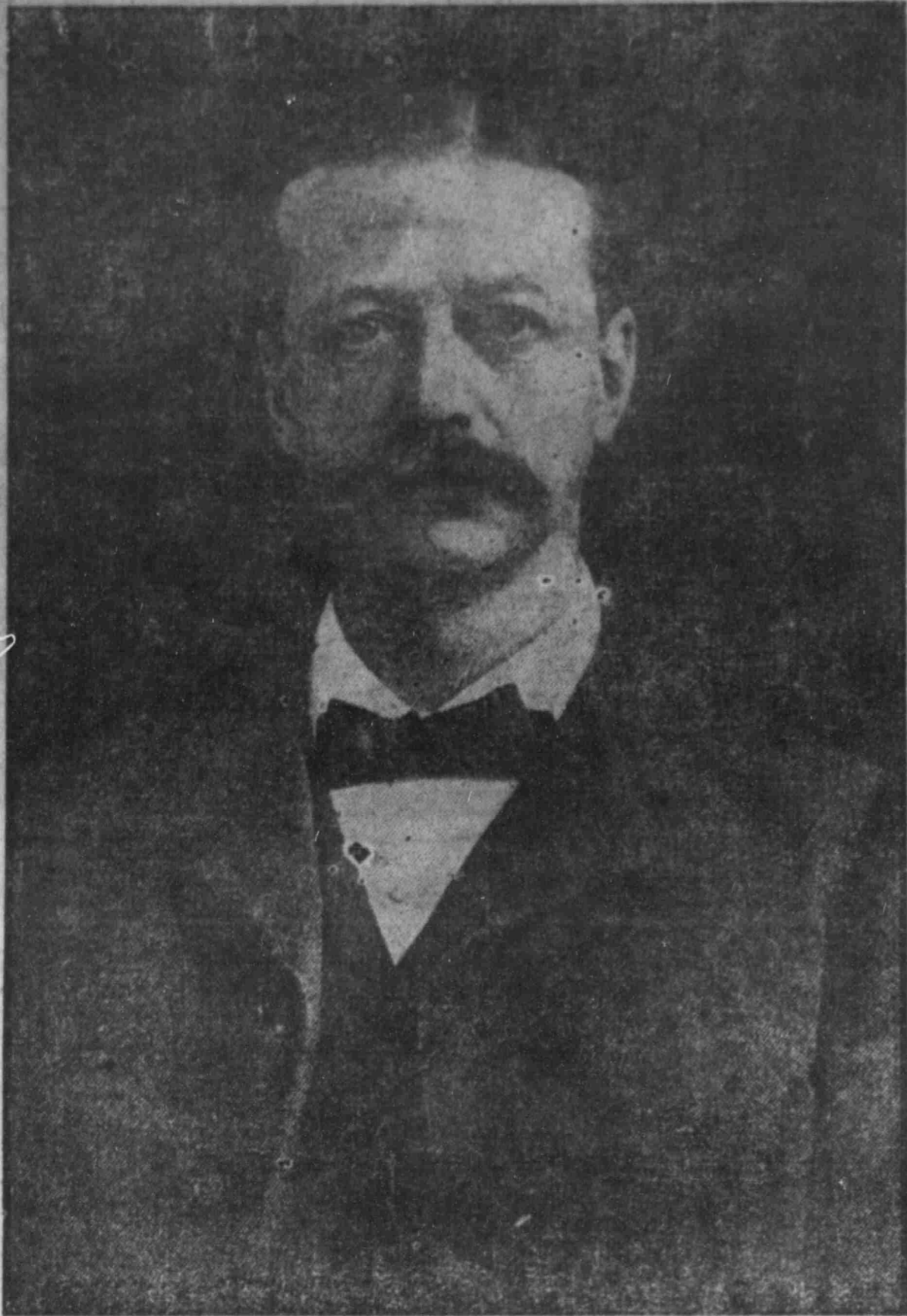


IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



PROFESSOR A. LAWRENCE LOWELL.

The New President of Harvard; For Eight Years Professor of the Science of Government.

**Improved Coffee Urn.**

Any methods adopted by the owners of restaurants and cafes to hasten the service and shorten the time required to fill the customers' orders are always welcomed. The busy business man has no time to spare for his noonday meal, generally forcing

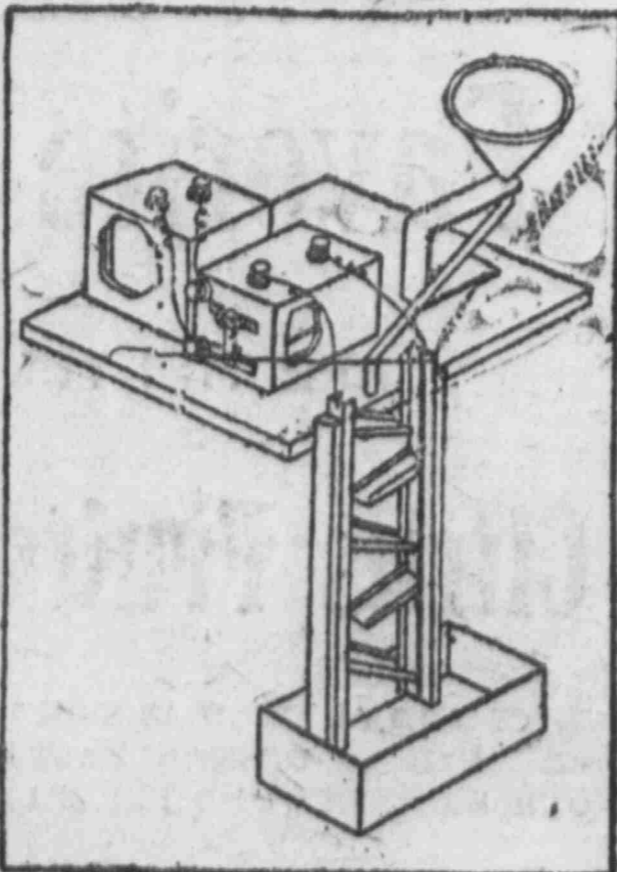


it down as quickly as possible. To facilitate matters a Philadelphian has devised and patented an ingenious attachment for coffee urns which saves a great deal of time and annoyance. This consists of an automatic cut-off attached to the spigot. There is no turning of handles. With an arm full of dishes on one side and an empty cup and saucer in the other, the waiters merely press the cup against the spigot and the coffee runs out. With each pressure on the automatic spigot only enough coffee passes to fill the cup. The time formerly consumed in depositing the cup and turning on the spigot is eliminated. The waiter simply presses the rim of the cup against the spigot and in a few seconds has a cup full of coffee, at the same time retaining the other arm full of dishes.—Washington Star.

The blind population of Great Britain is about 40,000.

**Electric Cream Separator.**

It is now possible to separate cream from milk by the employment of electricity, the process requiring much less time than with the costly cream separators now in use. The process consists in passing an electric current through the milk to be treated, the passage of the current causing the separation of the cream from the milk. The apparatus necessary is shown in the accompanying illustration, the invention of a Kansas City man. The milk is poured into the funnel at the top and drops through the tub onto the inclined chutes, arranged one above the other. Current is supplied from adjacent storage batteries. On its passage down the chutes the milk will alternately be



subjected to positive and negative currents, causing the rapid separation of the particles of cream. The milk and cream will finally drop into the receptacle at the bottom, the cream collecting upon the surface, whence it can be readily removed by skimming.—Washington Star.

**They Invariably Fail.**

One of the great troubles with trial marriages seems to be that they never prove to be satisfactory.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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