

**DO IT NOW!**

Defer Not Until a Future Day to Act Wisely.

THE EVER PRESENT IS THE ONE TIME FOR YOU TO DO THINGS.

THEREFORE, YOU SHOULD BEGIN TODAY TO ACQUAINT YOURSELF WITH THE QUALITY OF THE BUILDING TIMBER HANDLED BY US.

LET US QUOTE YOU ESTIMATES THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ANY KIND OF BUILDING MATERIAL.

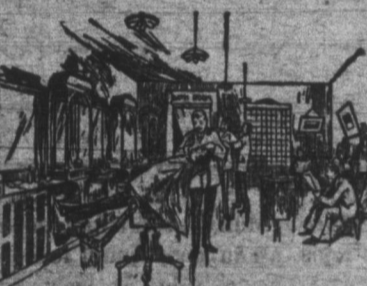
Rensselaer Lumber Company

Wood & Kresler's  
5 CHAIR Barber Shop

The Largest and Finest in Jasper County.

Go there for a fine smooth shave and fashionable hair cut.

Boot Black Stand in Connection.



HASKELL'S Consorial Parlors

Van Rensselaer Street Opposite Chicago Bargain Store

First Class Service

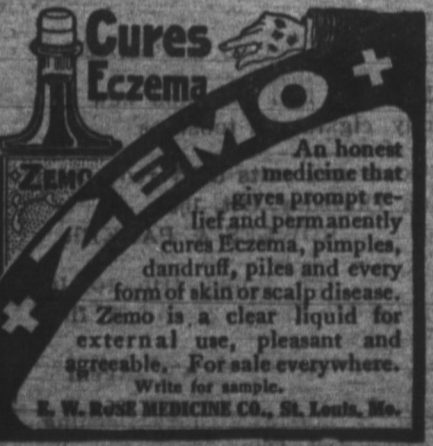
Your Patronage Solicited.

WHITE & HICKMAN

For Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, all kinds of Pipe and Fitting. Agents for the Star windmill. All repair work promptly attended to.

Opposite Forsythe's Grocery

Phones 262 and 141.



Sold by R. F. Fendig.

**FEAR OF ASSASSINATION**

It Keeps Rulers in a Continual State of Apprehension.

AFFECTS STATE AFFAIRS

Men in Power Have Reason to Fear the Murderer, Not Only for Their Own Sakes, But Also for the Sake of the Order of Things They Represent.

While actual assassinations are happily infrequent, the continual state of apprehension that rulers have to endure has in itself no slight effect on political affairs. Men in power have reason to fear the weapon of the murderer not only for their own sakes but also for the sake of the order of things they represent. Of the natural terror in which those in high places at present live the London Spectator makes a remarkable statement in these words:

"The rulers of Europe more especially—those of North and South America are almost equally affected—are greatly influenced by the fear of murder. They know that they are always in danger, and believe that the murderers are generally persons of extremely democratic opinions, or men hostile to the present constitution of society. This causes a distrust between rulers and people which arrests many ameliorations that would be adopted if confidence between classes could be restored, increases the desire for military protection, and diminishes the hope of the masses in the concessions they seek from those above them. We say it is 'the rulers' who are shocked out or their self-control because the permanent danger is not felt only by the kings or presidents, or even by the leading ministers who so often require special police protection. Kings and statesmen can more or less guard themselves; but their danger affects large groups, and sometimes very important and extensive interests."

The effects of any cutting off of sovereigns at present existing in Europe is speculated upon as follows:

"The murder . . . of the Czar would affect every member of the bureaucracy, and be regarded as a frightful blow by the whole body of reactionaries in Russia. The murder of the German Emperor or of the Emperor of Austria would shake all Europe, disturb all political calculations, and perhaps produce sudden and unexpected wars. Huge parties and great interests would find the world as they had known it crumbling around them. The murder even of President Fallieres, with his limited prerogatives, would open the road to new ambitions, and perhaps provide France with a new master whose international policy would be totally different from that of the present government. The general effect, in fact, would be equal to that of the Revolutionary Terror, which in the judgment of many of the most thoughtful observers directly arrested the European progress which it seems to other observers to have secured. The rulers of Europe were slowly beginning to understand their peoples when that frightful explosion with its attendant massacres drove the whole of the conservative classes into an attitude of ferocious self-defense. Every great person has a multitude of dependents, or of people who look to him for guidance, and every assassination in such a case disturbs opinion among millions, shakes confidence, and postpones hope. It is felt to be impossible to reason reasonably because of the possibility, the imminent possibility, of bolts from the blue. How are you to calculate when an earthquake may at any moment destroy the data of calculation? Europe would not be the same place, the same people would not be important, the whole drift of international politics would be different, if the Emperor of Austria, for example, died suddenly, and more especially, because more scientifically, if he died through external violence."

The "danger of assassination" at the present moment is "really acute" and is one of the causes which create distrust between rulers and the ruled and lead to extreme measures of repression. "If assassination were impossible, Mr. Stolypine would not have sanctioned drumhead court-martial." How is the condition of things to be remedied? Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are two safety-valves by means of which much ill-feeling will evaporate. Another means of allaying popular distrust and hatred is by making every one feel himself a sharer in the constitutional power and authority of the realm. To quote The Spectator:

"The two remedies in which at present any hope can be found are publicity, through which no doubt much hatred is exhorted, and that dispersal of power and responsibility which is involved in every constitutional system."

"He who would enjoy fame must not forget to pay the press agent."

"The census bureau says there is a divorce granted every three minutes." "Isn't it a wonder we are not deafened by the continuous snapping of the trest?"

**MUSHROOMING GOOD SPORT.**

An English Occupation Yielding Exhilarating Excitement.

There are few country pleasures more exhilarating than mushrooming on a day when there is a soft blue sky overhead, a blaze of ripening sunshine and delicious breezes wafted up from the southwest, says the London Globe. The quest for mushrooms, wherever it be undertaken, is always full of mild excitement. It has quite a charm and fascination of its own. It is a little like angling or shooting, for you never know when you will happen on a prize. Even as you often wait patiently to catch your fish or trudge over much stubble or through turnips to flush your covey of partridges, so have you to exercise due patience sometimes before you sight the glistening white flaps you are in quest of. How eagerly you pounce down upon the first specimens, discarding nothing, not even the smallest of "buttons." Presently, however, you cool down a little and become more fastidious, selecting only the finest mushrooms, for you feel certain that your bag or basket will be well filled. You pass from field to field, to the pastures where the grass is short and crisp, where the true meadow mushroom (*Agaricus campestris*) is to be found, on to the ranker grass where there are the great white glistening flaps of the ketchup, or horse, variety.

Of all places where mushrooms are to be gathered, commend us to the breezy downs or pastures near the sea. The high downs are covered with edible fungi, for not only is the meadow mushroom in great abundance but the fairy ring champignons are most prolific. There are great circular patches of them—some fresh, with creamy gills, others a day or two old, of a rich brown color. There is a most sumptuous feast for you all around, or rather the provision for one; and yet you see that the fairy ring champignons which are so delicious and of such fine flavor and so highly esteemed on the Continent have been neglected and are untouched, or simply kicked over and the symmetry of their shining circles destroyed. Perhaps by the side of a gorse bush or just beneath it you light upon a few flaps of the partridge or parson mushroom, with close white mealy gills, a fleshy ring on their stalks and their flaps, often goodly sized, marked and dotted somewhat like a partridge's breast. The "*Agaricus procerus*" is one of the most delicious varieties of the edible fungi. Provide yourself with a few fresh specimens and it grows so large sometimes that one is nearly sufficient—detach the stalk, put a pat of butter in its place, grill over a clear fire or lost in a Dutch oven, and you will have a feast fit for the gods!

On the Kentish and Essex marshes both the meadow and horse mushrooms grow not far from Gad's Hill and near Codling, in the Dickens country, is the happy hunting ground of the professional and sometimes amateur mushroomer, and on the opposite, or Essex side, in the marshland near Thames Haven, successful mushroom quests can be pursued also. Now and then you flush a covey of partridges in the patches of rough, coarse grass, or startle a hare out of her "form." These marshlands are not without a beauty of their own, but to the ordinary observer they are barren flat tracts of land, intersected with brackish ditches, along whose sides the sea starwort flaunts and the sword grass and reeds and rushes rustle.

Gypsies are expert mushroomers, and they do not sometimes discard the fairy ring champignons, the partridge and some other edible varieties, the blewits for instance. The gypsy is an early riser, and although you take the field betimes, he is nearly sure to be before you. You will either see his tracks in the grass or meet him returning from his quest with a pretty full basket, or sight him pacing up and down the field after the manner of an expert mushroomer, with his greyhound or lurcher at his heels, ready to spring upon a rabbit or hare. How savory sometimes is the odor of the stew issuing from the pot in the centre of the wooden tripod by the van. It makes your mouth water especially if you be sharp set, as you often are when mushrooming. The vagrants are sitting round in hungry expectancy, whittling sticks or hanging out their duds to dry on the hedge and there is pretty sure to be a ragged old red shawl or petticoat making a nice warm bit of color. Presently there will be served a steaming dish of stewed rabbit or hare and mushrooms gathered fresh, with the dew on their glistening white flaps and pinky gills, and the fragrance of the wild thyme clinging to them. The gypsy is certainly the amateur mushroomer's bete noir, for it is provoking to glean, so to speak, after an expert such as he.

Still, even if the mushroomer meets with little success he has his compensations. How refreshing and exhilarating is the delicious southwest breeze which fans his cheeks; what a lovely soft blue is the September or October sky; what masses of exquisite color there are all around. And if he be successful in his quest his eyes beam with satisfaction as he glances at his well filled basket.—London Globe.

Love may be blind, but not stone blind. Any girl with a diamond engagement ring can tell you that.

**TAFT'S SERVICE TO LABOR.**

Destroyed the Old English Law Assumption that Union Labor is a Conspiracy.

(From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

The simple fact is that no man has done more to place union labor on a sound, square, law-abiding, respected footing than William H. Taft by his decisions in labor cases. Both employers and employed have acknowledged the justice of his decisions and learned to abide by them, and to-day there is not an intelligent worker or fair-minded employer who would seek to abrogate them.

Judge Taft lifted union labor from the doubt and uncertainty as to its rights which had before prevented and gave it a standing which it has ever since retained, and which has proved under his rulings, secure against all attack. The old assumption, derived from England, that union labor is a conspiracy, and that workers could be prevented from leaving railway or other employment at their will, was swept away forever by Judge Taft so far as the United States is concerned, and when an attempt was made, years later, to revive the principle, Judge Taft's decision was quoted successfully by the labor side to defeat the plea.

Mr. Taft was and is labor's friend, because he is absolutely just, and would no more permit wrong to be done to the poorest laborer in the land than he would to any one else. And the honest, law-abiding workers ask and expect no more than this.

Bryan, we learn from a Democratic contemporary, is giving the East a good scare. Bryan's scares, however, never hurt anybody but Bryan.—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Taft says that he stands on his record. No particular credit to Taft in that. Anybody would be glad to stand on the kind of record he has.—Topeka Capital.

**HAD A CLOSE CALL.**

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at A. F. Long's drug store. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

You cannot estimate a man's income by the kind of automobile his wife drives. A New York woman recently traded her wedding ring, her equity in their home, and two Boston-bull pups for a choo-choo car.

**WOULD MORTGAGE THE FARM.**

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw; one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at A. F. Long's drug store.

No wonder the American farmer rid a in his automobile. He is worth twenty-nine billion dollars. I spell it out because I am afraid to look that many figures in the face on account of a predisposition to heart disease.

A faint heart, a faint salary and a fainter odor of cloves on the breath never do well in the land of Cupid.

**Bargains in Pasture Land.**

280 acres level pasture land 11-1/2 along large ditch, mostly open land, in blue grass, on main road, 1/4 mile to school, 1/2 mile to gravel road leading to court house. Will take half in good town property, merchandise, or other land. Price \$80. G. F. MEYERS.

**Hardware Stores to Close at 7 P. M.**

We, the undersigned, will close our stores at 7:00 o'clock p. m. every night excepting Saturday, beginning October 1, 1908, and continuing until March 1, 1909.

EGER BROS. WARNER BROS. E. D. RHOADES.

Dr. Rose M. Rimmek, registered optician, who has made regular visits to Clarke's jewelry store for five years, is now permanently located there. Dr. Rimmek is fully qualified to accurately measure errors of refraction. This knowledge of the eye and rays of light enable us to determine the kind of glasses to prescribe. Our glasses are reasonable in price and your sight is priceless and we want your patronage.

Paul Colston, 14, was killed Sunday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of Wilbur Taylor. The boys were along Little Blue River, near Shelbyville. Colston had a rifle, and he had just shot at a tin can, and then handed the firearm to his companion. Taylor put a cartridge into the gun, which was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering Colston's head. He lived an hour.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* in Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**  
THE CHAS. H. FLETCHER COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS  
**CASTORIA**  
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.  
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL FLETCHER  
Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloes -  
Sulphate of Soda -  
Cinnamon -  
Syrup of Marshmallows -  
Syrup of Gum Arabic -  
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