EVOLUTION OF A BELL BOY

Process Full of the Hardest Kind of Hard Knocks.

DOES MUCH HOPING BEFORE HE FLIES

People Give Him Whatever They Choose and He Has to Take It, Whether He Likes It or Not.

"Front!" It is the large man with the diplomatic smile and the aldermanic curve to his vest who speaks. He is the manager of the hotel, and his terse call, apparently addressed to the inkwell brings to the desk, with more or less promptness, a specimen of the genius Bell Hop. Bell Hop is not Latin. Neither is the hop himself. He may be almost anything else, white or black, but he is not Latin, for Latin is ancient and the bell hop is modern-extremely modern. The name originated in the hopper's assumed ability to flit about as the sparrows do. The boy himself origi-

pates-anywhere! In the larger hotels of Omaha a total of about fifty bell hops, or, more politely, bell boys, are employed. Of these not half are known by name to their employers, and not a dozen have been troubled for any more detailed account of themselves than the name of the last place they worked. In some instances they never really have worked anywhere and evince a reluctance to break themselves in. Such do not last long. Sometimes the recruit has worked but never before in a hotel. The development of such a boy, his initiation into the mysteries of the business and his advancement to a position of such responsibility that he draws a good salary, wears good clothes and smokes good cigars right along is a process more interesting than the evo lution of the butterfly from the caterpillar. When He First Applies.

When a new boy applies at a hotel for a Palmer house in Chicago when the town job he is invited to go to the manager, the was still in knee pants. Ed Fitzgerald left clerk, the bell captain or the deuce. If it the land of fresh fish and clambakes to is the latter he generally exits to marvel learn the west's way of handling the food at the coldness of the world. If it is either and shelter business. Dan Bales' first stunt of the former and he happens to apply at | was with an office broom over at Carroll, the right time he is sized up, given some Ia. Jay Ross was on the bench within the scriptural admonition to guide his conduct easy recollection of people still very young. and a uniform which was made for some other boy and which fits him usually like a second-hand bargain. Then he takes his place on the bench reserved for his crew and the process of sophistication begins. The manager teaches him his place, the clerks teach him his duties and the older boys teach him to "wind up the elevator with a crank," seem busy when he isn't and smoke cigarettes off watch. Later, from all of them he learns how to favorably impress a guest who looks like easy diminutive valet who works when others money, how to part his hair in the middle with his fingers, how to know much sometimes and nothing at all some other times how to make a \$15 suit look like it might have cost \$30, how to jolly the maids when the housekeeper isn't about, how to reverse a double collar and how to keep out of the way of persons who make it disagreeable for him. When he has learned all these things, in weeks or in months, he has be come a professional bell hop, with a salary of from \$5 to \$15 a month, his board and the privilege of taking everything that is

Record for Tips.

In this latter matter of tips, it is not always the largest house that a boy finds most profitable. In recent years the best known record was in a house of less than 100 rooms, but in which one hustler made May, 1898, \$48.35. He was a frugal young man and he kept books for himself. S day he may own the house, or better still, the bar.

From bell boy the usual orner of promotion is to bell captain, whose duty is simply to keep account of the work and behavior of the subordinate lads on the bench. Next in line is the position of mail and key clerk, which gives the youth his first chance behind the desk, his first opportunity to assume some dignity and his first experience at talking a guest into believing that he is satisfied with the accommodations whether he is or not. From mail and key clerk the steps upward are few, but long and hard to take. Night clerk, room cierk, manager or assistant, lessee or pro-

How rapidly a boy takes these strides depends somewhat on circumstances but largely on the boy himself. If he can stay sober seven days a week and stay awake seven nights a week and still look pleasant eternally and always, a clerkship will come To go higher he must have business ability of no common kind along with his other virtues. Many good clerks there are, but good managers are few and successful proprietors still fewer.

What Some Others Have Done. Bellboys with ambition find some in centive in the careers of a few who now occupy good positions in Omaha hotel Rome Miller caught hold of the lower rung of the ladder when he was 13 years old and had a cash capital of considerable less than a dollar. A. S. Lee took chin. his academic course in a stewarding department into which he forced his way on a maiden said, demurely. meat and game wagon. H. B. Peters' long and classic legs used to bear him up and down hotel stairs with a pitcher of ice water in each hand and eight room numboiled shirts and the other distinctions of waist, instantly!" the histelry that is modern. Dick Johnson was But he didn't.

Trouble begins with the back,

'Tis the first symptom of kidney ills.

The aches and pains of a bad back

Are the kidneys' call for help,

A remedy for kidneys only.

Endorsed by Omaha people.

Will cure every kidney ill.

Any bladder trouble.

Neglect the warning.

Quickly follow.

Newspaper

He says in part:

War Fleet A Feature of the Spanish-

Edward Marshall, one of the war correspondents who saw active service in Cuba in 1898 and was severely wounded in one of the battles preceding the capture of Santiago, relates in Pearson's Magazine interesting facts about the operations and the cost of the newsgathering fleet in the war,

"Within a few days after the destruction of the Maine correspondents from all parts of the country were rushed to the scene of the disaster. The news-reading public demanded every possible item of information regarding the affair, the grave import of which was immediately appreciated. But the Spanish officials soon instituted a censorship so rigorous that very little information percolated through the cable from Havana. To cope with the situation a New its dispatches sent by boat from the Cuban coast to Key West, where they were put upon the wires and sent direct to the newspaper offices. The other papers were not slow to adopt this plan and soon a large fleet of tugs, yachts and small steamers were plying between the island and United States territory. This was the beginning

The work of following the movements of the squadrons under command of Acting Rear Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley, and of attempting to locate the whereabouts of the fleet sent across the Atlantic by the Spanish government, afforded plenty of occupation for all these press boats and for the scores of correspondents that they carried. Manifestly the only way to be absolutely certain of obtaining all the news was to keep track not only of the large fleets, but also of the detached vessels which were sent along the coast for patrol duty, and the newspaper boats had to make daily trips to Key West in order

a mail and key clerk at the patriarchal

Billy Anderson must have commenced

sometime and somewhere, but so long ago

that he himself has forgotten and modern

In the hotel business a pull helps

mightily, but there is always a practical

advantage in having first caught hold of

the rope at the lowest knot and where it is

real work to hold on. And this reflection

play, climbs stairs while other ride, treads

gloomy halls while other sleep, tempers

tually succeeds only by hustling while oth-

PALACINE OIL, high grade safety light.

common, every-day bellboy-that

history fails to give it.

ers loaf.

of the first fleet of newsgathering vessels

to put their dispatches upon the cable To patrol a coast line as great as that of Cuba (the island is over 100 miles long) taking place within its limits, was an extremely difficult matter. The plan adopted by most of the press representatives was to follow up the fleet, keeping the flagship in sight until a bombardment or some other event of news importance took place; then to make a dash for Key West, put the dispatches on the wire, and, returning, pick up the fleet as soon as possible. This method involved glorious opportunities for "beats," Not only this, but there were often exciting races between the boats to get the wire at Key West.

The cables leaving from that port were always overcrowded during the progress of York newspaper devised the plan of having the war. There was a great amount of government matter to be transmitted and government dispatches invariably took the precedence of all others. With the correspondents it was "first come first served." and the man who got in late, no matter how important his dispatch, was not likely to have it printed in his paper the next day. There were occasions when rival tugs came racing into Key West with their steam gauges registering a dangerous pressure, and some of the correspondents serving as stokers and feeding portions of the woodwork of the vessel into the furnace.

There were some exciting episodes among the experiences of the men who carled these dispatches. On some of the boats oil in coal burned in the furnaces, the corre- boat at Cape Haitien. spondents preferring to take the chances of blowing their boats up rather than risk being "beaten" by some rival news-gatherer. The hoats were most of them small, alget good tugs, on two occasions chartered ting the same news.

veritable ocean steamships and used them as dispatch boats for his newspaper. Of course these ships had little to fear from and to know every event of importance the weather in the Guif of Mexico, but the smaller craft frequently encountered real danger in crossing from points of action to far-distant cable stations. Many of the tugs were without decent sleeping accommodations, and the hardships of the newspaper men who manned them were severe. Nor did the weather present the only dangers which the dispatch-boats encountered. I know of one case-that of the New York Sun tugboat Simpson, at Guantanamo

-when the boat went into the harbor for

news, and came out with anywhere from

twenty to thirty holes made by Spanish

bullets in its upper works.

A good indication of the amount of money spent by American newspapers during the Spanish-American war might be found in certain entries on the books of the New York Herald. For good reasons the Herald kept no deposits of money in any one of the islands of the West Indies except those in the Danish group. As much as \$10,000 was deposited there at a time, to be drawn on by the Herald correspondents, and at one time the Herald owed the Boston Fruit company as much as \$30,000, which had been drawn from the Port Antonio office of that company by the Herald correspondents, who had credit with this concern. The New York Journal spent on the war alone barrels was considered a necessary part of an average of \$121,000 a month. At one the vessel's outfit, and danger point or no time one of the Journal's correspondents danger point, it was poured freely over the spent \$27.50 a ton for coal for a dispatch-

The story of the battle between the American and Spanish fleets at Santiago cost the New York Journal \$10,000 in one day, and the New York Herald and the New though one editor, finding that he could not. York World spent almost as much in get-

Trials of an Ohio Editor Who Resembled the Late President.

CHASED BY DELEGATIONS OF VOTERS

Tom Merton's Experience with Poli-Fiends Who Mistook Him for Ohio's Favorite Son.

is probably the one sustaining reflection of While President McKinley, in Buffalo was making his strong-willed fight with death there stood in the eager crowds that scanned the buletin boards in Pittsburg. night after night, a man who in feature, complaints while others profit and evenbearing and expression so resembled the stricken president that men who passed that anxious figure started and stared and condered whether their eyes were not playing them false. The man was Thomas Merton, the editor of a Pittsburg evening newspaper and an old and valued friend of the chief executive of the nation. Mr. Merton,



EDITOR MERTON, PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S DOUBLE.

"Because I can see 'no' in your eyes."

"In both of them?"

"Well, don't you-don't you know two ley. bers in his head long before he ever saw negatives are equivalent to an-how dare electric lights, elevators, bartenders with you, sir! Take your arm from around my

Archey, with trembling voice and wabbling | O. The editor is a much younger man; but many strange instances of mistakes, th "Why don't you dare to ask it?" the which journalist and statesman were mistaken for each other, have been recorded. and on more than one occasion Mr. Merton has been forced, to his great embarrassment, publicly to impersonate Mr. McKin-

> On Memorial day, 1892, Mr. McKinley, then governor of Ohio, reached Chicago, where he was to make two addresses, one to members of the Grand Army of the Republic, another in the afternoon to the American Mechanics.

Merton was then dramatic critic of a Chiacquaintance with Mr. McKinley, he was force. sent to find McKinley and get from him, if possible, advance copies of both his speeches pose as Mr. McKinley for us," he fairly for the day. The McKinleys were stopping shouted. at the home of Lafayette McWilliams, a cousin of the president. Merton reached the house with difficulty, being compelled to work his way through a great crowd that then being spoken of as the next president, passed the police lines and rang the doorbell. Orders had been given that Mr. Mc-Kinley should not be disturbed. A colored servant, frowning severely, opened and the frown gave way to a look of consternation. He rutbed his eyes and looked again. One minute before the servant had seen Governor McKinley at breakfast; but here he

seemed to be at the front door. "Take this card to Governor McKinley." said Merton, chuckling to himself over the servant's worried look.

his spook, out dar," was the message delivered to the butler with the card by the colored man. The future president promptly received Merton.

Working for a Scoop.

"Governor," said Merton, "my paper sent me for copies of your addresses for today. We want to get out extras as soon as you begin speaking, and we will put them in

type at once if you will help us." "I have no addresses prepared," replied Mr. McKinley. "On the way over I jotted down some points, and hope to have an hour before time to go to the meeting in order get them in better shape." Merton's face fell. The governor noticed

WILLIAM M'KINLEY'S DOUBLE his disappointment, thought hard for a mo-"We'll work this address out together and

right now. Let's take these notes and see what can be done with them." With his notes in his hands the governor

began an address to an audience of one. Around and around the great easy chair in the library he strode, speaking rapidly and with fire, seemingly forgetting that he was not addressing a large gathering, while his audience furiously pursued him with the angles and pothooks of stenography. Presently the speech was finished. "How's that, Mr. Merton?"

Merton sought in vain for a suitable expression of thanks. Before he could find it the future president said:

"Well, come on-the afternoon address. In a moment he was racing along, outlining his second effort of the day. Just as he had got fairly into the swing of it there came an unlooked for interruption. After a turn, in his pacing up and down, that brought him facing the window, the orator broke off short in the middle of a sentence and uttered these surprising

"Look out! Here is trouble." "Here is trouble," murmured the reporter

as he mechanically embodied the words in his written characters. Then realizing that it was not part of

the speech he looked up astonished. Mr. McKinley was half way to the door. There was a smile-it was perhaps more of a grin-on his face. "Goodby; don't let them scare you," he said, pointing to the long window open-

ing on the lawn, and was gone. Wheeling around, Mercon beheld what the standard bearer seemed to him half the population of Cook his notes and jumped up, but the time for

escape was past. A six-footer strode through the window, seized his hand and began to pump-handle it energetically. "How are you, Major McKinley? I hope to see you President of the United States

"But I am not-" "Ah, Misther McKinley, Oi'm fer ye fer moved. pope or prisident or anything," interrupted a warm-hearted Irishman, getting posses sion of Merton's disengaged hand.

Other men were close behind, and there was one woman who demanded, with shrill iteration, an autograph. Merton edged toward the door through which the real Mc Kinley had deserted. Seizing the opportunity he made a dash, slammed the door after him, and fled to a secluded retreat beneath the staircase, where he remained till the police had cleared out the remainder of his reception party. His paper had a "scoop" on Mr. McKinley's morning speech, but the afterenon effort did not appear in full. The crowd had come too

Merion at Canton. In the famous "front porch" campaign at

Canton in 1896 Merton played a considerable part. He had been sent by a newspaper to report the campaign from that Here he was frequently photographed as the candidate, and many of the daily and weekly papers pictures of that period purporting to be photographs of Mr. McKinley are really reproductions of Merton's face and figure, taken with the tacit consent of Mr. McKinley, who once remarked that these counterfeit presentments were "just as lifelike and rather better looking than the real article." Five hundred people, all of whom knew Merton personally, saw him do his first pesing of this sort. A famous publication which has always prided itself upon the accuracy of its pictures, sent a corps of men to Canton in the early days of the campaign to get up a big pictorial issue. They arrived on Saturday afternoon, only to learn that the candidate was not feeling well and would probably not be about before dusk. While bewailing this delay the leader of the picture corps saw cago newspaper, but owing to his personal Merton passing and captured him by main

"I want you to get up on the porch and

The newspaper man thought the fellow crazy and began to back away when he saw him take off his long Prince Albert coat. The matter was explained to Merhad gathered to catch a glimpse of the man ten. In a few minutes, dressed in the artist's coat and silk hat, he mounted the steps of the McKinley home and while the owner and future president slumbered inside, he posed for pictures which afterward became famous. Mr. McKinley told the day following of the incident, laughed heartily and when the pictures appeared a week later he declared they were among the best he had ever had taken.

Embarrassing Attention.

During the campaign there were many stretched. other situations more or less embarrassing tor the time to Merton. On several oc-"Dar's Mr. McKinley's twin brother, or casions he was stopped on the street by come in to see Mr. McKinley and present their compliments. There was a freight agent named Martin at Canton whose special delight was to point out Merton to

> "There's Major McKinley now," he would say. "He always denies his identity when strangers tackle him. But don't let that bluff you. It's only his modesty.'

Then the strangers would beset Merton in spite of his protests, to his own wrath and the glee of the station agent. morning in question a delegation of per-haps 100 enthusiastic republicans from an adjoining county reached Canton, with that. We've got to have this thing fixed up starting up from the station to the McKin- about it. You're the man that owns the pa- didn't know President McKinley's picture.

Dewey & Stone Furniture Co.

1115 and 1117 Farnam Street.

A WEEK OF BARGAINS

The tremendous selling of the last four weeks has left us with a good many odd pieces-most of them only one of a pattern, which we do not care to mix in with our regular stock. Below is a partial list. The prices are made to sell every article before Saturday night.

Chiffoniers, E	tc.	Dressers a
Former	Reduced	Former
Price.	Price.	Price.
7.00 oak Chiffonier	\$ 4.95	\$16.50 antique Dre
9.00 quart. oak Chiffonier	6.00	15.00 antique Dre
18.00 golden oak Chiffonier	with	39.00 polished oa
mirror	12.75	28.00 mahogany I
20.00 mahogany Chiffonier		28.00 mahogany 1
mirror		32.00 mahogany I
25.00 mahogany Chiffonier v		50.00 mahogany I
mirror		The same of the sa
30.00 mahogany Chiffonier		-
mirror		Con
40.00 mahogany Chiffonier	with -	Former
mirror	24.00	Price.
38.00 bird's-eye maple C		\$26.00 Box Couch
fonier with mirror		16.00 Fint Couch
	E.E. E. E. BONDON NO.	25.00 Velours Co.

China Cases

Forme	er.				Reduced
Price	(4)				Price.
\$16.50	golden	onk	China	Case	\$12.75
24.00	golden	oak	China	Case	14.00
23.00	golden	oak	China	Case	16.50
26.50	golden	oak	China	Case	19.75
37.50	golden	oak	China	Case	25.00
40.00	golden	osk	China	Case	29.00
50.00	golden	oak	Crystal	Case	37.50
50.00	Flemis	h oa	k Chins	Case	29.00

Buffets	
Former	Reduced
Price.	Price.
\$10.00 quartered oak Buffet	\$ 5.00
20.00 quartered oak Buffet	15.00
23.00 quartered oak Buffet	17.50
32.00 Combination China	Case
and Buffet	23.00
36.00 quartered oak Buffet	29.00

45.00 quartered oak Buffet 37.50

and Bureaus

		44.000.000.000
Price		Price.
\$16.50	antique Dresser	\$11.00
15.00	antique Dresser	9.73
39.00	polished oak Dresser	28.50
28.00	mahogany Dresser	20.50
28.00	mahogany Dresser	19.75
	mahogany Dresser	
50.00	mahogany Dresser	31.00
	Caustina	
	Couches	
Forme	r	Reduced

57.00 L	eather	Couch	****	 42.50
17.00 B 47.00 L				
27.00 Ta				
25.00 V	elours	Couch		 18.00

Formet	r.		Reduced
Price.			Price.
\$18.00	golden	oak	Extension
			\$10.75
23.00	golden	oak	Extension
Tab	e	*****	15.50
25.00	golden	oak	Extension
Tabl	d	*****	
20.00	gelden	oalc	Extension
Tabl	e		19.75
29.00	golden	oak	Extension
Tabl	e	*****	19.00
35.00	golden	oak	Extension
Tabl	e		26.00
70.00	golden c	nak (r	ound) Ex-
tens	ion Table	e	54.50
37.50 1	lemish :	oak (s	quare) Ex-
tens	on Table	e	19.75

Sideboards

Price				Price.	
\$26.00	golden	onk	Sideboard	\$17.	30
30.00	golden	oak	Sideboard	22.	50
29.50	golden	oak	Sideboard	21.	10
45.00	golden	onk	Sideboard	34.	Ů0
54.00	golden	oak	Sideboard	43.	50
47.00	golden	oak	Sideboard	rece 25.	00
50.00	golden	oak	Sideboard	38.	00
68.00	golden	oak	Sideboard	erra 49.	00
65.00	Flemis	h oal	k Sideboare	1 34.	50

Miscellaneous

Former Re	educed
Price.	rice
\$30.00 cak Secretary	\$17.50
45.00 mahogany Secretary	29.50
17.00 Combination Book Case.	11.75
50.00 oak Book Case	31.00
15.00 oak Hall Scat	8.75
15.00 oak Hall Rack	9.75
17.50 oak Hall Rack	9.75
7.50 oak Childs' Bed	4.50
45.00 Brass Bed	31.00
55.00 Brass Bed	38.50
65.00 Turkish Rocker	49,00
11.00 oak Music Cabinet	7.75
24.00 Morris Chair	15.00
19.00 Vernis Martin Parlor	
Table	9.75
10.00 oak Parlor Table	
4.00 mahogany Parlor Table	3.00
10.00 mahogany Parlor Table	6.50
30.00 Vernis Martin Music Cabi	-
net	20.00
6.50 mahogany finish Music	
Cabinet	4.25
27.50 Flemish Parlor Desk	23.50

If you don't see what you want in above list-you'll find it here among the marked down goods.

PLAIN Dewey & Stone Furniture Co. PRICE

ley residence when the mischievous station agent came along. Far up the street he had spied Merton coming down and he hailed

'Well, the major ain't at home now," ob-

"Going up to Major McKinley's?"

But you're in luck," he added, pointing to Merton, "for here he comes now." Martin dodged behind a wagon. The

found himself surrounded by a crowd of gaily decked country voters. The band screeched a welcome and stopped. Before Merton could start to run the spokesman advanced with a roll of parchment and began an address to Major McKinley, Merton glanced round helplessly and caught sight of Martin, who, by this time, had mounted the top of the wagon and was almost in spasms of joy. Merton turned wroth and

stopped the speechmaker, saying: "I'm not Mr. McKinley, my good man You have been imposed on." The spokesman glared at Merton and blurted out:

"Why ain't you Mr. McKinley?" This was a hard one. Merton floundered trying to explain that he was the victim of a joke, but the spokesman would have none of it. He pointed to the life-size picture of McKinley on their banner and asked Merton if he dare deny, in the face of such proof, that he was Mr. McKinley. He grew both angry and loud. He declared that the supposed McKinley was trying to throw down the voters from that end of the state by declining to recognize them. He said the county from which they have now come had always stood by McKinley, but they didn't want to be made sport of in this

way. Straightening the Tangle. Merton was in a cold sweat by this time. So was Martin. The last thing either of them wanted was to lose votes for Mr. Mc-Kinley. So Martin came down from his wagon and between him and Merton the tangle was straightened out, but it was not until the delegation saw Mr. McKinley and Merton together in the same yard that afternoon that they were completely satis-

As long as Merton stayed in Canton he was the victim of encounters of the following sort. He would be approached by a lot of visitors, who would scan him closely before the boldest of them would venture to advance and extend his hand, saying: "I beg your pardon, but you are-

"No, sir; I am not," Merton would reply wearily.

"Is it possible that I am mistaken in-"Yes, etr; it is. More than possible. And if you'd been asked that question as many times as I have you'd be pretty sick of it." and away he would go, leaving his interlocutor still doubting. It got so that anyone could put him to ignominious flight by merely approaching him with hand out Some years ago Merton went into the

office of a big Ohio newspaper where a life size picture of President McKinley was one delegations from outside towns who had of the prominent wall fixtures: While he was waiting two people who had evidently not been long in the town came in. They glanced at the picture, then at Merton. One of them came up and, without any preliminaries, began to talk business. Merton saw there was some mistake and told him I was never in this office until a few minto speak to some one connected with the utes ago. I don't know what you're talking paper.

"Don't you own this paper?" said the stranger. "No. Sorry to say, I don't," replied Mer-

"Now, what's the use of you telling me

Brownell Hall

Instructors graduates of colleges recognized as among the first in America. Gives served Martin. "He's gone out for a walk. good general education and also prepares for any college open to women. Principal's certificate admits to coilege without examination. Excellent advantages in music, art, modern languages, Latin, Greek, leader of the delegation spoke a few hur- natural sciences and mathematics. Music: ried words to the band, which struck up Miss Ware, three years a pupil of the late "Hail to the Chief," and the procession Oscar Raif, Berlin, Germany. Thoroughness insisted upon as essential to charac-Merton, unconscious of impending trouble, ter- building. Three distinct departmentswas brought up with a round turn and primary, preparatory and academic. Physical training by professional instructor. School reopens September 16. Terms mod-erate. Send for catalogue. Address Miss Macrae, principal, Omaha.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Your-Fortune Told Free

Is your office cold in winter?

If it is, the best thing you can do is to move-and move now. It may save you some doctors' bills, to say nothing of annoyance and discomfort.

The Bee Building

is the warmest-best heated -best ventilated - best-inevery-respect building in

R. C. Peters & Co. Rental Agents

Ground Floor Bee Bldg.



MILCOX TANSY PILLS
Monthly Regulator. Sale and Sure. Never
Falls. Druggists or by Mail. Price. \$2
Sand for Woman's Saleguard (free).
Sold by SHERMAN & Mocconnelly
DRUG Co., S. W. Cer. 16th and Dod. Sts., Omaha, Neb.

per and we know it. You've published that story and you know it's a lie. You-" "What do you mean by telling me I lie" about and I guess you don't either," roured

Merton, now thoroughly angry. "What are they doing with your picture up there, if you're not the whole thing here?" shouted the subscriber, pointing to President McKinley's likeness on the wall. Merton walked out into the world. He their brass band and banners. They were and there's no use of you trying to tell lies had no words to waste on the man who

H. F. PETRIE,

The Well-Known House Mover of Omnha, Says He Would Not Take \$7.00 a Bottle for It.

OMAHA, Nov. 12, 1900. CRAMER CHEMICAL CO., Albany, N. Y.

I believe that Cramer's Kidney Cure will never fail to effect a cure. If I could not get it for less I would willingly pay \$7.00 a bottle for it. Some time ago the doctors told me that my kidneys were in a very bad condition, and gave me medicine, but instead of getting better I got worse. My sleep was impaired. I was told by a friend who had used Cramer's Kidney Oure that it cured him. I bought a bottle and was delighted to notice the effect. Relief came at once, and I firmly believe that of all the medicine I have taken none did so much good as Cramer's Kidney Cure. H. F. PETRIE. House Mover, 28th and Webster Sts.

FREE SAMPLE FOR ALL. If you will send your address to the Cramer Chemical Co., Albany, N. Y., they will send you a sample bottle, free.

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Re-No-May Powder

relieves and cures all disorders of the feet due to excessive perspiration. Price 50 Cents.

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LOST VITALITY.



Thirty years practice has enabled me to produce a positive cure for Weak men. I restore Losy Vitality, and quickly cure Gonorance, Giler, and the effects of Excesses, Shun "Free Prescription," "Electrical Appliance," & "C. O. D." Quacks. Don't expectsomathing for nothing, a cure is worth all the world to you. Mail me a full description of your you some valuable advice, ress, N. M. Sheaman, M. D.

case and I will send you some valuable advice, strictly private. Address, N. B. Sherman, M. D., Marshall, Mich. Box No. 10.

At All Drug Stores, 50 Cents-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y

Mr. J. Flick of 1608 Cass stree t, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are

the best remedy I ever used for kidney complaints. A friend of mine

recommended them to me and I procured them at Kuhn & Co.'s drug

store. I was troubled for several years with sharp pains when stooping

and the irregular action of the kidney secretions, especially at night,

caused me much misery. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me complete satis-

faction. They are so mild you hardly know you are taking them, yet

they cure. I have advised friends to use them and in all cases good

Frouble Begins

Urinary disorders—diabetes—Bright's disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills