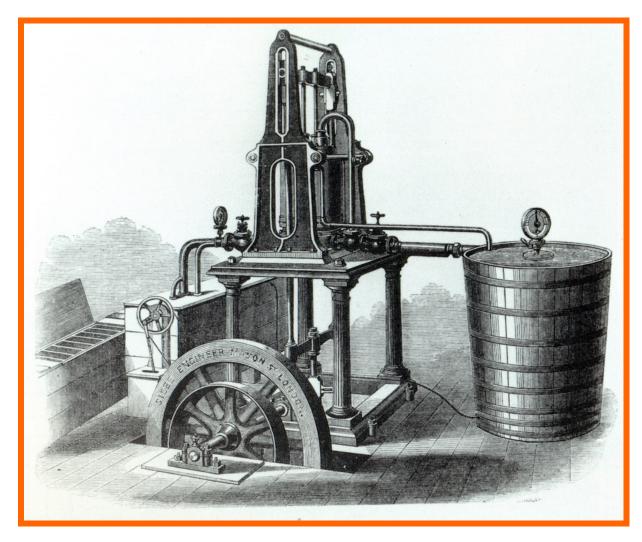
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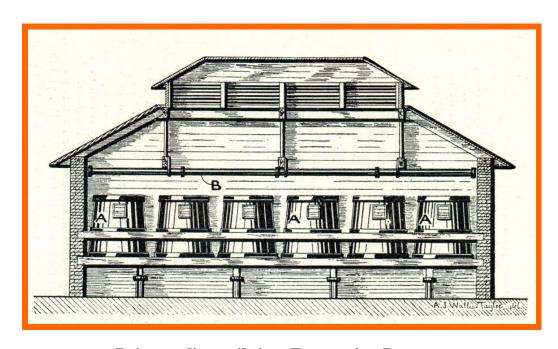


Harrison-Siebe Refrigerating Machine, 1857

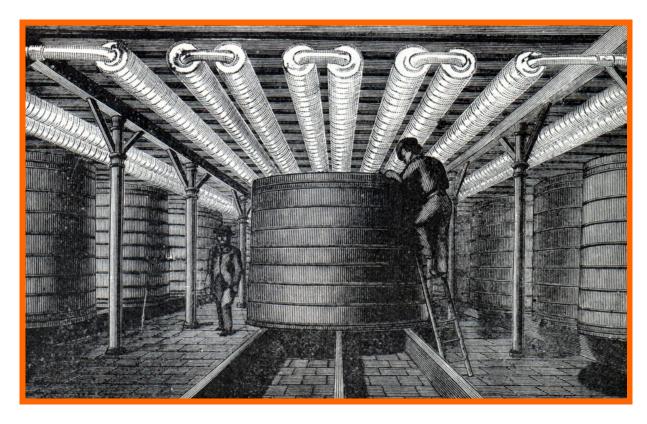
The Scotsman James Harrison, living in Australia, is generally credited with producing the first commercial vapour-compression refrigerating machine in about 1855. He had an improved design manufactured in London by Siebe & Company in 1857, the first of which was sold to the Truman, Hanbury & Buxton Brewery in London

("Heat & Cold: Mastering the Great Indoors," Barry Donaldson & Bernard Nagengast ASHRAE, 1994: CIBSE Heritage Group Collection)

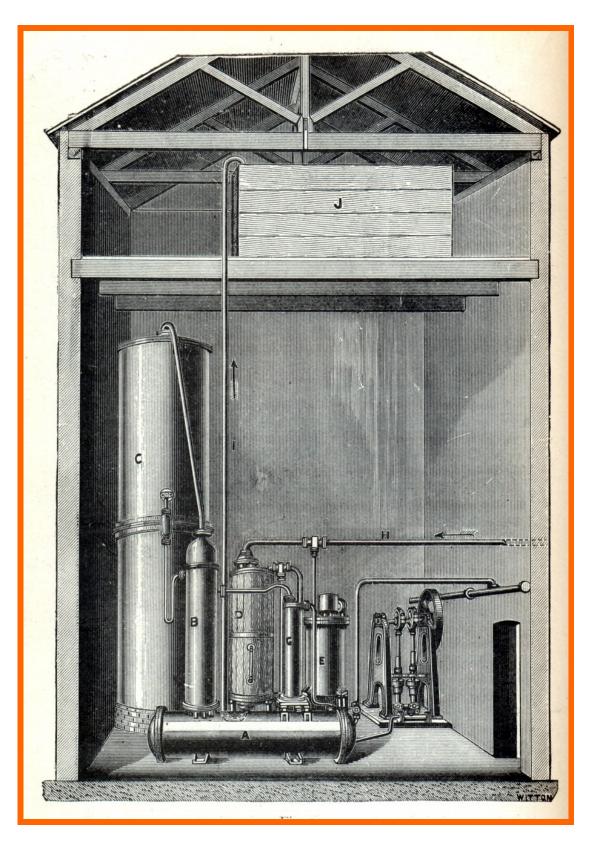
See also "Times of Challenge – The Cold Makers in Australia," Geoffrey C Luscombe, Trans ASHRAE, 1995 and "James Harrison: Pioneering Genius," W R Lang, 2003



Brine cooling coils in a Fermenting Room ("Refrigerating and Ice-Making Machinery," A J Wallis-Tayler, 1902: CIBSE Heritage Group Collection)



Cooling a brewery fermenting room using the De La Vergne patented direct-expansion pipe system ("Refrigerating and Ice-Making Machinery," A J Wallis-Tayler, 1902)



Apparatus for cooling water for refrigerating purposes in a brewery by means of an ammonia absorption machine of the Pontifex-Wood type (WallisTayler)

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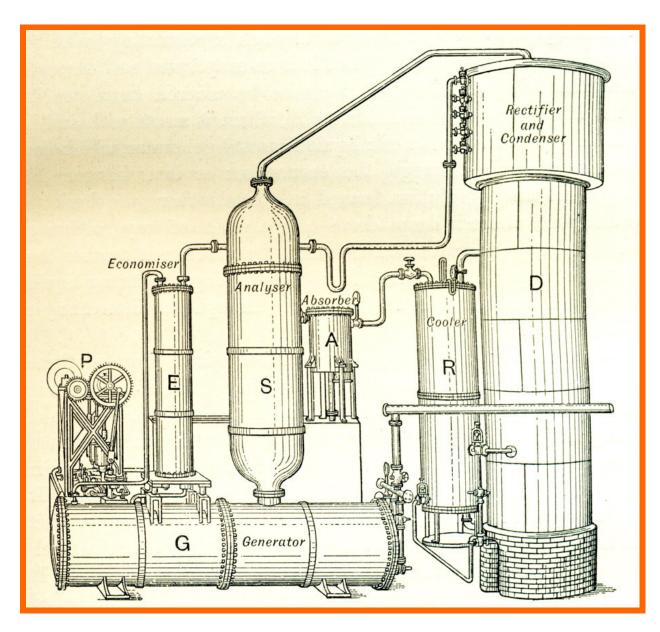
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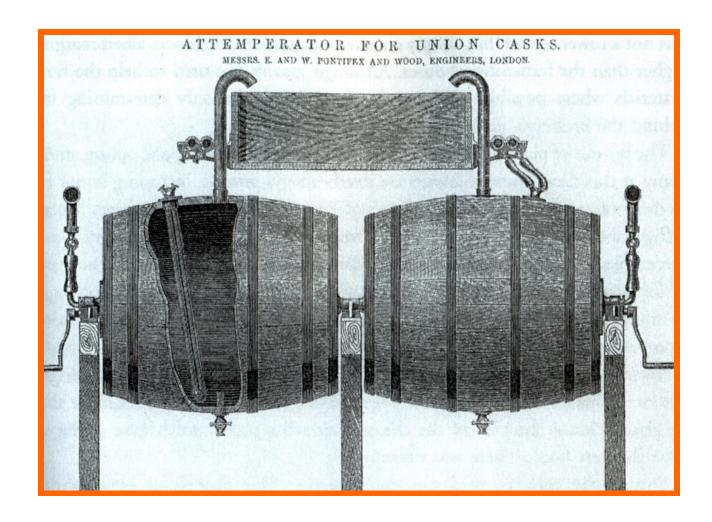
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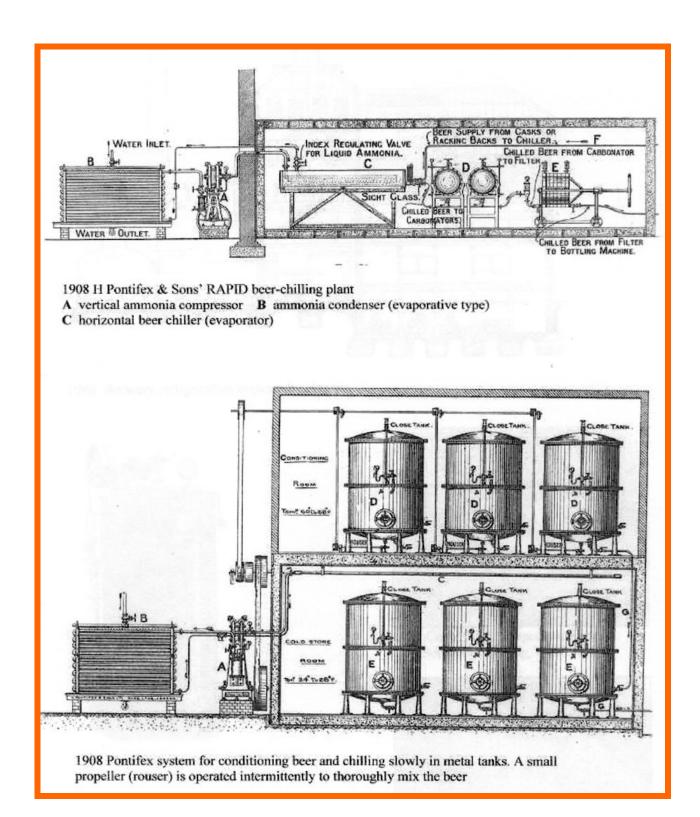
Ammonia absorption refrigerating machine by Pontifex & Wood whose business was carried on by the Haslam Foundry. It is recorded that a similar machine was used for many years at Meux's Brewery having been installed in 1876

("The Mechanical Production of Cold," Sir J A Ewing, 1921: CIBSE Heritage Group Collection, this copy having been owned by J Roger Preston)

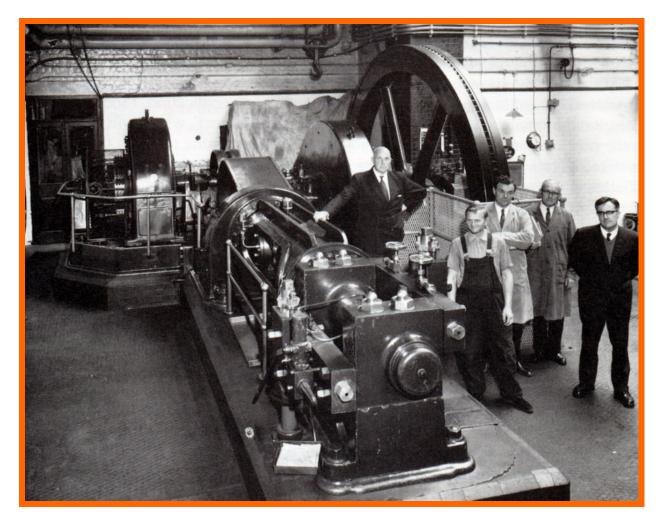


The design of an attemperator for Burton Union casks produced by brewery engineers Pontifex & Wood of London. The attemperator was a system of piping which allowed cold water to be pumped through the wort in order to lower its temperature

("Engineering," December 1868 from "British Breweries," Lynn Pearson, 1999)



Pontifex ammonia refrigerating plant for rapid beer-chilling, 1908



Two horizontal carbon dioxide refrigerating machines supplied to Truman's Brewery in 1912 for beer processing

("Halls of Dartford 1785-1985," Harry Miller, 1985: CIBSE Heritage Group Collection)