \$300,000.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SQUARE MILE BURNED.

Hundreds Are Homeless in Minneapolis.

HOTEL DESTROYED IN CHICAGO.

Five Persons Perished in the Flames.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Last night's conflagration swept nearly a square mile of territory. Total loss is about \$1,150,000, with an estimated insurance of \$750,000. An unknown child was burned to death and Thomas Fallon lost his life from heart failure due to excitement. Several firemen were injured.

THE DETAILS.

Over 200 houses are burned and at least 1500 persons rendered homeless. This is the record made by the destroying element in the short space of two hours. A kind providence, and not the fire department or the feeble efforts of the owners of the threatened property, saved the greatest portion of the manufacturing and residence portions of the East Side. The fire had gained such headway that no human agency could check it, and only a change of the wind prevented an awful conflagration. It was at 1:30 o'clock when a watchman saw a small blaze on the river side of J. B. Clark & Co.'s box factory in the south end of Nicollet island at the head of St. Anthony falls. An alarm quickly followed by a second and third, was turned in, but by the time the department arrived the flames, fanned by a furious south wind, had gained such headway that all the firemen could do was to turn their attention to adjoining property.

MANY RESIDENCES DESTROYED.

Along the east bank of the river were located the mills and lumber-yards which were burned, while east of them were located many stores and residences. Most of them were frame buildings occupied by the employes of the mills and laboring men. Few owned their own dwellings and their principal losses will be their personal effects. Large numbers saved their household goods, which they stacked in piles, over which they stood guard to prevent their being carried away by thieves. At the brewery, where the fire was checked, the citizens did more than the firemen. With garden hose and buckets they extinguished all incipient blazes and with the change in the wind all danger was practically over, and the fire was allowed to burn itself out. All the available fire apparatus in the city was in use, and St. Paul sent two engine companies in response to calls for assistance.

Fatal Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.—A hotel fire, resulting in the death of a number of guests, occurred this morning in the three-story structure on Madison street, near Fifth Avenue. One man jumped from the top story of the building, and was killed, and about half a dozen others were suffocated and burned to death. The body of Harry Godfrey, seven years old, was recovered. The building was a dilapidated structure, occupied as a restaurant on the first floor and Senate hotel on the upper floors. Thirty guests were in the building when the fire broke out, those who perished in the fire, were caught like rats in a trap, and unable to make an escape. Three additional bodies have

been taken from the ruins; bodies unidentified. Total number killed is five.

A "GRIND" IN COLLEGE.

A Hardworking Student Who Took Little Interest in University Sport.

The "Harvard grind" is a term used as often in the college circles as any surname. The name originated from that old custom men had of getting down and working hard a few days before examination. Finally, when a fellow was known to keep up this grinding process throughout the term, he soon went under the caption of "grind." This name has now become an established term in Harvard life, and the visitor is now shown the grind's headquarters, the grind's table in our dining hall and the grind's haunts.

To see him in his true light the grind must be hunted out at different times of the year. I traced up one of these fellows in the dead of winter. He lived down on Mount Auburn street in an up stairs room 8 by 8 feet; no stove in the room, no heating apparatus of any kind, for in fact there was not room for any; a small single bed across one side, a bureau across the other, and a little table under the one window. In the narrow aisle in the center there was room but for one chair. A light carpet on the floor, a looking glass set in the bureau top, and one or two wall decorations completed the furnishings of the room. It was totally wanting in all those little artistic designs so characteristic of the Harvard room. No fine art lectures practiced there, as prescribed by Professor Norton; no trace or sign of bric-a-brac and crimson decoration. In short, it was a sort of den, in which a man could "eat and sleep and have his being."

To be sure, this was not an attractive lodging; but, as the occupant informed me, he could study there, and the room cost him only \$2 per week. When I ventured the suggestion that it must be very risky living there without a fire in the dead of winter, he said that he usually worked in one of the university private libraries during the day, and until 10 o'clock at night. Upon seeing a small oil cook stove in one corner, I made a great venture upon its use, and found that this student was doing his own cooking. I also learned that his laundry bills were a minimum—in short, that he was living on \$1.15 per week, according to his own figures.

Here is a rare case, but one not nearly so rare as might be expected at first thought. Because men are students in a university does not make all of them aspire to anything socially. Here is an actual case where a man turned himself into a recluse, did his own cooking and washing and spent every minute grinding over books.—Boston Herald.

RAILROAD TIES.

By common consent western lines have rescinded the order making a charge for carrying bicycles and baby carriages in baggage cars.

The Chicago and Northwestern has reduced the running time between Chicago and Milwaukee, a distance of 85 miles, to 24 hours.

E. K. Morris, formerly assistant trainmaster of the New Jersey Central, has been appointed division superintendent of the Long Island.

The block signal system with which the New York Central is equipping its road is completed to Syracuse, and it is believed that by October it will have been extended to Buffalo.

From Jan. 1 to July 1 of the present year 1,085 miles of new railroad track were built, which is 260 miles less than for the same period last year. Pennsylvania built 135 miles, New York 97 and New Jersey 2.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

includes the great temperance drink

Hires' Beer

It gives New Life to the Old Folks. Pleasure to the Parents. Health to the Children.

Good for All—Good All the Time.

A 4 cent package makes Five Gallons. Inventory and get Hires.