

Trade AND OTHER Notes.

All spirits are not moonshine.

ACES are preferred as calling cards.

A proper carriage denotes a good hackman.

TAXING spirits does not imply licensing mediums.

THUMPS the pulpit is a good way to spring purposes.

IRON flyers are not inventors of aerial navigation.

DREAMS that are dreams give husbands the nightmare.

WHEN a hair is reported as being driven to drink, he usually led his driver.

POPULARITY has never been won by playing double with a principle.

OTTO saloons pay about \$2,000,000 into the State treasury.

\$1. PAUL receives \$158,000 annually in license from 138 saloons.

OYSTERS are said to be much better this year than a year ago.

POETS have sung of the bottle as a life saver and Prohibitionists sing of it as a life wrecker.

THOSE who collect bottles in England are called distillers. Those who empty bottles here, put up the distill.

SPORT is a topic on which a large number of people are best posted and in which they are most interested.

SOUTH CAROLINA is the only State that has an official jag law, protected by the State, run by the Governor, for revenue only.

THE papers and money contained in the "fire-proof" safe of the Sagadahoc House, Bath, Maine, were destroyed by the fire that recently burned the hotel.

AN organization which has for its object the protection and advancement of the entire trade within reasonable lines will result in securing benefits to the trade.

PINEVILLE, Kentucky, has repeatedly recorded a loss never to issue a saloon license but at last has decided that legal business was better than illicit stills and Blind Tiger Dens.

THE Voice, a Prohibition paper says the Grand Lodge of Pythias of Minnesota has voted unanimously to exclude saloon-keepers from the order. Such may be true, but we doubt it.

GROVEL CLEVELAND SCHAFER is the name of a boy just recently born to a Chicago saloon keeper. The little fellow is the seventh son of a seventh son. Mr. Cleveland wrote his consent to the name being bestowed.

JOHN RUSH, an Odells, Ohio, saloon-keeper pulled a boy from the water who was drowning. It being cold and the boy chilled, Rush gave the boy a hot drink and put him by the stove to thaw out and warm up. The whiskey made him drunk. The father of the boy had Rush arrested and fined \$10 for giving whiskey to a minor.

A WOMAN inventor has constructed a table which waits upon itself. The table is round, and the stationary space for plates, etc., is about ten inches wide. Within this circle is a revolving disc, an inch or two higher than the stationary part. On this the food is placed, and a simple turn will direct the desired article within reach.

A QUEER thing was noticed in the rear of a large hotel a few nights ago. A girl, evidently a chambermaid, had let down a bucket tied to a fire-escape rope, and from

the window where she stood the bucket just reached the window of the kitchen, even with the pavement. The cook, or some of his assistants, had filled the bucket with chicken, ice cream and other delicacies, and the girl was just in the act of drawing it up.

ONE frequently reads of the great superiority of aluminum cooking utensils. On this subject a prominent steward recently informed the *Hotel World* that cooking utensils made of aluminum were as yet not at all desirable for hotel use. The metal cannot be welded and different pieces forming a utensil have to be riveted together. This is a great objection. Copper, retinned when necessary, is in the opinion of this steward, by far the best material for hotel cooking utensils.

THE finest system of timepieces to be found in any hotel in the world is that of the Holland House, New York. All the clocks in the house (there is a time-piece in each bedroom) is controlled by a large clock, which corrects the time of all the other clocks. The clocks in the bedrooms are noiseless, that guests may not be disturbed. In many hotels one may see a clock at every turn but generally each one has a time of its own. To know that a clock in your bedroom gives you the absolutely correct time is certainly something worthy of praise.

THE British-American Brewing Company, of Windsor, Ontario, has put its new brew house in operation. It stands directly west of the other buildings, is four stories high and built of brick. Its equipment is of the latest style. In the rear stands a new boiler house with a boiler furnished by Leonard & Sons. The building was erected under the supervision of J. Ramsay, architect, and the owners are of opinion that it is not surpassed by any other in the Dominion in the completeness of its equipment. The bottling house also is being entirely refitted.

LILLIT distilling has something of a glamour about it, and many are the tales localizing about this industry in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. A few nights ago government officers struck one that, says the *Courier-Journal*, was one of the largest plants of its kind ever found in Kentucky. No one was operating it at the time, and the revenue officers met with no interference. The plant contained a fine 100-gallon still, a forty-foot worm, twelve big tubes filled with mash, 150 gallons of low wine, and fifty bushels of corn meal. The fire under the still was smouldering when the plant was discovered. There is no clue to the owners. This is what we would have in Canada under Prohibition.

IN addition to those already reported, the Ontario Government has appointed the following gentlemen License Commissioners for the undermentioned license districts: South Brant—Henry Cox, Wellington McAllister, Charles Phelps; Brantford—Allan Cleghorn, Wareham Sheldon Winsor, Louis Benedict; Centre Grey—Thomas B. White, Patrick McCullough, Charles Fye; East Victoria—John A. Ellis, in the room and stead of Thomas McQuade, resigned; North Lanark—John M. Munro, in the room and stead of James Munro; No. 10 Brant—Thomas Ryal, Christopher Barker, Justus Vanderbyl; West Kent—William Alexander Mills, John Brown Rankin, James Smith Waugh; Monck—Chas. A. Priestman, Walter Melick, Nicholas Lockie.

THE funeral of the late president of the United States Brewers' Association, Wm. A. Miles, took place in a very quiet way in the presence of the relatives and closest friends and representatives of the Brewers' Association and the Seventh Regiment Veterans Association at the family residence, No. 165 East 37th street, New York. The remains were interred the

16th inst. at Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Miles leaves a brother, Harry D., and three sisters. He was married at the age of twenty-six years to Miss Victoria Witherpoon, who survives him together with three sons and one daughter. His creed was that of a universalist. The brewery of which he was president was started in 1830 by his father and in 1858 when the father died William A. took charge of the brewery together with A. M. Hawkins, the firm being Wm. A. Miles & Co. In 1890 Hawkins retired and the firm was reorganized as a stock company with Mr. Miles as president.

SOCIETIES, clubs, and convention committees also, as a rule, endeavor to get the cost down to the lowest cent possible. They think they can give a wine merchant an advertisement and get wines cheaper than the caterer can furnish them. Often they can do so, but in doing so, rob the caterer of his ambition to put up something nice. When the caterer provides tables and assists in serving the wines, his waiters really become cork pullers. The waiter's ambition is also knocked in the head when he knows that his employer is not serving the wines! He looks on himself as a cork-puller, and as doing something for which he is not compensated. Banquets may be put up for 75 cents to \$20 a head. In the former case you will have a collation, without anything hot except coffee, and you will not have any wines. In the latter case you will have your banquet in courses, and may be able to wash it down with a few courses of liquors.

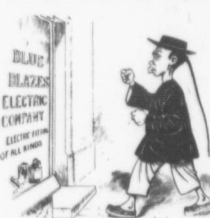
THERE is no business more directly affected by the increased tax on whiskey and tobacco and tobacco in cigarettes than the saloon keeper's. He cannot raise the price of drink and cigarettes, but must pay the increased tax. True, it is small on each drink and package, but in the aggregate it is considerable. Among all the protests against tax affecting business, and among all the appeals to keep protection on business, there is not one protest nor appeal from the saloon-keepers for beneficial legislation. They are a set of men who pay any tax put upon them, just or unjust. They are taxed more than any other business. They are fined when not guilty. They are bled very frequently and when a call is made upon them, they are ready to respond. They do not ask nor expect special legislation. But it is about time to ask, to expect, to demand justice. When the sense of justice does not begot justice, then the power to enforce it should be appealed to, and that power the saloon-keepers have, through the ballot.—*Liquor Dealers' Herald*.

THE prefix "New" to a hotel name is seldom proper, and the use of it not infrequently has the opposite effect of that intended. If the name be applied to what is really a new structure, the hotel in a few years is no longer entitled to the description, and the force of the adjective is entirely lost. In ten years no one ever thinks of associating the meaning of the word with the hotel. But still less applicable is the term to an old hotel which may have been remodelled or repaired. Such hotels are known to thousands of persons acquainted with their age, and to them the application of the term comes in the light of a burlesque or travesty. They can see no reason for making such a false application of the word, and in speaking of the hotel never think of using it. In the case of a hotel being destroyed or removed and another taking its place the conditions admit of such a use of the word, for then it means that formerly there was a hotel of that name and now a new structure has replaced it. It is noticeable that the practice of calling a hotel "new" is no longer indulged in to the extent that it was some years ago, and very seldom, indeed, is the term applied to a first-class hotel.

A CELESTIAL REVENGE.



THE NAUGHTY BOY—"Chinese chew rats."



CHINAMAN—"Me fixer bad boy, alle same."



CHINAMAN—"Melion man velly much smart."



NAUGHTY BOY—"Oh, what fun! I'll give that a pull that'll make him see stars."



CHINAMAN (touching the button—"Mell can buy no more monkey, you bet."