

## Trade AND OTHER Notes.

A New York saloon is named "The Right Spot."

Mr. C. A. Sier has bought and taken possession of the Union Hotel, Kingston.

Intoxicated has 135 places where liquor sold, the license fee going to Constantinople.

The Quincy Journal figures it that \$72,000 is about the gross receipts of that city's 141 saloons.

An English company has bought a commission of a monopoly of the alcohol sales in Italy for \$7,500,000 lire.

Ten colored saloonkeepers of Indianapolis have organized towards the enforcement of the liquor laws. Thomas White is the president.

There is a law in Germany forbidding waiters to serve beer to people who do not drink it. It is claimed that the law does not mix well.

The Brulford (Pa.) district has twenty-one factories where alcohol is made in root, and the business gives employment to about 3,560 men.

In Rocklin House, Charlotetown, E.I., has been purchased by Mr. P. S. Jones, who has remodeled, improved and named it Revere House.

Buffalo, N.Y., has 2,300 saloons and about 100 other places where intoxicating beverages are sold more or less pure, says the Buffalo Courier.

"I HAVE become very much attached to this hotel," said the sheriff to Mr. Jones when he moved into the furniture of the Jones House. Mr. Jones believed

it takes \$6,000 to open a saloon in Iowa. This may be a little high, but there is one good thing about it—no "hood" saloonkeeper will float in and in a saloon.

To remove the odor of whiskey from a room and to impart a spicy flavor to medicinal pickles require the annual consumption, according to statistics, of 100 tons of cloves.

Missouri town has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors except for the purpose of curative medicine bites, and now over half the population is snakebitten.

Blackport, Ill., is an ordinance to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors by other than regularly licensed druggists, and has Mr. A. Durrah, architect, St. Thomas, busily engaged on plans and specifications for building a first-class commercial house and summer resort on the Batt House site. Mr. Loney formerly kept the Royal Exchange, Chatham, and was also manager of the G.T.H. dining hall, London. In those places as well as in St. Thomas he was a popular landlord and an A1 citizen.

A LITTLE turmoil has been created in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kennett Square, Pa. The local president of that sect of bodybuilders asserts that root beer contains some alcohol, and should, therefore, not be touched by the members of that organization. She states that the percentage of alcohol in root beer has increased with age, and at seventeen days it contained more alcohol than lager beer. This has caused consternation among those women who have signed the pledge to abstain from all alcoholic beverages.

"A HOTEL proprietor would rather have a good fire in his house than a suicide," remarked a well-known Boniface yesterday.

PARRETT, Iowa, is in hard luck for something to drink. The prohibitive law shut off about all the beer. Duty shut off the water, and to cap the climax the supply of gasoline had almost played out; not a gallon in the town nor has been for a week.

JOSEPH HUNT, a saloonkeeper at 110 Bank street, Cincinnati, forced Ferdinand Gerig, a well-to-do customer of his who had been drinking too hard, to sign a pledge not to drink liquor for one year. Who says saloonkeepers are not true temperance men.

MR. A. McINTYRE, late manager of the Batt House, Kingston, has purchased a controlling interest in the tug "Big Sue," and will start a line of boats between Stanley and Bruce next season. Archy will have the "Big Sue" thoroughly overhauled, having placed her on the dry dock for repairs.

The dining car company on the fast train running from Ostend to Vienna is privileged to sell, free from duty, only the wines of the countries through which the train may be passing. Thus at various points of his route the traveller will be served with German, Belgian, Bavarian and Austrian wine.

RELLIS Bros. have disposed of their hotel business in St. Thomas, the Elgin House, to Mr. Albert Connolly. A good hotel man as he has had a long and varied experience in some of the leading hotels there, including the Grand Central, Hutchinson and Abdallah House.

IT is a noteworthy fact that since the Ohio State Liquor League (which was organized in October, 1900), has been in existence, no liquor legislation has been enacted in Ohio which affects the saloon interests to any very great extent, and which in fact has not met with the approval of the league and the saloonkeepers of the State generally. —Columbus (Ohio) Wine and Spirit News.

THE St. John Gazette says: "The case of M. B. Gallagher, charged with having a communicating door between their liquor and grocery stores, came up for trial before Magistrate Ritchie yesterday. A special case was agreed upon to be submitted to the supreme court to get the court's opinion as to whether, under the circumstances, conviction could be had or whether their license should be forfeited."

MR. MATT LONEY having sold out his interest in the Duke House, St. Thomas, to the former landlord, Mr. L. Duke, has purchased his Batt estate, at Port Stanley, and has Mr. A. Durrah, architect, St. Thomas, busily engaged on plans and specifications for building a first-class commercial house and summer resort on the Batt House site. Mr. Loney formerly kept the Royal Exchange, Chatham, and was also manager of the G.T.H. dining hall, London. In those places as well as in St. Thomas he was a popular landlord and an A1 citizen.

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day; "there is not a man in the business who would not give a check for a big sum of money if he thought he could avoid such a scandal," he continued. "The ordinary layman can have no idea of the amount of money lost by such accidents. Old-time guests frequently leave the house, never to return, as soon as they hear that a person has taken his or her life in the hotel, and others who might come go to some other place. Even the bar suffers greatly, strange as it may seem. Give me a cyclone or a blizzard, but no suicides in mine."

A DISPUTE between 1200 partners conducting a hotel has brought to surface the fact that one of them, the defendant in the suit brought, discusses politics with guests. According to one witness before the court, the defendant becomes very much excited when discussing political topics and in this instance, opening the door ordered the guest to get his baggage and depart at once, because he wanted no one in the house who entertained such ideas on politics. This evidence was produced to prove that defendant was not a fit person to conduct a hotel. Better evidence was scarcely needed. A man who can show so much zeal for his party and exhibits so much energy in demonstrating his beliefs in politics should have no time, but at this particular season secure at once a job as "ward healer."

EVERY headwaiter should make it a point to explain to each and every member of his dining room the force of the design, or plan of construction, of table utensils. For example, a spoon has a bowl and a handle. The handle is that portion of the spoon intended to be taken by the hand, while the bowl is supposed to be that part designed to hold, carry or convey the food. The handle of a knife is constructed for the same purpose, to be held in the hand while the blade is designed to be that portion of the tool which comes in contact with food articles. The tines of a fork, likewise, are intended to be taken in the hand, as one would often be led to believe in watching a waiter. Such discipline, or training, would seem just about appropriate and within the comprehension of waiters, whom one might wish to train to perform tricks, and yet, if strictly followed, would improve the service of many a waiter.

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## THE SAME OLD STORY.

THERE is no better way on earth to lay up trouble, and to encourage intemperance than to forbid the licensed or regulated saloon. The little town of Clyde on the Burlington railroad is proving this truth just now. Clyde is a Prohibition town, and its people were shocked when they found a "blind pig" in active operation in their midst. The story got out and they couldn't believe it. One of the deacons, a truly good man, went on a trip of discovery and found it all right. It was well stocked, and in a back room were a lot of boys drinking beer and even whiskey, and in a front room were the older patrons, including leading people of the town.

Duty compelled the deacon to call for a bottle of beer which he took to a table and sampled. Duty also compelled him to drink it all, so that he might be able to give legal evidence in the case, and he did his duty without flinching.

They will shut up this place, but others will open, and this story will be constantly repeated, with variations.

A licensed saloon would do away with all this trouble. It would satisfy the wants of the men, and boys would not be allowed to carouse in it. But it is doubtful if the deacon and his prohibitory friends can understand this. —The Champion.

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