



In Our New Patent
"Easy-Opening-Box"
"Twist the Coin"

2 IN 1

SHOE POLISHES

Black, Tan and White
10c

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y. HAMILTON, ONT.

CONTRACTS LET FOR REBUILDING BRIDGES

Continued From First Page

The company, for \$2,400.

All of the bridge companies are to enter into bond within ten days, and are to take county warrants bearing six per cent interest, payable annually. The payments to the Trinity Co. are to be \$300. per annum besides the interest to the Missouri Bridge and Iron Co. \$200. per annum; and to Austin Bros., \$600. per annum. No money is to be paid until February 10th 1915. According to this the east bridge will have been paid for in 12 years, the Altair bridge in 13 years, and the north bridge in 14 and 1 years. The warrants to Austin Bros. will not be subject to redemption before the date specified in each warrant, but those to the other companies can be paid on or before that time.

The bridges as planned are considered to be as good as any ever erected by any county, and by waiting until this time to make the contracts, several thousand dollars have been saved to the taxpayers, as the great demand for bridge work just after the flood of December enable the companies to dictate their own prices and terms.

These contracts have no connection with the proposed increase of road tax to be voted upon, further than that the increased levy will enable the court to pay for the bridges without cutting down the road work in other sections of the county, while if the tax levy is not carried, the bridges are to be paid for out of the present levies. If the proposed tax is levied, one half of it will pay for the bridges, while the other half will be divided among the four road precincts.

NOTICE—I now have a licensed embalmer to look after my undertaking business, and when in the need of the services of such a man, he can be secured at a moment's notice. A full line of coffins, and everything carried by a first class undertaking establishment. Phone 64, night or day.

Bamboo Fishing Poles.—Calvert's Drug Store.

SUNSET CENTRAL LINES

TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND

Train No. 1 Due to leave 10:10 a. m.
 Train No. 9 Due to leave 2:15 p. m.
 Train No. 7 Due to leave 2:28 a. m.

EAST BOUND

Train No. 2 Due to leave 3:15 p. m.
 Train No. 8 Due to leave 3:45 p. m.
 Train No. 10 Due to leave 4:45 a. m.

N. C. NEY

Local Agent

Home Life in Slavery Times.

Before the civil war, the Southern home was a little world in itself; the plantation, a little industrial center, operating in a crude way such industries as condensed milk, the plantation self-sustaining. The institution of slavery made this so. The cultivation of social amenities was not neglected, but did not go to the extreme oneses nowadays—an extreme that subordinates the home to the chase for ephemeral pleasure and hollow show. There was an utter absence of that ignoble rivalry as to who should be accounted the most resplendent social luminary. The consequence of according the home paramount thought was better homes, more attractive homes, more luxurious homes, more enjoyable homes, developed to an extent as to make them, indeed, the acme of comfort and a veritable arcadium from which the world was excluded. There were no so-called "functions" imposed upon ante bellum society that required observance to obviate social obliteration. "Card parties" had not been discovered before the war. These time-killers and home alienators are an evolution of modern feminism unknown to the matrons of the olden time. They had no time to spare from the ordinary supervision of the home to devote to such weaners from bounden duty. In their stead were the magnificent dinners and suppers, the remembrance of which puts to blush the makeshift delicate refreshments of modern social functions—filmy shadows in lieu of satisfying substance. Then there was no substitution of formality for food, as is the case nowadays; no elaborate and purse-straining dressing to take the place of that atmosphere of elegance and refinement that prevailed the old Southern home; no "receiving line" to supplant the matron of the olden time and deprive her of according her guests a hearty and sincere welcome in her own inimitable way. Frank, free, enjoyable intercourse was found where modern frigidity and insincerity now prevail. The most brilliant woman intellectually was paid the homage of the circle she graced, not the best dressed woman. There were few dolts and duffers among the womanhood of the Old South. They were all highly educated and accomplished and presided over their homes with that queenly grace and dignity characteristic of her type. She compelled homage because she deserved it. She was never known "to rush in where angels fear to tread." She was too modest and self-respectful.

On the masculine side, of the social question, it was observed that "worth made the man and the want of it the fellow." The man of money, destitute of character, did not enter into the best society. "The jingling of the guineas did not help the hurt

that honor feels" and blaze a way to social recognition. A passport of similar character is needed nowadays to extirpate the noxious weeds that choke the growth of a healthful society. Unless one's record was clear and one's character unimpaired, he or she need not knock for admission into the best circles of Southern society. The bars were up against such and remained so. Pride of lineage, pride of achievement, pride of position, had much to do with toning society. Of course, there were coteries that did not observe the higher ideals that governed the best society. In many such, especially in the country where these coteries were numerically small, gambling and drinking among the men were not accounted grave misdemeanors and were condoned and encouraged as antidotes for the ennui that brooded over the humdrum country life of ante bellum days. Of course, these harmful pastimes made worthless sons of misguided sires and their evil effects were not fully appreciated until after hostilities ceased, when the total unfitness of these sons to cope with the changed conditions wrought by the war became evident and distressing. These sons were never educated to think; to work, to devise a scheme to rely upon self, with the result that they found themselves totally incapacitated to manage and direct their estates committed to their care. They made a brilliant record as soldiers; they proved utter failures as civilians working

ing out new economic problems. The sons of ante bellum toilers—the men who owned few or no slaves—are the men who are now directing the affairs of state and will continue to do it.—Crystal Springs (Miss.) Meteor.

Nottawa News Notes

The Days' Reeds, Eignus, Comps, Boydens, Gowen and Caylor saw East Bernard defeat Beasley eleven to two in a baseball game at East Bernard Sunday. East Bernard will play Wallis at East Bernard next Sunday.

Several from here attended the surprise dance at Mr. Eignus' Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Hale and Menton Eignus.

Mrs. A. W. Caylor is in San Antonio visiting with Mr. Caylor who is still in the hospital, but is improving nicely.

Miss Irene Gowen spent Saturday, the guest of Miss Gove.

Ray Eignus and Mrs. Hale are visiting in San Antonio during the carnival.

Menton Eignus returned to his home in Illinois Sunday.

The N. N. C. meets with Mrs. Cassady the first Saturday in May.

Noah Bennett has returned home from Mexico. He brought a lot of lemons and pineapples with him. He says it is impossible to get help there as all the men are fighting.

The Ladies' Aid will give an entertainment next Saturday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The music will be furnished by the talented musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of Eagle Lake. The following program will be given. Music. Dialogue, Mr. and Mrs. Caylor. Monologue, Mrs. Jack Reed. Duet, Florence and Raymond Reed. Musical farce, "The Minister's Wife." Mesdames Boyden, Darby, Day, Eignus, Miss Gove and Miss Dickerson. Pantomime—Finale—Jackson Way and Hazel Spring.

HURRAH! THEY'RE HERE FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

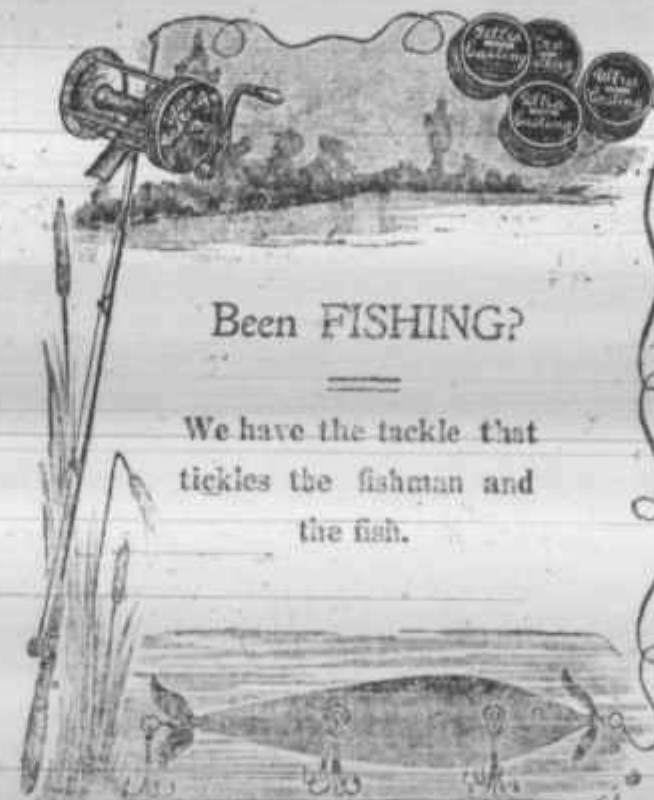
Gentle, blissful, wonderful workers, Hot Springs Liver Buttons are; take one to-night and free the bowels from poisonous waste and gas. You'll feel bright to-morrow. All druggists, 25c.

Be sure and get some, for besides being a wonderful laxative they are a great system tonic. They give you a keen appetite and rid the blood of impurities.

Hot Springs Liver Buttons, Hot Springs Rheumatic Remedy and Hot Springs Blood Remedy for sale by City Drug Store, Eagle Lake.—Adv.

Check Your April Cough

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow; you catch cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish—Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Mo., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or money back. Pleasant—Children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c. and \$1.00, at your Druggists. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Sores.—Adv.



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Do you want the latest in gloves, in mitts, in masks? Do you want the very patterns that the professionals use?



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