

PUSH CLUB GRINDS

Salem's Live Organization Has a Big Meeting

Handles Important Public Matters and Hears Statements From Electric Light Man

There was a substantial crowd of nearly 100 at the meeting of the Greater Salem Club.

Among the visitors present were Hon. John Minto, Sr., and Joseph J. Henry.

Report of the committee on examining piers was made. Further time given.

Report of committee on protecting river front was made, and further action will be taken.

John H. Albert thought there was no danger to the water front.

The executive committee took the position that further action was necessary to protect the city. The committee was instructed to further press the matter.

The by-laws were amended to change the meeting nights from the second and fourth Wednesday to the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Communication of J. H. Sattlemire, asking action to secure exhibit at the state fair for Marion county, the same to be afterwards purchased by the St. Louis fair commission. Referred to bureau of immigration.

Committee on naming and numbering streets was granted further time. Committee was instructed to bring in a plan for numbering and naming streets of Greater Salem.

A letter was read from S. G. Hunter, Atlantic, Iowa, manufacturer of steel bridges, and referred to committee on manufactures.

Jos. J. Henry, of Denver, was introduced and read an extract from "The Journal," which he criticized. He said the plant at Salem had but 250 customers. In towns of the same size elsewhere there were 500 to 600 customers. He would develop the street car service. He would announce reduced rates on lighting that would open the eyes of all present. He invited inspection of his business records, as to building up plants in other cities. If they did not find that he had helped to develop those communities they owed him no consideration. If, on the other hand, they found his record all right, he would trust them to fair treatment. He was heartily applauded. John H. Albert spoke of the vicissitudes of the plant in the past, and wished success to the new proprietor. His encouraging remarks were applauded. He had no words of censure for the management of the past. He favored giving Mr. Henry something more than a "mouth welcome." We should encourage investments of capital, and not try to pinch every man who came among us. After a general discussion the club adjourned.

WOMEN TO PROMOTE CELIBACY

Old Maids Pledge Themselves to Report Every Case of Wife Beating

Rochester, N. Y., letter to the Chicago Tribune: A scheme to promulgate celibacy was outlined by President Amelia Higginson, at the concluding session of the convention of Old Maids' Association of Western New York, at Pittsford, this afternoon, and was unanimously adopted.

From now on the members pledged themselves to forward to the secretary details of every case of domestic infidelity which comes to their notice. Every case of wife-beating, desertion, separation and divorce is to be faithfully reported.

In addition to this the police and court records of every county and city in the United States are to be searched for statistics of this nature, which will be carefully compiled for distribution. Every girl's seminary and every Y. W. C. A. in the United States will be supplied with copies.

When President Higginson stated that a large fund would be necessary to carry on this work, her appeal met with generous response. Miss Higginson headed the subscription list with \$5000. Miss Abigail Bean, of Livonia,

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gave a like amount. Every delegate put her name down for sums ranging from \$100 to \$1000.

At the morning session a paper on "Single Women in History" was read by Miss Orphella Herlick, and another on "Increase in Divorces" by Miss Mary Scott. Resolutions were passed condemning the wearing of bird plumage on hats and the wholesale slaughter of cats for their hides.

Measured for His Coffin

Adam Driesel, an undertaker in South Chicago, has developed some modern business methods that are too speedy for the oldest inhabitant.

Lorin Love, of 9218 Ontario avenue, appeared before Justice Callahan yesterday to get something in the way of a restraining order against the younger man. He said that a week or two ago, being a little under the weather, he stayed in bed one day. Driesel, hearing of it, at once came over and asked to be allowed to measure him for his coffin.

He could not understand why Mr. Love, who is 72 years old, but so hale and hearty that he is looking ahead to another dozen years on this stage, should be disgruntled by his request.

The old man had to die sometime, and what difference would it make to him that he had given his trade to a poor, but deserving artist? urged the undertaker. He could be sure the he would get full measure, and could pick out the trimmings for himself, so that he might know he was not being cheated.

After many refusals Driesel gave up and went away; but this was not the end of the matter. Oh, no! When the other undertakers heard how they were being left behind they went to call on Mr. Love with samples of their goods and promises of better trimmings at the same prices.

Love told the judge that it was more than his nerves could stand, and that he really would be a candidate for the black gentlemen if they weren't called off. The judge dissuaded him from carrying the matter into the courts, promising that he would see the men and make them stop annoying him.

Incorporated Family

(Harper's Weekly.)

The scale business being prosperous and leafy in brisk demand, the tribe of Fairbanks thought itself warranted in holding a reunion last August at the Fairbanks homestead in Dedham, Mass.

Jonathan Fairbanks was the original American ancestor, and from him are descended 4,000 American families. The reunion turned out to be interesting and successful, and one of its results is the recent filing of articles of incorporation of the Fairbanks family in America, as a society for historical purposes, to hold property, preserve records and objects of family interest and promote the education of its members in subjects relating to their family history. The society will buy the Dedham homestead, and will make that its headquarters, and will doubtless raise as large a fund as is necessary to provide a sufficient annual income to carry on its work. The project seems adapted to furnish a good deal of lawful and innocent entertainment at small cost, and likely to commend itself to other families that are scattered over the United States.

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MARION COUNTY BUSINESS

Stock Inspector Keeler Makes Lengthy Report on Dairies

And Makes Suggestions Concerning Them--Bills Allowed and Other Matters Transacted to Date

The May term of the Marion county commissioners' court was convened at the court house yesterday morning. The day was devoted to the auditing of bills, of which there were many.

D. D. Keeler, the stock inspector for Marion county, filed his annual report in the court yesterday, the text of which is as follows:

"Permit me to hand you my second annual report of the inspection of milk barns. I have visited and inspected five barns in and around Salem. The cow barn in the extreme north end of the county has not been visited by me. The milk and cream from this dairy is shipped down the river. The five visited are the Capital Jersey Dairy, W. N. Savage, consisting of 20 head of mixed Jerseys and Shorthorns; Wm. Amster, Nob Hill Dairy, containing 32 mixed Shorthorns; G. Gill's dairy, 20 head full-blood and mixed Jerseys; Schindler Bros.' Fairmount dairy, consisting of 52 head, mixed about equally divided in Durham, Holstein and Jerseys, and J. S. Savage & Son's Buttercup dairy, 48 mixed Jerseys and other breeds. On an average milking is commenced between 2 and 6 o'clock in the morning and 1 and 5 in the afternoon. In only one of these barns is milk strained and canned or bottled outside of the barn. All of these barns have low ceilings, and not enough air space allowed for each animal. Our law, section 3777, says: 'Such cows so confined shall be allowed 800 cubic feet air space.'"

Only Amster's and Schindler's Bros.' barns come anywhere near fulfilling the law in regard to measure. Section 3790 reads: 'No manure shall be dumped or allowed to accumulate within 150 feet of any barn in which dairy cows are stabled.' I have cited attention to the above sections.

One herd has been troubled a little with regrettably fever, which quickly yielded to treatment, and in one what was diagnosed as a case of actinomycosis was found. It was at once isolated from the herd in accordance with instructions. A lack of sweet, airy surroundings are apparent, and attendant milkers and others about the barns, in every case, are not as clean as they should be. Milk should never be strained canned or bottled in the best kept barn, much less in these, and in some instances in low, stuffy rooms. Attention has been called to this in some cases. The barns of our dairymen are mere shifts in most cases, whereas it seems to me at the Capital City we should have set a better pace, and advance ground in these matters.

The milk consumers should visit the dairy barns quite often, and I am sure your visit would help our dairymen to a higher plane of keeping their dairies, and make all good citizens willing to pay a living price for milk produced and handled in a clean intelligent manner.

The following bills were audited during yesterday's session:

Road and Highway.	Cmnd.	All.
Ames Bros.	\$ 6.75	\$ 6.75
A. W. Anderson ..	3.00	3.00
Beall & Co.	234.00	234.00
A. L. Beckner	27.00	27.00
Ed. Buell	4.50	4.50
Buffalo Pitts Co. ...	2000.00	2000.00
W. F. Bundy	3.75	3.75
C. Oakley	3.00	3.00
A. Brown	3.00	3.00
E. T. Bradley	55.50	55.50
Prince Byrne	40.50	40.50
Geo. Budd	4.50	4.50
M. D. Budd	1.00	1.00
F. Hrubetz	6.60	6.60
J. M. Dencor	1.50	1.50
Claud Jorgenson ..	3.30	3.30
Walter Hatch	1.70	1.70
W. W. Allen	25.50	25.50
Cal Powder Wks. ...	193.31	193.31
Capital Lamb Co. ...	35.95	35.95
J. Callahan	4.50	4.50
H. Cleveland, et al. .	98.15	98.15
H. B. Conthorn	12.00	12.00
E. M. Cooper	2.50	2.50
Salary Account.		
B. B. Colbath	\$ 333.33	\$ 333.33
L. Folson	55.00	55.00
Chas. Lembecke	350.00	350.00
M. A. McCorkle	75.00	75.00
J. G. Moore	50.00	50.00
E. T. Moore	100.00	100.00
W. Y. Richardson ..	93.33	93.33
John W. Roland ..	354.16	354.16

John H. Scott 100.00 100.00
J. C. Siegmund 233.22 233.22

IN THE STOKHOLD.

Feeding the Many Ravenous Passengers in an Ocean Liner

The work of eternally pushing the old ship on past the meridians—the race against time and the sun and the interest on the money—begins in the gloomy stokehold. You have heard that the stokehold is hot, and when you have clambered into it over disorderly piles of still smoking ashes, steadying your feet by taking incantations hold of burning hand rails, and stand for the first time face to face with the furnaces you feel assured of the fact.

But, besides being hot, it is the most active, interesting part of the ship. It is her whole life. You must spend years studying it before you can stand there in command of your watch with your hand on the feed check valves, your eyes on everything in general, and keep the steam up where it belongs in spite of the ravenous engines sucking it away from you; years before you can tell, in one swift glance, whether a fireman is burning the greatest possible amount of coal per hour in his fires with the least amount of waste.

The problem is this: Under a certain large quantity of water, which is continually changing, build thirty fires, and by means of them, notwithstanding they must all be continually replenished with fresh coal and freed from ashes, keep it at a perfectly even temperature (within a very few degrees) day and night for an indefinite period. The game is the more interesting because a ship can never afford to spare more than just barely enough space for her propelling machinery; consequently everything—engines, boilers, furnaces—must be worked to the very limit of its capacity.

The game goes as regularly by turns and in cycles as progressive whist. Starting with a few fires first in order, the doors are opened to admit a few shovelfuls of coal thrown quickly into the front of the furnaces, then closed again as soon as possible lest too much cold air should enter. As soon as they are closed the fires next in order are served the same way and then a third group. Next the "green" coal in the first fires is raked back through the furnaces to complete its combustion. After another short interval it is necessary to "sift" them—that is, probe them with long pointed bars to lift the embers from the grates and make air passages. Finally it is time to stoke again.—Benjamin Brooks in Scribner's.

How Chinese Hatch Fish.

The Chinese have a method of hatching the spawn of fish and thus protecting it from those accidents which generally destroy a large portion of it. The fishermen collect with care from the margin and surface of water all those gelatinous masses which contain the spawn of fish, and after they have found a sufficient quantity they fill with it the shell of a fresh hen's egg, which they have previously emptied, stop up the hole and put it under a sitting fowl. At the expiration of a certain number of days they break the shell in water warmed by the sun. The young fry are presently hatched and are kept in pure, fresh water till they are large enough to be thrown into the pond with the old fish. The sale of spawn for this purpose forms an important branch of trade in China.

A Bad Country For Hats.

Hats have a hard time in China. The climate, alternating from intense dryness to a horrible humidity, twists and distorts silk, beaver, cloth and felt in no time. Mold and fungus are universal and convert sweatband and brim into green velvet in a single night. Every hat must be put out in the sunlight three times a week or it is ruined. Besides these foes are ants which go everywhere and cockroaches which fly like birds. The ant enjoys a good hat for a playground and a sleeping establishment; the cockroach desires merely to eat every particle of leather, paper and pasteboard it contains. The only way to keep the pests off is to sprinkle the interior occasionally with carbolic acid, cresosote or crude creosote.

Unconscious Sarcasm.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Perkins very seriously, "I have bought you a little book as a present." "Very kind of you." "I hope you won't be offended, but it is something that I feel you ought to read. It is about betting." "I don't know that I care for any serious, even if I do lose occasionally." "It isn't a sermon, Charley, dear. It is a little book entitled 'Poker and How to Play It'."—Washington Star.

A Homely Man.

John James Heidelberg, manager of the opera house in the Haymarket, in London. In the times when George was king, one day laid a wager with the Earl of Chesterfield that he would not find in all London an uglier face than his. After a long search the earl produced a woman of St. Giles who at first seemed to outvie the manager, but when the latter put on the woman's cap he was allowed to retain the palm of ugliness.

George's Kind Permission.

"Mary," her father called downstairs, "just ask your man if he doesn't think it's pretty near bedtime!" "Yes, papa," replied the sweet girl, after a pause. "George says if you're sleepy go to bed, by all means."—Toledo Bee.

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SCHOOL FOR THE SOLDIER

Root Thinks the National Guard the Great Educator

Thinks Regulars and Militia Should be in Closer Touch

At a meeting of the National Guard Association at Columbus, Monday, Secretary Root, in delivering an address, said:

"Some had supposed that immediately after the passing of the new law a code of decisions would be issued defining certain parts and passages in the bill. Nothing could have been more unfortunate than such a belief. The code is very broad; it will have to be applied to many conditions arising in different communities, some rich, and with all the leniency possible to meet such conditions.

Two Ways of Raising Army.

"There are only two ways of raising an army, by conscription or by voluntary service. The national guard is the great school for the volunteers. It is not intended that the national government shall pay the expense of maintaining the national guard, but it is intended that it shall add to the efficiency, strength and dignity of the guard.

"A question now being considered is the minimum of the company and it is a serious one and it should be fixed so as to not kill the organization of a company in the rural districts where the young men and women are not so numerous. The required five days' training is also to be considered, what kind of training and many other things are to be determined.

Avoid Jealousies.

"Lines should be laid down so that the regulars and national guardsmen will be drawn closer. It too often happens that jealousies exist between the officers of the two branches, but that will be avoided by honest and sincere work. After the united maneuvers at Fort Riley last year the officers of both branches left thinking a great deal more of each other.



Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells woman's monthly suffering permanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have never before given so much comfort for any medicine. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much life and happiness that I feel like an exception in this case. For years every month I would have days of severe pain and could get no relief, but one day while my friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she had used it with the best result and advised me to try it. I took it worked no pain, and now to me a few bottles to bring this wonderful change."—Miss M. Smith, 804 Third Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—\$5000 profit (see above letter proving genuine) cannot be made.

Many women suffer and see their best friends. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes the entire male organism healthy.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN.
Mrs. Pinkham will give ailing woman expert advice entirely free. She has helped thousands. Address Lynn, Mass.

There will never be any trouble with raising soldiers; the trouble will be the limit of supply, the transport and equipment; all need arms and organization. With the government forming the quarters or financial part of the war the national guard looking at spirit, we can have an army to whole round world cannot do without.

Lessons given free by Mrs. Pinkham to those purchasing materials.

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