

THIEVES VISIT A BARBER SHOP AND RESIDENCE

About 11 o'clock Monday night the barber shop of James McCann was robbed of about \$4 in small change which was in a shaving mug. The thieves entered the shop by a rear window. When Mr. McCann went in his shop Tuesday morning he discovered the blood on the floor and the broken window.

About sixteen razors and other things were found laid out to take along but the robbers tried to have forgotten them. They also tried to enter the barber shop next door, owned by Charles Ohlott, but Val. Gleckner, hearing a noise, went out and the thieves were frightened away.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons and some friends went out autoing Sunday evening and on their return at about 9 o'clock on entering the house found that some one had entered the place. No money or jewelry was missing. After a little while Mr. Simons feeling a little thirsty went to the ice box, but to his sorrow found it cleaned out of everything. The thieves had taken three pounds of butter a case of beer, a lot of meat, radishes and other eatables.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of expressing our heart felt thanks to the many friends for beautiful floral offerings and acts of kindness at the funeral of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Baker also Rev. Mr. Bronson, for his kind words of comfort, and Mr. P. J. Mitchell for his prompt and efficient services.

(Signed)
GRIEVED SONS.

Middlesex Pants Co. Purchased Ground.

The Middlesex Pants Co., have purchased a large piece of ground on Randolph street, in back of the W. C. & E. Co., where they will shortly erect quit a large factory. It is reported that the company will make Carteret their main office after the completion of the building.

BOROUGH VIEWS

Just received a new supply of Borough Views. Over forty selections. On sale at CASALEGGI'S, Chrome, and KOSES' PHARMACY, Colwell street, near Rahway avenue. ju15-tf

WANT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—All improvements. Enquire of Mrs. O. C. Compton, Bryant street. m 9-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE—Corner of First street and Avenue A, eleven rooms. J. S. Olbricht, agent.

HORSE FOR SALE—Fred Hemsel, Second street.

NOTICE—I will meet trains at East Rahway and Port Reading or other points, day or night, by request. B. KAHN, Chrome, N. J., tel. 139-J Roosevelt. o 19-ly

HOUSE TO LET—Five rooms; bath; electric lights. Corner Second street and Avenue A. CHARLES GROMMANN. m 21-tf.

HYER & ARMSTRONG—Attorneys at-law, Rahway National Bank Building Rahway, N. J. Money loaned on Bond and Mortgage. ju-15-y

REAL ESTATE

Lots and Houses for sale. Enquire at Koses' Pharmacy, Colwell street, near Rahway avenue. M. KOSES, agent. ju16-tf

BIG BLAZE AT PORT READING SUNDAY MORNING

Fire broke out in a large double frame house owned by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company, between Port Reading and Chrome, about 9.15 o'clock, Sunday morning, completely destroying it.

The Port Reading volunteer fire department responded to the call as well as the volunteers of the borough of Roosevelt. However, very little could be done to save the dwelling, owing to the lack of water, the only available main being in the creosoting plant, also owned by the P. & R. R. which was nearby. The pressure in the main proving entirely inadequate. The heat of the blaze would not allow the firemen to get very close and the pressure when they moved away would not carry the stream of water to the roof.

The P. & R. then ordered a half dozen engines down on the siding close by and connecting their water tanks together furnished water for another line of hose.

The firemen eventually abandoning hope of saving the building confined their efforts to prevent the spread of the fire to the large amount of railroad ties piled in the yard of the creosoting plant as if the blaze had once started in them the creosoting plant would have been destroyed.

The dwelling was completely destroyed, damage being estimated at about \$5,000.

REGULAR MEETING BOROUGH COUNCIL

There was an ordinance read at the meeting of council Monday night to place sidewalks on Houston street. That being third and final reading, was passed. Recorder Thomas Quinn reported that he sent Joe Ivan to county jail for thirty days and fines amounting to \$72.75 collected; expenses to police, \$3.00; interpreter, \$2.00, making a total of \$5. Chief Charles Morris reported no fires, two drills, April 5 and 24, water pressure being 45, and reported leaky hydrants. Water committee will take care of same.

Report of universal committee being read by the mayor and signed by Mr. Williams, general manager. Reports speaks very well for work done by council of 1911. By a motion of Councilman Grohmann to have that report published in book form by finance committee.

Collector reported \$7,660.09 at hand at closing of last meeting. Since then he paid out \$1,600.50. Boynton Bros. sent in policy to re-insure horses and harness amounting to \$1500. Motion of Otto Staubach to accept policy and to pay premium due. Petition of Sunday closing read by clerk with fifty-nine signers in favor to keep all stores closed on Sundays except drug, candy, fruit and cigar stores. Also petition presented against Sunday closing with sixty-three signers. Some people have signed both petitions. Petitions given to police committee to look things over and report by next meeting.

Letter from American Agriculture and Chemical company read on account of opening Lafayette street in which they state that they will grant all of required land that may be needed to continue said street from Elizabethport to Roosevelt. Mr. Crowell and Mr. Savage also consented, but did not have their communications present. Borough Attorney Peter F. Daly explained the law to that effect in regard to property owners along Woodbridge avenue and that the state or county should improve that street and make it a state or county road. Judge Daly announced that it would be advisable not to close Woodbridge avenue in regard to disavowal of property along said avenue and on account of a public dock. A resolution was passed that the borough attorney and the mayor should see the state road department about the matter and report as early as possible.

A petition to grade Lowell street was presented with signatures of residents of said street by Councilman Mulvihill. By motion of Councilman Schroer said petition was referred to the street and road committee. Jacob Steinberg asked the mayor and council to let the borough team and scraper scrape a certain street on which he owns property and he will pay expenses. Granted.

Borough Engineer F. F. Simons presented a map of Bryant and Third streets of which he was authorized at last meeting. The mayor, council and borough engineer are to see Mr. Wheeler regarding said streets. Mr. Simons was instructed to present a map of all undeveloped streets as to sewers. Judge Daly also said that all private sewers can be ignored by council. Borough attorney was asked to draught an ordinance to authorize the Liebig works to blow a whistle at 9 o'clock every night to get the children under sixteen off the street at that time.

Happenings of the Week.

Miss Dickerson spent the week end in New York.

Mrs. O. Hartell, of Atlantic street, spent Monday in Newark.

Mrs. Josephine Childs and family were out of town visitors Saturday.

John Brynes spent Sunday in New York.

Miss Katie Coughlin, of B street is confined to her home by illness.

Adolph Grohmann spent Saturday evening in New York.

Oscar Sholgren and sisters spent Saturday evening in Elizabeth.

Arthur Taylor spent the week end in Elizabeth.

Frank Born was a New York visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Duffy, of A street, is visiting her husband, who is ill in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Samuel Harris, of Eaglewood, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mr. John Meaney.

Thomas Currie and family have moved from Chrome avenue to apartments on Houston street over the store where Currie & Coughlin will soon open their wholesale liquor store.

Mrs. William Sexton, of Houston street, who underwent an operation at St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark returned home Friday.

Miss Anna Fritz is spending a few weeks in Freehold.

Miss. Kate Glynn spent Friday in New York.

Miss Anna Adams' of Rahway avenue, is entertaining a friend from Brooklyn.

Messrs. Coughlin & Currie have purchased a handsome new horse and wagon.

William Reyder, of Woodbridge, has taken a position in the U. S. Metals Refining Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Connelly and daughter spent Saturday evening in New York.

The Sacred Heart League was organized in St. Joseph's church Friday evening.

The Funmakers' Club met at the home of Horace Armour, in Emerson street and elected new officers. The following were chosen: James Finegan, president; Thos. Mulvihill, secretary, and Sidney Barreet, treasurer.

Those present were Wm. Duff, James Finegan, Horace Armour, Wm. Angus, Thomas Mulvihill, Sidney Barrett, Henry Siedler, John Lyman.

Mrs. Bernard Kahn spent Saturday out of town.

Mrs. Slattery, of Chrome, was an out-of-town visitor Friday.

Miss Emma Grohmann, of Woodbridge avenue, spent Sunday in Newark.

E. Bartelle, of Rahway avenue, spent Sunday in Plainfield.

Michael Leahey, of Atlantic avenue, visited friends in Perth Amboy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Winchell, of Rahway avenue, spent Saturday evening in Newark.

Thomas Devereux and Edward Lloyd, of Washington avenue, spent Saturday in Newark, visiting the Newark theatre in the evening.

J. J. Mullan spent Saturday in Newark.

Frank Ward spent Sunday in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Joa. F. Hoffman and her sister, Elsie Dore, spent Sunday in Newark.

Mrs. Raymond Killenberger, of Woodbridge, spent Saturday in Chrome.

Mrs. Mary Condra spent Saturday evening in Elizabeth.

Mrs. C. A. Drake Entertained Friends

Mrs. C. A. Drake entertainer a number of friends at her home on Rahway avenue Friday evening. Euchre was played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullan, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dewey, Mrs. Fishback, Misses Catherine Dunn, Mary and Anna Devereaux, Elizabeth Born, Bessie Angus, Ella Sheridan, Inez Connelly, Messrs. Wm. F. Lally, Patrick O'Connor, J. Griffin, John Boos, John Geigle. Prizes were awarded. Gentlemen's first prize, a necktie, A. O'Connor. Ladies first prize, lace collar, Inez Connelly. Second prize, cuff links, Mr. Dewey; silver belt pin, Miss E. Born. Consolation, Mrs. Dewey and May Devereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harned, of Bryant street were out of town visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hartel entertained friends from New York Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Mabel Benson, of Atlantic avenue, spent the week-end with their brother Edwin in Harrison.

Miss Clady's Hopper, of Bryant street, was a New York visitor Saturday.

Everett Mott spent Saturday in New York.

Mrs. McCoy, of Chrome avenue, spent Saturday evening in New York.

William Clark, of Woodbridge avenue was an out of town visitor Sunday.

A few members of Carey Council, K. of C., went to New Brunswick Sunday to witness the initiation of some members of the council there. Among those who went were: Edward Lloyd, George Nolan, R. J. Murphy and Councilman William J. Lawlor.

Miss Josephine D'Arcy, of Newark, spent the week-end in Chrome.

Mrs. Henry Warnick, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Sexton.

Miss Mary Sexton, of A street, spent Saturday in Newark.

John Coughlin and Joseph Byrnes visited Prof. Joseph Dempsey in Brooklyn, where he is ill at the home of his sister, Sunday.

Miss Catherine Grimmer, of Third street, spent Saturday evening in Elizabeth.

Miss. Esther Chamberlain spent few days last week in Ocean Grove with her parents.

Miss. Segan spent Saturday in New York.

Mrs. J. Elliott, of Longfellow street was an out of town visitor, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meader, of Rahway avenue have gone to Pennsylvania where Mr. Meader has a position.

The Lady Maccabees expect to hold a dance in the near future. The date has not yet been set.

Severely Injured at Chrome Steel Wks.

Gottlieb Shugg, a machinist at the Chrome Steel Works, was seriously injured while at work Friday afternoon.

He was lifting a heavy piece of machinery with an electric crane, when the chain broke and the weight fell upon him breaking a leg in two places.

He was sent to the Elizabeth general hospital.

New Auto Line to Perth Amboy

Beginning May 17, it is reported on good authority, The White Bus Line will operate a line between Carteret and Perth Amboy.

Mothers' Day.

Next Sunday will be set aside by many of the Evangelical Churches of the country to honor the best of our friends—our own Mother. In the Presbyterian Church, the Pastor, the Rev. Edwin H. Bronson, B. D. will speak in the morning of "Mother's Love and its return". In the evening the subject will be "Mother's Day of rest". The custom has become widespread of wearing a white carnation upon this day in honor of each one's Mother. Those who wish to get these may do so at the church on Saturday afternoon (2-4) at 5 cents each. There will be special music at both services. In the evening the male quartet will render some music. All have a most cordial invitation.

On next Wednesday evening, the annual social conference will be held on church work. This will be held in the Sunday School room at 8 o'clock. There will be no charge for anything. Refreshments will be served. A pleasant evening can be expected. All interested in the church are urged to be present.

ROOSEVELT A. C. DROPS TWO GAMES TO LAKESIDE A. C.

Sunday morning the Roosevelt A. C. travelled to Elizabeth and were defeated 8 to 3 in a seven inning game. The umpire gave the visiting team such a row deal that after the game the Lakesides asked Manager Bradford what kind of a deal could they expect in the afternoon, to which he promptly replied a good clean square game as all sports should be.

George Enot pitched this game and after the first two innings when all the scoring was done made a fine showing. The Lakesides were strengthened in this game with two Elizabeth T. A. B. players, Burke and Erleben. While the local team missed the services of John Groom and Frank Andres. The feature of the game was the two double plays by the Carteret boys. The score:

MORNING GAME AT ELIZABETH.			
ROOSEVELT A. C.			
	R	H	E
J. Ilk 3b.....	2	2	0
E. Coughlin rf., 2b.....	0	1	0
A. Veith c.....	0	0	0
O. Ilk 1b.....	0	0	0
A. Jakeway ss.....	0	1	1
J. Staubach cf., rf.....	0	0	0
J. Scally lf.....	0	0	0
J. Katuehia 2b.....	0	0	0
G. Hrivnak cf.....	1	1	0
J. Enot p.....	0	1	0
	3	6	1

LAKESIDE A. C.			
	R	H	E
Decker p.....	0	0	0
Menge ss.....	1	1	0
Boller 3b.....	2	0	1
Erleben 1b.....	2	2	0
Eisenhauser 2b.....	1	0	2
Burke cf.....	1	0	2
Clough lf.....	1	1	0
Geran c.....	0	0	0
T. Bender rf.....	0	0	0
	8	4	5

Roosevelt..... 1 0 0 0 0 2-3
Lakeside..... 4 4 0 0 0 0 x-8

Two base hit—J. Ilk. Three base hit—Clough. Struck out by Enot 5; by Decker 8. Base on balls, off Enot 7; off Decker 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Enot 2; by Decker 1.

In a ten inning game in the afternoon the visitors were again victorious 7-6.

Frank Andres was again missing from the line up and Joe Ilk who took his place in the box should have won but for bad errors. The feature of this game was the batting of Alli Veith making four hits out of five trips to the plate. The game was marked by free hitting and fast double plays by the local boys.

On Sunday May 19, the Roosevelt A. C. will again play the Lakesides.

Next Sunday the South Amboy Athletics will make their first appearance here. This team last year won twenty straight games and from all the best teams in the county such as the Danes, Marions, Morgans, etc. They will have their star pitcher Atkinson in the box who just returned from a try out with Reading of U. S. League. Either Enot or Andres will be on duty for the home team. The score:

AFTERNOON GAME AT CARTERET.			
ROOSEVELT			
	R	H	E
E. Coughlin 3b.....	0	0	1
A. Veith c.....	2	4	0
O. Ilk 1b.....	1	1	0
J. Groom 2b.....	1	2	0
A. Jakeway ss.....	1	2	2
J. Staubach cf., rf.....	0	2	0
J. Ilk p.....	0	0	1
J. Scally lf.....	0	0	0
G. Enot rf.....	1	1	0
J. Hrivnak cf., cf.....	0	2	0
	6	14	4

LAKESIDE			
	R	H	E
Decker cf.....	1	1	1
Meuge 3b.....	1	0	0
Clough lf.....	1	2	1
Boller ss.....	1	1	1
Geran c.....	1	2	0
Boyle 2b.....	2	0	0
Greenapple 1b.....	0	1	1
Ensenhauer rf.....	0	1	0
J. Bender p.....	0	1	1
	7	9	5

Roosevelt..... 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-6
Lakeside..... 3 0 2 0 0 0 1 1-7

Two base hits—Ensenhauer, Groom, Veith, Staubach. Three base hit—A. Jakeway. Struck out by Ilk 5; by Bender 7. Base on balls, off Ilk 2; off Bender 1.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER NOT MOLESTED FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting was held here Friday night in Glass hall under the auspices of Local Carteret Socialist Party. The speaker of the evening was Wilson B. Killingbeck, state secretary, organizer of the Socialist Party and in the presence of about three hundred people, including some of the most prominent citizens, he explained socialism and what it is. This is the second time Mr. Killingbeck has spoken here on this subject.

At the former meeting in the open air, about three weeks ago, after speaking for about an hour and a quarter, Mr. Killingbeck was arrested and put in jail. He was released in a little while. In his speech Friday night he rapped the administration in the borough, Enthusiasm is at a high mark and the Socialists expect to give the old party politicians a good fight.

Meetings and lectures will be held frequently, hereafter.

SATURDAY NIGHT TRAIN TO PERTH AMBOY

Leave Chrome—7.22 and 10.18 P. M.
Leave Carteret—7.26 and 10.24 P. M.
Arrive Perth Amboy—7.51 and 10.45 P. M.

Leave Perth Amboy—11 P. M.
Arrive Carteret—11.23 P. M.
Arrive Chrome—11.27 P. M.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of "THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF ROOSEVELT," on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1912, at 2 P. M., at the office of the Company on Third street, in the Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey, to take action on the following resolution:

"RESOLVED That in the judgment of this Board it is advisable and most for the benefit of THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY OF ROOSEVELT, that the same should be forthwith dissolved, and to that end it is ordered that a meeting of the stockholders be held on the 24th day of May, nineteen hundred and twelve, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company on Third street, in the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, New Jersey, to take action upon this resolution.

AND FURTHER That the secretary forthwith give notice of said meeting and of the adoption of this resolution within ten days from this date by publishing said resolution, with a notice of its adoption in the ROOSEVELT NEWS, a newspaper published in the Borough of Roosevelt, for at least four weeks, once a week, successively, and by mailing a written or printed copy of the same to each and every stockholder of this Company in the United States."

I HEREBY Further certify that the above resolution was regularly adopted by a majority of the Board of Directors of the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY OF ROOSEVELT, held at a duly convened meeting of said Board of Directors called for that purpose and held at the office of the Company on Third street, in the Borough of Roosevelt, N. J., on the eighteenth day of April, 1912, at 8 P. M., pursuant to at least three days' written notice given to every director of said Board.

SECRETARY OF THE "NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY OF ROOSEVELT."
H. V. O. PLATT, Pro Tem.

Coming Events.

MAY 11th—Puritan Council No. 305, Jr. O. U. A. M. will give a minstrel show and dance on Saturday evening, May 11th.

MAY 17—Entertainment, to be given by The Daughters of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at Kish's hall, on Friday evening, May 17th.

MAY 30th—The Holy Family Society will hold a Grand Ball on Thursday, May 30th, beginning at 1 o'clock p.m.

THE NEWS

THOMAS YORKE, Lessee and Mgr
ROOSEVELT, - - - - - N. J.

A calendar gives no trustworthy clue to weather.

No sunstrokes have thus far been reported this spring.

Life is getting to be just one state convention after another.

Distinctly, the opening of the baseball season was not a frost.

Now the umpire in his turn becomes the object of oratorical attack.

Nobody will care how much the fly is kicked around this summer.

You do not hear band musicians objecting seriously to political campaigns.

A large spot has been discovered on the sun. Draw your own political deductions.

When an editor becomes gloomy he rises to predict the revival of the hoopskirt.

Our notion of an easy job is to persuade a man to become a candidate for office.

The incubator craze is leading to numerous fires. This will not, however, check the craze.

New York, the worst crowded metropolis in the world, always has room for easy mark visitors.

The world certainly do move. It has been so! These many years since we read a folding bed joke.

Much more readily do some men pay out hard cash to a baseball impresario than to a coal dealer.

Now they are going to grow Turkish tobacco in California. Why not as well as Havana or Connecticut?

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband has another wife. Isn't she the finicky thing!

A Cleveland lawmaker insists that male bathers on the beaches be forced to wear skirts. The shameless wretches!

The report that The Harvester was sold for \$50,000 is enough to make an automobile salesman green with envy.

The Little theater in New York is said to be for intelligent people. Now we know why it is called the Little theater.

A license of \$1 has been imposed on cats in New Jersey, but a license on midnight concerts would be preferable.

People who insist on building near the Ohio and Mississippi rivers should get on the safe side by building skyscrapers.

That Missouri man who is hatching grasshoppers to feed his chickens should be careful that the supply does not exceed the demand.

While those reformers are investigating the baseball trust, we hope they will establish an age limit for peanuts.

Just to prove that there is nothing new under the sun a Harvard professor has discovered that women talk too much.

A Harvard professor says Oklahoma is five years ahead of any other state. It's a long way from Harvard to Oklahoma, too.

A European judge has declared that it is not lawful to cheat American tourists. Nor especially easy, we may add.

Why does no one ever intone a hymn to the vernal recrudescence of the chorus of the frogs? It is not so bad.

Some alarmist now announces that sauerkraut is a dangerous explosive, but we'd rather risk it than boiled cabbage.

A statistician tells us that only one song out of ninety-five becomes popular. Judging from the popular songs we have heard, the worst song of the ninety-five is selected.

A military authority tells us that Washington could be captured easily by a foreign foe. He does not realize that myriads of office seekers would arise to defend their chosen city.

A woman in Philadelphia broke the record by obtaining a license to marry three minutes after her divorce had been granted. Compared to this, Philadelphia is even swifter than Reno.

Russia is said to be planning for the greatest navy of dreadnoughts in the world. And by the time it gets it built dreadnoughts will be all out of style. Navies are largely built to be thrown on the junk pile.

A Boston reformer says each bridegroom should have a certificate of financial competence to support a wife, and each bride a certificate of culinary competence to feed a husband. In the absence of these they should be no wedding ceremony.



KEITH OF THE BORDER

A TALE OF THE PLAINS
By RANDALL DARRISH
AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH
WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING ETC. ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MELVILLE

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SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is looking for roaming war parties of savages. He sees a wagon team full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a locket with a woman's portrait. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. A negro companion in his cell named Neb tells him that he knew the Keiths in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willis Waite, formerly a Confederate officer. The plainsman and Neb escape, and later the fugitives come upon a cabin and find its occupant to be a young girl, whom Keith thinks he saw at Carson City. The girl explains that she is in search of a brother, who had deserted from the army, and that a Mr. Hawley induced her to come to the cabin while he sought her brother. Hawley appears, and Keith in hiding recognizes him as Black Bart. There is a terrific battle in the darkened room in which Keith is victor. Horses are appropriated, and the girl who says that her name is Hope, joins in the escape. Keith explains his situation and the fugitives make for Fort Larned, where the girl is left with the hotel landlady. Miss Hope tells that she is the daughter of General Waite, who Keith meets and who is mistaken for Christie Maclaire, the Carson City singer. Keith meets the real Christie Maclaire and finds that Black Bart has convinced her that there is a mystery in her life which he is going to turn to her advantage. The plainsman tells Hope Waite of her resemblance to Christie Maclaire. They decide that Fred Willoughby may hold the key to the situation. Keith finds Willoughby shot dead. Hope is told of the death of her brother. Keith fails to learn what representations Black Bart has made to Christie Maclaire. Hope suggests that in order to learn the secret she must briefly impersonate the stage singer. Dr. Fairbain is in love with Christie Maclaire.

CHAPTER—XXVIII.—(Continued.)

Keith drew aside the flap of the tent to glance without, the light falling on Fairbain's face as he struggled to a sitting posture. He had had a new thought driven into him, yet failed to entirely grasp its significance.

"But, Jack," he asked, still half angry, "how about the girl? Hasn't she any right to this money?"

"I don't know," honestly, "we don't any of us know, but whatever she has the right to she is going to get. You can bet on that, old man. We're bucking Hawley, not Christie Maclaire—get that into your head. He hasn't any right, that's certain, for he murdered and stole to get the papers—be quiet! Here the fellow comes now!"

They peered out together through the convenient tent flap, Fairbain scarcely less interested than the other, already dimly comprehending that his truly dangerous rival was the gambler, and that he could best serve the lady by helping to prove to her the real character of that individual. He was still blindly groping in the haze, yet out of Keith's sharp, stinging words there had come to him a guiding light. The latter gripped his arm in restraint.

"Easy, old man, easy—let him pass."

Hawley turned into the alley whistling, evidently well pleased with the situation and anticipating other delights awaiting his coming. The glow of the Trocadero's lights served, an instant, to reveal his face, shaded by the broad brim of his hat, and then he vanished into the dark. Keith leaning far out, yet keeping well within the shadows, heard the faint creak of the vestibule door and the soft murmur of distant voices. Then he drew back suddenly, his hand again grasping Fairbain. Two figures—those of a man and woman—emerged into the dim light, and as quickly disappeared. Apparently her hand was upon his arm, and he was bending down so as to gain a glimpse of the face partially concealed by the folds of the mantilla. Only a word or two reached them, a little laugh, and the woman's voice:

"Why, of course I hurried! you said you had something of such importance to tell me."

"Fairbain," spoke Keith, his lips almost at the ear of the other. "That was Hope, all right, and she has got him going already. Now, man, will you help us out?"

"I? How?"

"Go back there, and meet Miss Maclaire. I don't care where you take her—lunch, anywhere; only keep her from the hotel as long as possible. You can do it far better than I, for she will not suspect you of any interest in this affair. Tell her any lie you can think up on account of Hawley's absence. Good Lord, old man, can't you see this is your chance; go in and win!"

Fairbain struggled to his feet, still a bit dazed and uncertain, yet tempted by the opportunity.

"You're perfectly sure, Keith, this isn't anything that will hurt the girl?"

"Sure! Of course I am. It's just Hawley I'm gunning after. For God's sake, haven't you got that clear yet?"

"I—I reckon I'm an old fool, Jack," admitted the Doctor regretfully, "and when an old fool is in love he hasn't got any sense left. Anyhow I'll do what you want me to do. Where are we going?"

"To watch those others. There is no knowing what play Hawley might try to pull off, and I want to keep within gun-shot of him. Hurry up, man; that vestibule door creaked just then."

He shoved him down the dark alley and dodged back himself across the front of the tent out into the street. There was a crowd of men in front of the Trocadero, but the couple he sought were nowhere in sight.

CHAPTER XXIX.

By Force of Arms.

With her heart throbbing fiercely, Hope clung to the outer door of the vestibule endeavoring to see a little of what was transpiring without. About her was dense darkness, and she dare not explore the surroundings. Behind could be heard, through what must have been a thin partition, the various distractions of the stage, shifting scenery, music, shuffling feet, voices, and the occasional sound of applause. The girl had nerved herself to the encounter with Hawley, but this waiting here in darkness and uncertainty tried her to the uttermost. If some one should venture out that way how could she excuse her presence or explain her purpose? She found herself trembling in every limb from nervous fear, startled by every strange sound. Would the man never come? Surely Christie herself must be ready to depart by this time.

Almost prepared to flee before the terrors thus conjured up within her mind, they left her as if by magic the moment her straining eyes distinguished the approach of a dim figure without. She could not tell who it was, only that it was the unmistakable form of a man, and that he was whistling softly to himself. It might not prove to be the gambler, but she must accept the chance, for flesh and blood could stand the strain of waiting no longer. Yet she was not conscious of fear, only of exultation, as she stepped forth into the open, her blood again circulating freely in her veins. At the slight creak of the door the man saw her, his whistle ceasing, his hat lifted. Instantly she recognized him as Hawley, her heart leaping with the excitement of encounter.

"Why, hullo, Christie," he said familiarly, "I thought I was early, and expected a ten minutes' wait. I came out as soon as you left the stage."

"Oh, I can dress in a jiffy when there is any cause for hurry," Hope responded, permitting herself to drift under his guidance. "Are you disappointed? Would you prefer to commiserate with nature?"

"Well, I should say not," drawing her hand through his arm, and then patting it with his own. "I have seen about all I care to of nature, but not of Christie Maclaire."

"You may learn to feel the same regarding her," Hope answered, afraid to encourage the man, yet eagerly fearful lest she fall to play her part aright.

"Not the slightest danger," laughing lightly, and pressing her arm more closely against his body. "Although I must confess you exhibited some temper when I was late to-night."

"Did I not have occasion to? A woman should never be kept waiting, especially if her engagement be imperative."

"Oh, I am not finding any fault, you little spit-fire. I like you all the better because you fight. But the trouble was, Christie, you simply jumped on me without even asking how it occurred. You took it for granted I was late on purpose to spite you."

"Well, weren't you?" and the girl glanced inquiringly up into his face, as they passed out of the alley into the light of the Trocadero's windows. "You certainly acted that way."

"No, I did not; but you wouldn't listen, and besides I had no time then to explain. There's a lot happened this afternoon I want to tell you about. Will you give me time to talk with you?"

"Why, of course," surprised at the question, yet full of eagerness. "Why should you ask that?"

"Because I want you alone where no one can overhear a syllable. I'm afraid of that damned hotel. You never know who is in the next room, and the slightest whisper travels from one end to the other. That is one way in which Keith got onto our deal—he had a room next to Willoughby and Scott, and overheard them talking. I'm not going to take any more chances. Will you go to 'Sheeny Joe's' with me?"

She drew back from him.

"'Sheeny Joe's'? You mean the saloon near the depot?"

"Sure; what's the use of being so squeamish? You sing and dance to a saloon crowd, don't you? Oh, I know you're a good girl, Christie, and all that. I'm not ranking you with these fly-by-nights around here. But there's no reason that I can see why you should shy so at a saloon. Besides, you won't see any one. Joe has got some back room where we can be alone, and have a bite to eat while

we're talking. What do you say?"

"Oh, I would rather not," Hope faltered, bewildered by this unexpected request, already half-tempted to break away and run. "Really I—I don't want to go there."

Hawley was evidently surprised at this refusal, naturally supposing from her life that Miss Maclaire's scruples would be easily overcome. This obstinacy of the girl aroused his anger.

"You women beat the devil," he ejaculated, gruffly, "pretending to be so damn particular. Maybe you'd rather stand out there on the prairie and talk?" with a sweep of his hand around the horizon.

"Yes, I would," catching desperately at the straw. "I'm not afraid of you; I'm not blaming you at all, only I—I don't want to go to 'Sheeny Joe's.'"

He looked at her, puzzled at her attitude, and yet somewhat reassured by her expression of confidence. Oh, well, what was the difference? It might be better to let her have her own way, and the change would not materially interfere with his plans. Of course, it would be pleasanter sitting together at one of Joe's tables, but he could talk just as freely out yonder under the stars. Besides, it might be as well now to humor the girl.

"All right, Christie," his voice regaining its pleasant tone. "You shall have your way this time. There is too much at stake for us to quarrel over this."

Frightened, yet not daring to resist or exhibit the least reluctance, she clung to his arm, and permitted him to lead her to the right down a dark passage and out into the open land be-

hind her. He had to feel his way carefully, and scarcely spoke, yet proceeded as though the passage was reasonably familiar and he had some definite point in view. She answered in monosyllables, now thoroughly regretful of having permitted herself to drift into this position, yet not in the least knowing how to extricate herself. Hawley took everything for granted, her very silence convincing him of her acquiescence. With throbbing pulse, Hope felt the small revolver hidden within her dress, undoing a button so that, in emergency, she might grasp it more quickly. Hawley felt the movement, the trembling of her arm.

"You are afraid, just the same," he said, pressing her to him lover-like. "Darkness always gets on a woman's nerves."

"Yes, that and loneliness," retorting his familiarity. "Do we need to go any farther? Surely, we are alone here."

"Only a few steps; the ravine is yonder, and we can sit down on the rocks. I want to smoke, and we will be entirely out of sight there."

He helped her down the rather sharp declivity until both were thoroughly concealed below the prairie level. Feeling about with his hands he found the surface of a smooth rock, and seated her upon it. Then a match flared, casting an instant's gleam across his face as he lighted his cigar. Blacker than ever the night shut down about them, and he groped for a seat beside her. She could perceive just one star peering through a rift of cloud, and in her nostrils was the pungent odor of tobacco. With a little shiver of disgust she drew slightly away from him, dreading what was to come. One thing alone she felt was in her favor—However familiar Hawley attempted to be, he was evidently not yet sufficiently sure of Miss Maclaire to become entirely offensive.

"I reckon, Christie," he said slowly, between puffs on his cigar, the lighted end of which faintly illumined his face, "you've got the idea I have brought you out here to make love. Lord knows I'd like to well enough, but just now there's more important matters on hand. Fact is, my girl, we're up against a little back-set, and have got to make a shift in our plans—a mighty quick shift, too," he added, almost savagely.



Mad With Terror, She Pulled the Trigger.

Mad With Terror, She Pulled the Trigger.

she urged, feeling the insistent earnestness of the man, and sparring for delay. "Why, I cannot go. Besides, if the sheriff is hunting us, the trains will be watched."

"Do you suppose I am fool enough to risk the trains?" he exclaimed, roughly, plainly losing patience. "Not much; horses and the open plains for us, and a good night the start of them. They will search for me first, and you'll never be missed until you fail to show up at the Trocadero. Never mind the clothes; they can be sent after us."

"To-night!" she cried, awakening to the immediate danger, and rising to her feet. "You urge me to fly with you to-night?—now?"

"Sure, don't be foolish and kick up a row. The horses are here waiting just around the end of the ravine."

She pressed her hands to her breast, shrinking away from him.

"No! No! I will not go!" she declared, indignantly. "Keep back! Don't touch me!"

Hawley must have expected the resistance, for with a single movement he grasped her even as she turned to fly, pinning her arms helplessly to her side, holding her as in a vise.

"Oh, but you will, my beauty," he growled. "I thought you might set up and I'm ready. Do you think I am fool enough to leave you here alone to be pumped dry? It is a big stake I'm playing after, girl, and I am not going to lose it through the whims of a woman. If you won't go pleasantly, then you'll go by force. Keep still, you tigris! Do you want me to choke you?"

She struggled to break loose, twisting and turning, but the effort was useless. Suddenly he whistled sharply. There was the sound of feet scrambling down the path, and the frightened woman perceived the dim outlines of several approaching men. She gave one scream, and Hawley released his grip on her arms to grasp her throat.

She jerked away, half-stumbling backward over a rock. The revolver, carried concealed in her dress, was in her hand. Mad with terror, scarcely knowing what she did, she pulled the trigger. In the flash she saw one man throw up his hands and go down. The next instant the others were upon her.

"I—I don't think I understand."

"No, of course, you don't. You imagine all we've got to do in a matter of this kind is to step into the nearest court, and draw the money. One trouble is, our evidence isn't complete—we've got to find that woman who brought you up."

"Oh!" said Hope, not knowing what else to say.

"Yes," he went on, apparently satisfied with her exclamation. "Of course, I know she's dead, or at least, you say so, but we haven't got enough proof without her—not the way old Waite promises to fight your claim—and so we've got to hunt for a substitute. Do you happen to know any old woman about the right age who would make affidavit for you? She probably wouldn't have to go on the stand at all. Waite will cave in as soon as he knows we've got the evidence."

He waited for an answer, but she hardly knew what to say. Then she remembered that Keith insisted that Miss Maclaire had no conception that there was any fraud in her claim.

"No, I know no one. But what do you mean? I thought everything was straight? That there was no question about my right to inherit?"

"Well, there isn't, Christie," pulling fiercely on his cigar. "But the courts are particular; they have got to have the whole thing in black and white. I thought all along I could settle the entire matter with Waite outside, but the old fool won't listen to reason. I saw him twice to-day."

"Twice?" Surprise wrung the word from her.

"Yes; thought I had got him off on a false scent and out of the way, the first time, but he turned up again like a bad penny. What's worse, he's evidently stumbled on to a bit of legal information which makes it safer for us to disappear until we can get the links of our chain forged. He's taken the case into court already, and the sheriff is here tryin' to find me so as to serve the papers. I've got to skip out, and so've you."

"I?" rising to her feet, indignantly.

"What have I done to be frightened over?"

He laughed, but not pleasantly.

"Oh, hell, Christie, can't you understand? Old Waite is after you the same way he is me. It'll knock our whole case if he can get you into court before our evidence is ready. All you know is what I have told you—that's straight enough—but we've got to have proof. I can get it in a month, but he's got hold of something which gives him a leverage. I don't know what it is—maybe it's just a bluff—but the charge is conspiracy, and he's got warrants out. There is nothing for us to do but skip."

"But my clothes; my engagement?" she urged, feeling the insistent earnestness of the man, and sparring for delay. "Why, I cannot go. Besides, if the sheriff is hunting us, the trains will be watched."

"Do you suppose I am fool enough to risk the trains?" he exclaimed, roughly, plainly losing patience. "Not much; horses and the open plains for us, and a good night the start of them. They will search for me first, and you'll never be missed until you fail to show up at the Trocadero. Never mind the clothes; they can be sent after us."

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The ONLOOKER

The SAME THING OVER AGAIN



"I'm tired," he growled, "of the endless round.
Of things I'm doing each day.
Each morn, by jinks! at my desk I'm found.
To work in the same old way.
I get nowhere when the day is through;
I'm not like luckier men—
Tomorrow I'll be compelled to do
The same thing over again."

That night he dreamed that he heard the trees
Complain of the tasks they had;
Their words moaned by on a sighing breeze
In tones that were dull and sad.
"Each year," they wailed, "we must leaf anew—
The springtime telling us when—
And year by year it is ours to do
The same thing over again."

The clock ticked loud from the bedroom wall
And said in a voice all sour:
"There's nothing new I may do at all
But journey by hour and hour.
I strike for twelve and for one and two
I shudder at nine and ten.
For day by day I must always do
The same thing over again."

The earth itself all at once complained:
"I'm heartily tired, I say;
I've rolled along, though it snowed or rained,
And whirled for each changing day—
Through centuries, and through aeons, too,
I've gone the same course,—but then
Each year I sigh that I have to do
The same thing over again."

GARDENING NEWS AND HINTS.

Self-popping corn is an interesting new variety, the seed of which is offered this spring. It is the result of a cross between ordinary popcorn and red peppers, generating enough heat within the ear to pop the kernels in the fall.

People living in a six-story apartment will find it impracticable to grow pumpkin vines in their window boxes. While the foliage and large blossoms are very effective from the street, the result of a full grown pumpkin dropping on a passerby is disconcerting.

The Plymouth Rock egg plant is perhaps more showy, but the buff cochin variety is larger and richer in color. We can only repeat our former injunction that the egg plant is ready to pluck as soon as it cackles.

Attempts to evolve a horseless horse radish by grafting the stem of the plant to an automobile tire have only produced a hollow radish with a strong gasoline taste.

Pull your cantaloupes before they are through the green stage. Otherwise, if you allow them to ripen, they will be good to eat. Cantaloupes are never sent to market unless they are hard and green, or spotted.

Dehorned Them.

"I understand there has been quite an agitation against the practice of dehorning in your vicinity," said the editor of the country paper to Mr. Medderrgrass.

"Well, not exactly," replied that gentleman. "You see, the trouble was started by a feller that come down there an' sued the village band for the price of their instruments. The boys wouldn't pay the judgment, an' by ginger, he dehorned 'em, an' a dehorned 'em, too, an' now the town ain't got no melody to speak of."

Why He Liked It.

Tigg—I like the fourth act of your play best.

Written—But the play has but three acts.

Tigg—I don't care. The fourth act pleases me most.

The Woman of It.

Mr. Medderrgrass—Here's a letter from Slater Sary.

Mrs. Medderrgrass—Read the post scrip first. I am anxious to hear the news.

Wildebur Nesbit.

The Roosevelt News

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OFFICE: THIRD STREET, NEAR WASHINGTON AVE., BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

Death snaps the whip for the circus aviators.

Now is the time when Medicine Hat comes into casual notice again.

It is really too bad that the papers don't print any baseball news these days.

Beware of cold storage Thanksgiving turkey. Pick the feathers off yourself.

Young as he is, the Chinese emperor may soon have to begin looking for another job.

The Kansas judge who wants to abolish love at first sight should advertise his serum.

Football accidents are few this year, much to the chagrin of our professional reformers.

There is one peculiarity about the Chinese revolutionists. None of them wears a pompadour.

Will the chauffeurs please have the aeroplanes within easy call of the Chinese Imperial family?

Joliet has seen a hoopskirt. But wait until a rush hour crowd in an elevated train encounters one.

We presume that the beffess who married an acrobat will now proceed to twist him around her fingers.

The man who routed a highwayman with a box of bonbons probably will not be asked to give a testimonial.

A New York man tied his wife to a telephone pole the other day and she didn't like it because it isn't the style.

Tennyson Dickens, who says that Boston girls' ankles are too beefy, strikes as being an observing old feller.

Devotees of bridge whist indignantly deny that it is a gambling game. What is it, then? A sure thing?

"A man is middle aged at ninety," avers Lord Strathcona. Think of all the infants that Dr. Osler wanted to chloroform!

A southern surgeon says that railroad wrecks make drug victims of the injured. Even that is a shade better than being killed.



Telephone Directory Goes to Press May 18

Did you ever think how much it means to you to have your name appear in the Telephone Directory? In addition to being a valuable advertisement, it associates you with people of the highest grade and adds to your prestige.

The Telephone Directory is on the desk of every business man. It is in the home of the better class. It is consulted by many people every day.

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A BLOOD MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL.

Recently it has been definitely proven by experiments on animals that alcohol lowers the germicidal power of the body and that alcohol paralyzes the white corpuscles of the blood and renders them unable to take up and destroy disease germs. Disease germs cause the death of over one-half of the human race.

A blood medicine, made entirely without alcohol, which is a pure glyceric extract of roots, such as Bloodroot, Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Mandrake and Stone root, has been extensively sold by druggists for the past forty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an ALTERNATIVE EXTRACT of roots, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic.

"It is with the greatest of pleasure, that I write to let you know of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicines and self-treatment at home," writes Miss Wm. Hayes, of Ladysmith, B.C. "I suffered for three years from a running sore. Consulted four doctors but they failed to mend or give relief. Finally I was told I was in consumption and would have to consult a specialist concerning my ear, that the dead bone must be cut out before the wound would heal. A kind friend advised me to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and after seven months' use of the treatment the sore is healed, and I enjoy better health than I ever did. I dressed the wound with Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve and took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' for my troubles. I shall always recommend your medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels.

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TAFT IS WINNER OF RENOMINATION

Roosevelt Absolutely Defeated For a Third Term.

BAY STATE TELLS TALE.

Former President Needs 311 Delegates to Win, and Only 310 Remain to Be Elected—Tables Tell the Story—The States in Which Delegates Are Yet to Be Chosen.

Theodore Roosevelt has already lost all chance of renomination for a third term by the Republican national convention at Chicago in June. On Saturday night, May 4, he needed 311 delegates to control the convention, and on that day only 310 delegates remained to be chosen. The 744 delegates already elected are instructed for or pledged to President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt and Senators La Follette and Cummins, and of this number President Taft has almost two-thirds for his renomination.

The plain defeat of Colonel Roosevelt in Massachusetts practically took him out of the race, and the action of the Thirteenth Missouri district in sending to Chicago delegates pledged to Taft proved his unlucky undoing. In Massachusetts the contest was fought under a presidential preference primary law which had Mr. Roosevelt's complete approval. The issues raised were issues squarely between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt themselves, and the vote showed this result:

President Taft carried the presidential preference primary by 4,000 plurality and had an actual majority over both Colonel Roosevelt and Senator La Follette.

The president carried nine of the fourteen congressional districts in the state.

The Taft alternate ticket was elected by a plurality as large as the president's on the preference vote.

The Taft delegate ticket was defeated through a technical error on the part of the voters, who were confused by the presence of an independent Taft candidate on the ticket. This fact caused more than 18,000 voters to vote for nine instead of eight Taft delegates at large, thereby invalidating their ballots, although their preference was plainly shown. In recognition of this fact Colonel Roosevelt himself has waived his claim to these delegates.

Taft's Widespread Support.

The overwhelming victory of the president has been hailed by Republicans everywhere as the end of the fight, and his renomination is now conceded. The president will verify the claims of his campaign managers made early in the contest in that he will have a majority of the delegates at Chicago from the north, south, east and west. The president has already carried the rockribbed Republican states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Delaware, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Iowa, Colorado and Nevada. The Republican states yet to be heard from include New Jersey, Ohio, Minnesota and most of the mountain and Pacific states, all of which are leaning to the president's support.

The figures to date, showing the utter hopelessness of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for renomination and the absolute certainty of the renomination of President Taft, is contained in the following tables:

Number of delegates to the national convention	1,075
Necessary to nominate	540
Delegates elected	744
Delegates to be elected	334
Of the delegates elected—	
Mr. Taft has	469
Mr. Roosevelt has	229
Mr. La Follette has	38
Mr. Cummins has	10
Total	744

Of the delegates to be elected—
Mr. Taft needs..... 71
Mr. Roosevelt needs..... 311
Mr. La Follette needs..... 504
Mr. Cummins needs..... 530

The states of Arkansas, 18 votes, and Nevada, 6 votes, are now ready to act finally, both being for President Taft. This means 24 additional votes for Taft and makes the real Taft figures as follows:

For Taft..... 493
Mr. Taft needs..... 47

Adding Arkansas and Nevada to the Taft total would increase the total of delegates elected to 768 and reduce the number to be elected to 310. It affects the Roosevelt table as follows:

Number of delegates yet to be elected 310
Mr. Roosevelt needs..... 311

Hence Mr. Roosevelt has already lost control of the convention.

Delegates Elected.

The delegates already elected to the Chicago convention are either instructed for or pledged to the various candidates as follows:

Alabama	22	Roosevelt	22
Alaska	2	Taft	2
Colorado	12	Taft	12
Connecticut	14	Taft	14
Delaware	6	Taft	6
District of Columbia	2	Taft	2
Florida	12	Taft	12
Georgia	28	Taft	28
Hawaii	5	Taft	5
Illinois	20	Taft	20
Indiana	20	Taft	20
Iowa	16	Taft	16
Kansas	3	Taft	3
Kentucky	20	Taft	20
Louisiana	20	Taft	20
Maine	12	Taft	12
Massachusetts	28	Taft	28

Michigan	20	Taft	20
Mississippi	20	Taft	20
Missouri	20	Taft	20
Nebraska	12	Taft	12
New Hampshire	8	Taft	8
New Mexico	7	Taft	7
New York	53	Taft	53
North Carolina	1	Taft	1
North Dakota	1	Taft	1
Oklahoma	4	Taft	4
Oregon	10	Taft	10
Pennsylvania	18	Taft	18
Philippines	2	Taft	2
Porto Rico	2	Taft	2
Rhode Island	2	Taft	2
South Carolina	18	Taft	18
Tennessee	18	Taft	18
Vermont	6	Taft	6
Virginia	24	Taft	24
Wisconsin	24	Taft	24
Totals	469	Taft	469

Note.—Senator La Follette has 10 votes in North Dakota and 26 in Wisconsin; total, 36.
Senator Cummins has 10 votes in Iowa.

The states yet to elect delegates, not including Arkansas and Nevada, are as follows:

Alabama	2
Arizona	6
California	26
Idaho	8
Kansas	14
Maryland	16
Michigan	24
Minnesota	2
Missouri	2
Montana	8
New Jersey	28
North Carolina	22
Ohio	48
Oklahoma	2
South Dakota	10
Tennessee	6
Texas	48
Utah	8
Washington	14
West Virginia	16
Wyoming	6
Total	310

Thus it is apparent that President Taft's renomination is assured and that further opposition to him is hopeless. From now on the contest in the Republican party is a mere band wagon procedure.

WOMEN COMMEND TAFT.

Praise Appointment of Woman to Head Child Bureau.

President Taft's appointment of Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago to head the new child's bureau in the department of commerce and labor has met with nothing but universal commendation ever since the announcement of the appointment was made. Miss Lathrop has long been associated with Miss Jane Addams of Chicago in settlement work and has a most enviable constructive record along the lines upon which the new child bureau will be administered.

One of the most interesting features of the commendations which the president has received upon choosing a woman—the first woman to hold a bureau headship under the government—for this important work has been the voluntary expressions from women of the highest rank in the nation for human conservation. Among those who have expressed themselves in the highest praise of the act of President Taft are Rev. Anna H. Shaw of New York, Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John Miller Horton of New York, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, secretary of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Mrs. John Hays Hammond, chairman of the women's welfare department of the National Civic Federation, and Miss C. E. Mason of Tarrytown, N. Y.

PENSION RECORDS SHOWN.

Congressmen Praise Taft's and Denounce Roosevelt's Acts.

President Taft's attitude toward pensions for the veterans of the civil war has been persistently misrepresented throughout this entire campaign by his opponents. Recently Representative Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire, for many years chairman of the committee on pensions of the house of representatives, went on record publicly in favor of President Taft and against Mr. Roosevelt, basing his judgment solely on the pension record of the two candidates. Now Representative Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio, author of the "dollar a day" pension bill, with which every old soldier is familiar, adds his testimony in favor of President Taft and against Colonel Roosevelt on the pension record. The fact that General Sherwood is a Democrat only adds to the effectiveness of his statement, as his sole interest between Republican candidates is to see to it that the interests of the old soldiers are fully and amply protected. In a recent letter to his brother he wrote:

What I said about President Taft was that I believed he would sign a moderate pension bill that would cost about \$15,000,000. But President Roosevelt for all the time my dollar a day pension bill was pending in the pension committee, for almost four years, would not allow the bill to be reported to the house. He favored, however, liberal pensions for the Spanish war soldiers. Your devoted brother,
ISAAC R. SHERWOOD.

NEW YORK STICKS TO TAFT.

William Barnes, Jr., Says Eighty-three Delegates Favor President.

William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican state committee, is keeping closely in touch with the ninety delegates elected to represent the organization of New York at the Chicago convention. He has received replies from many of the delegates to a letter recently sent to them asking that they frankly state their position and views on the situation.

Chairman Barnes says: "No matter what happens between now and the time of the convention, the New York delegates will be for the renomination of President Taft, with the exception, of course, of those who were elected with the understanding that they were for Roosevelt."

William Clark

Tonsorial Artist

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PRAISE ROOSEVELT FOR SQUARE DEAL

Even Hidebound Taft Organs Laud His Action in Bay State.

WAS "MANLY AND HONORABLE"

Voluntary Yielding to His Adversary of Eight Delegates at Large Instructed For Roosevelt Excites Admiration and Approval of Newspapers and Individuals Regardless of Political Bias.

Washington, May.—[Special.]—The voluntary and immediate action of Colonel Roosevelt in giving up to Mr. Taft the eight delegates at large from Massachusetts instructed for himself because of Mr. Taft's majority in the preference vote has excited the admiration and approval of newspapers and individuals the country over regardless of political affiliations. Taken, as it was, of his own volition and without consultation with his political advisers, the action of Colonel Roosevelt has with few exceptions received the commendation of newspapers of every political complexion and among them several of the strongest administration organs in the country.

The New York Times, than which there is no stronger supporter of Mr. Taft, comments editorially on the colonel's action as follows:

"In surrendering to President Taft the eight delegates at large from Massachusetts who were elected as pledged to vote for himself Mr. Roosevelt has done a manly and honorable thing. It is an act that will have an instant response of praise and approval for him the country over. . . ."

"The voters declared a preference for Mr. Taft, and that under the law is the exact equivalent of resolutions of instruction in a state convention. It should be binding upon the delegates at large. This Mr. Roosevelt frankly and with most commendable candor acknowledges, and he will urge and continue to urge the eight delegates at large to support Mr. Taft at Chicago."

From the Hartford Courant, a bitter anti-Roosevelt newspaper, comes the following editorial paragraph:

"Theodore Roosevelt has released the eight delegates at large from their pledges to vote for him and requested them to vote at Chicago for William H. Taft as being the choice of the preference primary. It is a very sportsmanlike action."

The Detroit News places the relinquishment of his delegates by Colonel Roosevelt as an event of equal importance with his success in the Bay State. The News comments in this wise:

"This voluntary relinquishment of support is easily the big event of the contest. It is a concrete demonstration of the 'square deal' which President Taft has so recently charged Roosevelt with repudiating. It makes more evident than ever before the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is fighting for principles more than votes or office. It is a stinging rebuke to the methods of the Taft managers, who have grabbed off votes whenever possible and by any methods at hand, even to the contesting and unseating of regularly elected state Roosevelt delegates. It is Theodore Roosevelt's most powerful exemplification of his sincere and disinterested belief in his doctrine that the people should rule."

The New York Evening Post, one of the strongest Taft organs in the country and one of the bitterest opponents of Colonel Roosevelt, comes to the front with a handsome acknowledgment of his honesty of purpose in relinquishing his Massachusetts delegates at large. The Evening Post says:

"It would be unfair to question Mr. Roosevelt's motives in announcing, as he did so promptly yesterday, that he did not want the eight delegates at large of Massachusetts. Elected by a ballot mistake and in opposition to the clearly expressed preference of the majority, he declares that they ought to vote in the convention for Mr. Taft and that he will strongly urge them to do so. This is one of those square and manly actions in political life which everybody must admire and which should not be meanly criticised. It is in line with the early tradition about the character of the ideal Roosevelt which he has unfortunately done so much since to shatter. For our part we give his course in this business ungrudging praise and shall not join with those who are intimating that it was all a trick designed in the first place to affect public opinion and then to make sure of twenty or thirty delegates in Oregon and Illinois in return for the eight handed to Taft in Massachusetts. We prefer to regard it as simply one of those instant and instinctive decisions by Roosevelt, at once expressing his sense of the right thing to do and hitting the sentiment of the people between wind and water, for which he has always been noted. That it was adroit politics does not alter the fact that it was handsome and honorable."

Under the caption, "People Against Bosses," the Chicago Tribune speaks of Colonel Roosevelt's action thusly: "Colonel Roosevelt's prompt renunciation of the eight delegates at large from Massachusetts is a consistent application of the principle which he and

his supporters are fighting for throughout the country.

"That principle is, 'Let the people rule.'"

"In a total vote of about 148,000 Mr. Taft received less than 4,000 more than Colonel Roosevelt. But, small as it was, it registered the direct vote of the people, and Colonel Roosevelt asks that it be followed in spite of any technical claims.

"The position thus taken is a refreshing and a significant contrast to the sordid violence of machine politics which gave Mr. Taft delegates in Indiana, where no one doubts a direct preference primary would have swept the state as it did in Illinois for his rival and which gave New York and Kentucky to Taft."

The Pittsburgh Leader contributes the following comment on Colonel Roosevelt's action:

"The attitude of Theodore Roosevelt in the case of the eight Roosevelt delegates at large elected at the Massachusetts primary Tuesday is only what might have been expected of him.

"It is unusual for a man engaged in a great political battle to surrender anything to the enemy, even under the demand of a plain principle, but that is what Roosevelt has done.

"In urging the eight delegates to vote for Taft because the state's preferential vote showed a plurality for the president is exactly what every one who knows the real Roosevelt expected he would do.

"HE BELIEVES IN AND ACTS THE SQUARE DEAL FOR AN ENEMY JUST THE SAME AS FOR A FRIEND. THE SQUARE DEAL IS THE SQUARE DEAL. ROOSEVELT IS SQUARE."

"The Square Deal" is the caption under which the Cleveland Leader prints the following appreciation of Colonel Roosevelt's action:

"Once again Theodore Roosevelt has stamped his public service with the great seal of the square deal. Once more he has set for his countrymen an example of sturdy adherence to principle and unyielding devotion to plain justice.

"In renouncing his clear legal title to the eight delegates at large from Massachusetts and demanding that the will of the people of the Bay State shall be made effective despite his own technical victory, the former president has set himself so far beyond and above the sordid practices of professional politicians that even his bitterest foes must admit the purity of the motives and the strength of the purposes of his presidential campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt has lost eight delegates who were legally his own. He has delivered to the opposition eight convention votes that could have been cast for him. But he has gained infinitely in the faith and trust of his countrymen. He has done as the nation has learned to expect Theodore Roosevelt to do."

That the "square deal" should actually be injected into politics is a great surprise to the New York Tribune. The Tribune regards Colonel Roosevelt's honesty as "novel," that organ having been long associated with the Taft administration's campaign and having given unstinted support to the crooked methods employed by Mr. Taft's managers. The Tribune says:

"That novel action should point the way to a higher standard of political ethics in the conduct of a contest among Republicans for a great honor and responsibility like the presidency."

TAFT'S UNHAPPY CHOICE.

One Day He Calls Himself a "Straw Man;" Now He is a "Rat in a Corner."

In their desperation at realizing the imminent collapse of their candidate's campaign the Taft managers have been taxing their ingenuity for some days in the effort to secure a fresh line of mud to throw at Colonel Roosevelt. One of their badly overworked outcries is the charge that Colonel Roosevelt has personally attacked and vilified Mr. Taft. The fact is that nobody has said such severe things about Mr. Taft as the president himself. In a speech in Massachusetts the other day he confessed to having been a "straw man" and then sought to atone for it by protesting that he did not mean to be a "straw man" any longer. This confession gave such a shock to the Taft managers that they besought their candidate not to say anything like that again. He seems to have remembered the letter of their warning, but not the split, for in one of his Maryland speeches he likened himself to a "rat in a corner."

It is reliably reported that the Taft managers are now arranging a presidential preference primary among themselves to determine whether they would rather have a "straw man" or a "rat in a corner" for their candidate. Roosevelt says, "My hat's in the ring!" Taft says, "My back's against the wall!"

Ballot For "T. R." in Teeth.

On the day of the Massachusetts presidential preference primaries there was a good test of Colonel Roosevelt's popularity in the little town of Dennis. Here is a news dispatch sent out that day:

Dennis, April 30.—Even the lame and halt turned out to vote for Theodore Roosevelt in Dennis today. One man, a paralytic, carried his ballot in his teeth.

Early in the day a monogamian arrived at the voting place in a carriage. He was brought from his carriage to where he received and marked his ballot.

"I never thought to vote again," he declared. "It's hard work for me to get around nowadays, but when it comes to a question of Roosevelt or Taft I'm there with both feet. I'm here, but I'd do it for nobody else on earth but Roosevelt."

The paralytic also arrived in a carriage. He could not stand alone, but he managed to cast his ballot, carrying it in his teeth to the ballot box.

TAFT MANAGERS FICTION EXPERTS

Senator Dixon Shatters Their So Called "Table of Delegates."

JUST TABULATED FOOLISHNESS

Glaring Misstatements of Everything Akin to Fact Are Handed Out by Chairman McKinley—Trying to Mislead Simple Minded People as to the True Status of the Present Political Situation.

Washington, May.—Senator Dixon at the national Roosevelt headquarters gave out the following statement:

"The so called 'table of delegates' daily issued by the Taft headquarters has reached the ridiculous stage. Two or three great newspapers that profess to print the news in their news columns are also being put in the ridiculous class by printing as fact Mr. McKinley's tabulated foolishness. No other term can fitly describe the Taft 'table of delegates.'"

"The Taft people know that their 'table of delegates' is a fiction pure and simple. On Friday, May 3, they issued their printed bulletin claiming 469 'Taft delegates' elected to date. Laying aside campaign enthusiasm, the cold fact is that this 'table of delegates' is made up by the Taft managers with the aid of a lead pencil, their fertile imaginations and a piece of paper. Any one who will take the time to analyze it will instantly realize its glaring misstatements of everything akin to fact. For instance, twenty 'Taft delegates' are claimed from Missouri in the Taft column. As a matter of truth that is easily confirmed by an examination of the records, twenty-four delegates elected in Missouri have been instructed for Roosevelt, two for Taft, four uninstructed and two delegates legitimately in contest.

"In the 'Taft table of delegates' McKinley gives the entire South Carolina delegation of eighteen to Taft, notwithstanding the fact that twelve of the South Carolina delegates have already in letters over their own signatures positively stated that they would not vote for Taft, but would vote for Roosevelt. In the New York Herald of May 4 appears the Herald's special dispatch from Spartansburg, S. C., containing an interview with another one of the South Carolina delegates, in which he positively states that sixteen of the eighteen delegates from that state will not vote for Taft, but will vote for Roosevelt at Chicago, still the entire eighteen are being carried in the Taft table.

"In the Taft column McKinley places the entire list of twenty delegates from Mississippi, notwithstanding the fact that the four uncontested delegates from that state have publicly announced their intention to support Roosevelt, and the equities of the contests of the other sixteen delegates rest with the Roosevelt contesting delegation from that state.

"There are included in the Taft column twenty-eight delegates from Georgia, notwithstanding the fact that under the laws of Georgia it was impossible to legally hold a convention at the time these twenty-eight delegates were elected, as it was impossible to tell until some time in the early part of April who are the legal voters in that state. A perusal of the latest number of Collier's Weekly will explain how the twenty-eight 'delegates' in the Taft column from the state of Georgia were obtained under a hurry up call from Washington. Their state convention was convened sixty days before any legal convention can be held under the laws of that state. Every one of these twenty-eight illegal Georgia delegates are now in contest.

"In Pennsylvania the Taft managers put thirteen votes in the Taft column, being seven in excess of the real number of Taft delegates from that state. "In the Taft column are placed eighty-three delegates from New York. Only two delegates from that state were instructed for Taft. Despite the fact that twenty-one of the New York delegates have declared that they will support Roosevelt, Mr. McKinley arbitrarily adds every New York delegate to the Taft column except seven.

"In this fictitious 'table of Taft delegates' McKinley adds twenty from Louisiana, notwithstanding the fact there are three contesting delegations from that state. "In Virginia he adds the entire delegation of twenty-four to the Taft column notwithstanding the fact that four of the Virginia delegates elected in the first convention have declared their intention to support Roosevelt and notwithstanding the fact that, with the exception of six of the twenty-four delegates, the remainder are now in contest.

"These are only samples of the ridiculous 'claim of delegates' with which the Taft managers are daily trying to mislead simple minded people as to the true status of the present political situation. As a matter of fact, of the 740 delegates to the Republican national convention elected up to Saturday, May 4, Colonel Roosevelt has 201 delegates, Taft 137 delegates, Cummins 19 delegates, La Follette 36 delegates, 112 uninstructed delegates and 154 delegates whose seats are in contest.

"THESE ARE THE COLD FACTS IN THE CASE."

DR. WILEY FAVORS TAFT.

Tells How Roosevelt Undid Him Through Remsen Board.

An interview in the Boston Herald April 23 with Dr. Wiley is as follows:

"Yes, I said it. Why shouldn't I have said it? Would I not be an ingrate from my head to my toes if I did not say it?"

Thus did Dr. Wiley, pure food champion, until recently chief chemist of the department of agriculture, reiterate his hope that President Taft would be re-elected. He reiterated when shown a copy of a statement which he had been represented as making in Cincinnati a few days ago. That statement ran as follows:

"President Taft is the one man who stood between me and destruction at Washington. When efforts were being made to assassinate me Taft proved my only protector. He stood by me, and I am grateful to him. I hope he will be re-elected."

"Will you tell about the origin of the Remsen board?" was asked.

"Why, I guess so," came the answer promptly. "I wore a muzzie becomingly for a long time. Perhaps the truth ought to be told about that board right now.

"It was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt as president of the United States either on the suggestion to him of the secretary of agriculture or by his own suggestion to the secretary. The actual announcement was made by the secretary of agriculture. I was told that Mr. Roosevelt selected Dr. Remsen and that Dr. Remsen selected his associates."

"What about appropriations for the support of the board and the authority of law for its appointment?" was asked.

"The appointment was by the executive order of President Roosevelt," replied Dr. Wiley. "Every dollar paid to the Remsen board for all of its work has been paid from appropriations made to the bureau of chemistry for the purpose of enforcing the food and drugs act.

"The Remsen board was appointed in 1908," continued Dr. Wiley. "In a little less than a year, on Jan. 23, 1909 (well toward the end of President Roosevelt's administration), the Remsen board rendered its verdict favorable to the use of benzoate of soda in food products. The opinion was publicly promulgated some two or three months later. The Remsen board has been investigating sulphur dioxide all the years since then and has not made its report yet."

THE ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN.

Appeal Now Taken From People to the Bosses.

Step by step Theodore Roosevelt's campaign for a renomination for a third term is falling by the wayside. At first Mr. Roosevelt made a direct bid for instructed delegates for himself. This effort met with such a feeble response at the hands of the Republicans throughout the country that Senator Dixon and his other managers undertook to set up "fake" contests throughout the south as an evidence that Mr. Roosevelt's campaign was making even greater progress than it really was. Now, having been defeated in their purpose of securing a majority of the national Republican convention and having had their "contests" in the south "shown up" in their true light, the Roosevelt managers have turned their attention to persuading delegates actually instructed or pledged to President Taft to bolt their instructions. In other words, instead of living up to their professed intention of appealing to the people Mr. Roosevelt and his managers are now appealing directly to the political "bosses" to help them out of a hole.

The work done by Ormsby McHarg with respect to persuading southern delegates to bolt President Taft has met with a warm reception in the south. The southern leaders of the Republican party are thoroughly insulted and incensed at the attitude assumed by Mr. Roosevelt's representatives toward them and their associates, and they declare that southern Republicans are not mere chattels to be bought, sold and delivered on call. They have instructed themselves to vote for Taft by their own free will and volition, and vote for Taft they will in the national convention. Among the Republicans of the south who have roundly denounced the methods of Dixon and McHarg are Pope M. Long and Senator Sloan of Alabama, Lee Brock of Tennessee, Colonel Henry S. Chubb of Florida, Henry S. Jackson of Georgia and T. L. Grant of South Carolina.

LINCOLN'S SON EXPOSES T. R.

"Do You Want Gettysburg Speech Rewritten?" He Asks.

The following is an excerpt from a statement issued by Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, in which he protests against the distortion of his father's speeches by Theodore Roosevelt:

"My personal feelings are unimportant, but I am not only impatient, but indignant, that President Lincoln's words and plain views should be perverted and misapplied before trusting people into support of doctrines which I believe he would abhor, living. . . ."

"These often quoted words of President Lincoln are now deliberately altered, and argument founded on their altered form.

"If I may be permitted to say it, I do not think the public wishes the Gettysburg speech to be rewritten and its words changed by any one, however distinguished, for any purpose, least of all in order to support a proposition that President Lincoln would not possibly have had in mind."



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Elena is the Babies' Queen



ROYAL FAMILY OF ITALY

THOUGH the empress of Germany, the zarina of Russia and the young queen of Holland all have the reputation of being ideal mothers, it is the beautiful queen of Italy who is the most devoted royal mamma in Europe. Yet it is a fact that most modern queens are particularly careful mothers. They have to be. Queen Elena is tall, has an imposing carriage, a girlish figure, a splendid wealth of dark hair, wonderfully expressive eyes, finely cut features and a mouth showing character and determination. She often declares that her happiest hours are spent with her children.

As soon as her first simple meal of rolls and coffee is finished in the morning, she goes to their nurseries. When they were much younger it was her great delight to give them their tub, but now she merely presides over their breakfast, and plays and romps with them until they are ready to go out. The children's rooms are furnished with the utmost simplicity, designed to give a maximum of light and air and a minimum of dust-containing draperies and carpets. Plain brass bedsteads and polished wooden furniture only are allowed. In the playground, quite inexpensive toys may be seen—dolls, soldiers, engines and the ordinary playthings dear to every child.

Queen Elena has earned the title of the "babies' queen" in Italy through her love of all children. Since her marriage she has established many children's hospitals and creches. Hardly a day passes, when she is in Rome, that she does not visit one of these institutions. She has also caused a revival of the lace-making industry by establishing schools where Italian girls are being taught. Many of the fine old patterns which were in danger of being lost have been resuscitated through her interest. Her devotion to sufferers during the Messina earthquake and the eruption of Vesuvius is of too wide knowledge to need more than mention here.

This beautiful queen is the daughter of the simple, homely, old-fashioned king of Montenegro. For the first ten years of her life she ran wild like any other little peasant girl of the country. She could ride any pony bareback, but her favorite recreation was mountain climbing. Montenegro is full of mountains, so the little princess had plenty of scope for her hobby. No climb was too difficult for her, as she did not know what fear meant. When still quite young a gypsy told her that one day she would be a queen. Her father, who was inordinately fond of his handsome daughters, made up his mind that she was destined for the throne of Russia, so she was sent to the Smolna institute in Saint Petersburg, where she studied French, English, music and the usual accomplishments of a finishing young lady. The present czar of Russia was introduced to her in due course, but Cupid soon found there was nothing doing between the pair and things went no further.

A little more knowledge on the gypsy's part would have made things smoother for the beautiful Elena. Shortly afterward the young prince of Naples, as King Victor then was, on his travels around the courts of Europe on the lookout for a wife, came, saw and was conquered at once by Elena's dark loveliness. For the first few months their courtship was carried on in a foreign language as she did not know one word of Ital-

ian. Prince Victor's parents were not altogether pleased at their son's choice, nor his subjects either. They rather hoped he would have chosen some powerful German or Austrian princess for his wife, but when she arrived in Italy the princess's lovely face, gracious smile and charming ways conquered everybody. In a little while she had won the love and admiration of the king and the queen, while her future subjects adored her.

After the tragic death of King Humbert, King Victor and Queen Elena moved into the big palace, and continued, as far as possible, the simple life they had followed as crown prince and princess. Neither of them had any liking for pomp and circumstance. Indeed, if the Italians have any fault to find with their king, it is that he is inclined to be stingy. Things are very different now at the Capo di Monte from what they were in the time of King Humbert and Queen Margharite, and the latter's home now is far more gorgeous than the royal palace. Though there is no lack of beautiful furniture, the present king and queen chose the simplest suites for their room. The queen's boudoir is adorned by a few simple pictures and ornaments from her own country, which she prizes more than all the valuables in the palace put together.

It is the same with their social life. A certain amount of entertaining, of course, has to be done. In the winter, which is the Roman season, about a dozen state dinners and balls are given with due ceremony, and all the usual accompaniments of flowers in profusion, costly plate and music. The queen outshines everybody with her radiant beauty, seen at its best in full evening dress and sparkling jewels. But beside these balls, the queen holds only a few receptions for her intimate friends. Anything in the way of gorgeous entertaining is distasteful to both her and her husband. Nothing pleases her better than to ride into the country with the elder children, or if the weather is not suitable for this, to take them all in her motorcar.

No other royal mother spends so much time with her children during the day, and she studies them before anything else. For their sake, a plain, but substantial meal is provided in the middle of the day, so that they may share it with their parents. The choice of the menu is the subject of much care with her chef every morning after breakfast.

In addition to the practical virtues, Queen Elena is an accomplished woman in many ways. It is an open secret that some poems that used to appear in several French and Russian reviews over the signature of Blue Butterfly were hers. She is very fond of painting. Every Montenegrin woman learns to shoot, and King Nicholas's daughters were taught to handle a rifle as well as a bow and arrow almost as soon as they could hold them. When, as Princess Elena, she first came to Naples, she had targets put up in the palace garden, where she and her husband had many an exciting shooting match. In former days, too, she was an ardent hunter, but she gave that up when she became a mother. She was the first queen to ride a bicycle.

Princess Yolanda, the eldest daughter, is the beauty of the family. She is exactly like her mother now and gives promise of growing up into an equally beautiful woman. She has the same thick, dark hair, a lovely complexion and expressive eyes, and the same gracious charm. Like her mother, too, she is a thorough tomboy. To be dressed up is grief to her,

but to have on a plain overall and to be able to rush about the garden with some of her animals is joy. Once on their return from the country to Rome the royal family drove in semi-state up to the palace, and Princess Yolanda, in her best clothes, bowed graciously to the cheering people all the way, frequently admonishing her younger sisters to do the same. When she reached the palace she rushed up to the nurseries in great haste to get a more serviceable frock, and noticed that papering and whitewashing had been going on and everything was very clean and white everywhere. In dismay at these fearfully clean surroundings, which she knew meant more care about dirty fingers and dusty boots, she ran out into the garden to find her chief pet, Toto, the donkey, and said, with relief in every syllable: "Well, it's a blessing they haven't whitewashed you, too, and promptly rolled in the dust to rid herself of the 'mind-your-p's-and-q's' feeling the white nurseries had given her. Princess Mafalda, the second child, is more like her father and is much more timid than Yolanda. Giovanna, the youngest, is just a fat, good-tempered baby.

The pet of the family, of course, is Umberto, the third child and only son. He is just seven, has his father's mild, quiet ways, but is like his mother in appearance and possesses much of her intelligence and spirit. Though he has ponies of his own, he likes to get on one of the big horses in the stable, and would go off alone if a strict eye were not kept on him. Already he can speak French quite fluently and is learning German and English as well. He is interested in the army and navy, but his preference seems to be for the navy, and he has expressed a wish to serve on an Italian man-of-war when he is old enough.

The Italian royal household may be said to be one of the happiest in Europe. It was a love match between the king and queen, and King Victor is as much in love with his beautiful wife now as he was when he first saw her; and his happiest moments are when he can put off cares of state for a time, leave Rome and spend long summer days with his wife and children at their country place, riding, fishing or boating, just as the fancy takes him.

Science of Management.

Management, or the science of execution and administration, is something which requires a specific and distinct training, not simply a superior degree of skill in the performance of subordinate tasks; and our varied resources will not be utilized to their proper and full extent until this is generally and completely realized. The ideal manager should have a broad, liberal education rather than intensive experience in any one line, such as financier, salesman, producer or accountant. It is the writer's belief that no adequate foundation for the work is now being laid in any educational institution in this country. Here instruction in fundamental principles is of primary and in details of secondary importance. Great effort should be made to train a mind to analyze, to digest, to reason, to compare, to deduce and, finally, to arrive at well-rounded, logical, wise decisions. Much attention should also be paid to the art of so communicating one's decisions to the mind of another, with regard to their degree of intellectual development, that the desired impression will be created and the desired result follow as a matter of course—Cassier's Magazine.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY PISTOL SHOTS

Long Beach (Cal.) Man Is Seriously Injured in a Most Peculiar Accident.

TRAPPED ON BRIDGE

Hung With Stiffening Fingers to a Slender Iron Rod on End of Big Bascule—Leg Amputated to Save Life.

Long Beach, Cal.—Edward Markgraff, aged thirty, an employe of the Edison power plant on the inner harbor, passed through a thrilling and terrifying experience the other night, which he will remember to his dying day.

Clinging with stiffening fingers to a slender iron rod on the end of the bascule bridge over the harbor entrance as it rose in air following the passage of a freight train, Markgraff said afterwards that all of his past life rose before him and the agony caused by his fall was soothed by the thankful knowledge that he was still alive. Only the presence of mind of his companion Harry Haff, and the quick wit of the bridge tender saved Markgraff from a frightful fall and probable death by drowning.

Markgraff and Haff are employed on the night shift at the Edison company and were on their way to work shortly after midnight and as is their custom walked across the bascule bridge. They had nearly reached the end, feeling their way along in the darkness, when the bridge tender, before starting on a patrol of the jetties thought to raise the draw in case a boat should seek passage in the channel, it being required to keep the channel open when trains are not using the bridge. Haff felt the premonitory shiver of the structure as it responded to the levers and gave a long jump to safety on the abutments. Markgraff was a few feet behind him, too far to jump, but as the



Emptied His Revolver.

draw started up he dropped to the ground and began to crawl down the other way. The time required for this was fatal and the big draw rose rapidly to its height of 85 feet in air, leaving Markgraff swinging over the channel and clinging to the slender rods of the bridge, with his body swinging to and fro in a stiff wind blowing in from the ocean. Haff gave a yell, but his voice was blown away in the wind. Quick as thought he drew a revolver and as fast as he could pulled the trigger emptied it. Bridge Tender Fulton heard the shooting and ran to the edge of the channel. He saw Haff motioning in the air and quick to grasp the situation hastened to the tower house and began lowering the bridge aided by Haff. When lowered to within fifteen feet of the ground he paused a second, and the slackening shiver was sufficient to shake Markgraff's feeble hold and he fell to the ground. He was unconscious when picked up and was hurried to a local hospital where it was found that besides suffering from shock and concussion his left leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

Removes Lion's Claw.

Chicago.—Half a dozen physicians and a score of veterinarians performed an operation on a lion belonging to a circus here. The brute was rendered unconscious and a claw removed from his paw.

Why They Struck.

Chicago.—Waiters of the Illinois Athletic club went on strike when they saw the words "no tipping allowed" printed on the menu cards. They make \$50 a month in wages, they say.

Hatched Grasshoppers.

Graham, Mo.—After hatching chickens in an incubator, Allen McNeal hatched a swarm of grasshoppers in the same incubator to feed the young spring fries.

RECIPES WORTH TRYING

APPETIZING DISHES THAT ARE EASY TO MAKE.

Leftover Vegetables Can Be Utilized in Russian Salad—Bread Crumbs as Foundation for Orange Pudding—Apricot Brown Betty.

Russian Salad.—No "leftover" vegetables need ever be wasted, as those not suited to the soup kettle may be utilized in a Russian salad. Chop and cut the vegetables and mix lightly. Add two or three tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts if you have them, or a few spoonfuls of chopped bacon or minced fish. Serve on lettuce leaves, with French dressing. String beans go well with beets, potatoes, carrots and even turnips. Green peas and cauliflower seem complementary, and a little bit of celery or a few olives go well with everything.

Orange Pudding.—This is made with bread crumbs as a foundation. Put a good quarter of a cupful of dried bread crumbs into a dish with two cupfuls of scalded milk, and stand one side to cool. Beat the yolks of two eggs to a foam with half a cupful of sugar, and add to the soaked crumbs together with a tablespoonful of melted butter, the juice of one large orange and half the thin yellow rind grated. Butter a pudding dish, turn in the mixture, place in a dripping pan of boiling water, and bake until firm. Cover with the whites of the eggs beaten to a meringue, with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a flavoring of orange, brown slightly and serve cold or hot. This may be varied by baking in individual molds or cups like custard.

Apricot Brown Betty.—An apricot Brown Betty is one of the delicious plain "stand-by" desserts for this season of between fruits. Canned apricots may be used, but the evaporated are cheaper and hold the natural flavor of the fruit far better. Soak as many as are needed in cold water twelve hours, then simmer gently in the same water until tender, but not broken. Butter a deep pudding dish, and put a layer of the fruit on the bottom. Sprinkle with sugar, then a layer of dried bread crumbs dotted with butter and cinnamon. Proceed in this way until the dish is full, having the buttered crumbs on top. Cover and bake slowly for three-quarters of an hour, then remove the cover and brown. Serve with cream. Chopped almonds and raisins mixed with apricots make a pleasing change on occasions.

Here and There.

A kitchen bouquet for flavoring soups can easily be made. Take a few sprigs of parsley and wrap them around peppercorns, whole cloves, a bay leaf and other herbs that are at hand. Tie up tightly. This can be removed from the soup without trouble.

Some cooks always add a little potato to the mashed turnips, while others dredge in a little flour before seasoning. When the turnips are large they will have a more delicate flavor if the water is changed at least once during the boiling.

Do not throw away vinegar in which home-made cucumber pickles have been preserved. Keep it and use it in salad dressing instead of the ordinary vinegar. The odor is delicious.

Anise Seed Cookies.

Put a large tablespoonful of butter in the mixing bowl with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and two well-beaten eggs. Add a tablespoonful of anise seed, two cupfuls of flour, sifted, with two or three tablespoonfuls of baking powder and two or three tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix it into a soft dough, turn it out on the floured pastry board and flatten it out with the rolling pin a little thicker than pie crust. Stamp out pieces with a cookie cutter and arrange them on a greased bake pan. Bake them in a moderate oven about seven or eight minutes.

Old-Time Ginger Snaps.

One cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of butter or lard, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger.

Boll the molasses five minutes. Remove from the fire and add soda, butter and ginger. When cooled a little, stir in the flour until thick enough to roll, then roll thin as a postage stamp. Cut with a cookie cutter and bake in a hot oven, being careful not to burn. Shut in a tin pail. These will keep for a long time.

Stuffed Celery.

Select tender and fair-sized stalks so curved that the stuffing is possible. Add and stir Roquefort cheese to a cream, putting through a ricer, if necessary. Add thick cream until a paste is made. Fill the hollows of the celery and put the mixture in the icebox to chill. Serve with the salad or as salad, with French dressing, when desired. When served as a relish it is served without dressing.

Cheese Omelet.

Cheese may be introduced into omelets in several ways. An ordinary omelet may be served with thin cheese sauce made in the following proportions: One and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, one-quarter cupful of grated cheese, one cupful of milk. This sauce may also be added to omelets in which boiled rice, minced meat or some other nutritious material has been included.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Aches and Twinges Point to Hidden Kidney Trouble.

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel a sharp pain after bending over? When the kidneys seem sore and the action irregular, use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

Eugene Sweet, 84 Talman St., Norwich, Conn., says: "For weeks I was confined to my bed, so helpless I could not turn over. Sharp pains across my loins caused excruciating torture and I was annoyed by profuse passage of the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely after doctors had failed."

"When your Back is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S," 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Assuming That. Brown—What reason have you for hating Blank? Smith—Well, you see, he's a relative of mine, and— Brown—Yes, yes, I know, but what other reason?—Harper's Bazar.

To remove nicotine from the teeth, disinfect the mouth and purify the breath after smoking, Paxtine is a boon to all. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

If money talks it must be in silvery tones, for we are told that silence is golden.

Before retiring, a cup of Garfield Tea for good digestion and continued good health.

Lots of people live and learn the things that are of no use to them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle.

Don't kick till you know just where the shoe pinches.

BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."

—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—dissolve—improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Brentwood

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Used in French THERAPY. Hospitals with GREAT SUCCESS. CURES KIDNEY, BLADDER, GONORRHOEA, FLU, CATARRH, COLIC, NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, STIFFNESS, etc. Send address to "THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY," 10, RUE DE LA PAIX, PARIS.

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Bettis Eye Salve

GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS. W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 19-1912.

HUMOROUS HAPPYLAND

Strange Taste.

Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston started staid San Mateo by going on a shopping tour on a bicycle clad in checkered trouserets. — Washington Post.

But why should a San Mateo bicycle wear checkered trouserets?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why should Miss Eleanor Sears wear checkered trouserets?

A Woman's Humor.

"Madam," began the man, respectfully. "I am very hungry. Could you give me a bit of something?"

"I will call the dog," the woman replied.

"I am hungry enough to eat the dog," the man said, "but I'd rather have something else."

And womanlike, she went inside and banged the door.

Perplexity.

"These political problems are terrible," said the man who worries about grammar.

"What's the trouble?"

"One friend of mine after another has opened campaign headquarters. What I want to know is whether 'headquarters' is a singular or a plural noun, and if it is singular what is the plural?"

MONUMENT TO PAUL JONES



THIS photograph of the monument to John Paul Jones, the first admiral of the American navy, was taken immediately after it had been unveiled by Admiral Dewey. The monument stands in Potomac park, Washington, not far from the Washington monument.

FORM CLUBS FOR OLD MEN

Members Gather to Hear Phonograph Reproductions of Ballads Departed Friends Used to Sing.

Los Angeles.—The founder of the Borrowed Time club of Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, Philander W. Barclay, is in Los Angeles. His idea in starting the club, which was to bring a little more radiance into the life of men past three-score years and ten, was an innovation and has been copied in many places.

Mr. Barclay is living with his sister at the Pierce apartments for a few weeks, and already he has stirred up sufficient interest among men of Los Angeles to start one of the unique clubs in which none but those more than seventy may belong. He is not, himself, an aged man, but a young one who took his tip from the conversations of men around the stoves of the grocery stores, in the little shops and wherever they congregated. "These men were interesting because often-times they threw new light on subjects of history, on the lives of famous men or on old celebrities of a local character," said Mr. Barclay. "As a rule they seemed to have no place to go and were seldom welcome to the places they went. It gave me the idea that if I could find them a place to meet, give them an opportunity of getting together among themselves, they might be made happier."

Among the novelties of the club is

a system of preserving the memories of its members by means of phonograph records of their voices. Now and again an evening is given to the stories told by departed comrades. The men sit and listen almost in awe to voices out of the past, recounting fond memories and singing well known ballads.

From this device the Chicago Historical society has adopted a plan of making imperishable the speeches of some of the noted persons of that city, reproducing them with the aid of the phonograph for the benefit of future generations. The same idea is being used in other cities for perpetuation of the memory of great men.

The name of the Borrowed Time club came from the idea that three-score years and ten is the allotted time of life and that men who have lived beyond this mark are living on borrowed time.

"In our club several are ninety years old," Mr. Barclay said.

Sang Herself to Death.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Anna Self, a negro, died from cerebral hemorrhage resulting from singing in the negro mission choir last night. Overexertion in a fervor of religious enthusiasm caused an artery in her forehead to burst and she became unconscious almost immediately. She was thirty-nine years old.

CALLS MEN OF U. S. FEMININE

Critic Says American Husband is Mere Money Earner—Society Wife is the Boss.

Berlin.—According to an article by Henry F. Urban, who is recognized in Germany as a keen, good natured social critic, freedom of action by American society women, especially in New York, is possible because American society men are feminine and the women masculine.

"A smart New York woman," Herr Urban says, "is not merely a complete aristocrat, but she has something queenly in her disposition, and at the same time is far more natural and unaffected than her European sisters."

"The explanation is that from youth onward she is taught to consider herself a sort of higher species before whom men must bow the knee. She expects her male relations, including her grandfather, and all other men must find her charming."

"She takes the greatest care of her person. She is plump; she is devoted to sport. The result of her education is a slim, healthy, amiable, highly independent, exacting, well informed young lady."

All American women, Herr Urban contends, have one passion in common—love of shopping—which is undertaken without any intent to purchase but solely as a pastime.

As for the American society husband, he, according to Herr Urban, "is a mere money earner, who must accustom himself to smile obligingly, talk nothings, and look like a gentleman."

BACK AT CAPITAL

Dr. Wu, Again Minister to United States, Is Welcomed.

Three Times Representative of Celestials Arrives at Washington and is Gladly Received by All—To Be Called Ambassador.

Washington.—The appointment of Dr. Wu Ting Fang, as minister to the United States from the new republic of China is a matter of satisfaction and interest to Washington. Doctor Wu has twice before this represented his government in the American capital, and is probably the best-known Chinaman in this country. While there is no official authority for the statement, it is hinted that the post in Washington will be made an embassy instead of a legation in the near future. Doctor Wu will then be promoted from minister to ambassador.

Before the recent change of government in the Flowery Kingdom a new minister had been appointed to succeed Mr. Chang Yin Tang, the incumbent, but owing to the exigencies of politics, the transfer was delayed until it was decided that Doctor Wu was the logical man for the place. On his last visit to Washington he announced that he would return again, as he intended to live far beyond the century mark.

During one of his former sojourns in Washington he became interested in the work of Mrs. Henderson, wife of former Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri, and with her promulgated the doctrine of vegetarianism and total abstinence from alcoholic liquors. He insists that by living on a diet which he describes for himself anyone may live to any age he desires.

When Doctor Wu was last in Washington he was as curious and active as at any time, but signs of age had appeared in his slightly bent figure and especially in the gray hair which formed a good share of his queue. A gray-haired Chinaman is not a common sight in this country. This may be because emigration is confined to the young, or if gray hair does not flourish in the Orient, it may be that Doctor Wu has made this concession to the newer civilization. But old or young Washington stands ready to welcome the great questioner.

ATE EVERYTHING BUT CAT

Shipwrecked Crew Tells Story of Great Suffering Following Disaster.

London.—A terrible story of the sufferings of a shipwrecked crew was told at Liverpool recently when the Booth liner, Denis, landed the captain and six men of the schooner Hibernia, which became derelict in mid-Atlantic.

The captain stated that for twenty-nine days the men drifted in their water-logged and dismantled vessel, and for fourteen days they had neither bread nor water. One tin of salmon had to serve the seven men.

To quench their thirst they resorted to chewing tea and their last meal was a turnip boiled in sea water. After that the only thing left was the ship's cat.

LARGEST BOY IN THE STATE

South Dakota Youth, 15 Years Old, is 6 Feet 6 Inches and Tips the Scales at 180 Pounds.

Burke, S. D.—The Butte Valley district in Gregory county lays claim to the largest boy in the state for his age in Jacob Schimmerhorn. The lad is 15 years of age, is 6 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 180 pounds. He came to Dakota from Kansas with his parents.

BOY SCOUTS FIGHT FLAMES

Bravery and Training of Youths Save County Almshouse and Asylum.

New Lisbon, N. J.—Fighting the blaze until the local fire department arrived, two Boy Scouts saved the Burlington county almshouse and barn on the county farm from destruction, after lightning had ignited the big sheep barn during a terrific electrical shower. The young scouts, to whose bravery and knowledge of firefighting as taught in their organization, the highest praise is given today by Superintendent Charles A. Bowne, are Robert Taylor, leader, and S. Roger Oliver of the Fox patrol of the First Burlington Troop.

A hundred inmates of the almshouse, most of them aged and enfeebled, and patients in the asylum adjoining were thrown into panic by the flames that followed the lightning. The blaze seemed to menace the entire institution. The burning sheep barn, filled with hay, was joined by a row of sheds to other frame structures and within 30 yards was the new \$5,000 barn, one of the finest in the county. The scouts, while on a cycling trip, had stopped to spend the night with Superintendent Bowne, a relative of one of the lads. Taught the science of firefighting in their scout work, both boys got into action at the first alarm. While many of the inmates stood about too dazed to act, the scouts aided the superintendent in unrolling the fire hose, and Oliver, with one line, scaled the roof of an adjoining barn and directed a stream on the flames from above, while Taylor, with

another stream, fought them from below.

The two streams checked the flames on the side adjoining the nearest barns until the arrival of the local department from the nearby village. Taylor then gave up his place to a regular fireman and calling together a few volunteers to aid him, worked his way into the blazing barn, where the bleating of the imprisoned and suffocating sheep could be heard above the crackle of the flames. Creeping on hands and knees, the courageous lad seized sheep after sheep, dragged it to the door and passed it to the line of men behind him. So close were the flames that the wool was singed from the backs of several of the rescued sheep. Only six were left to perish in the fire when the heat forced Taylor to retreat.

"It was one of the finest acts of heroism I have ever witnessed," said Superintendent Bowne. "Those boy scouts seemed to know just what to do and they did it. Their work undoubtedly saved the county great loss."

Medal After 37 Years.

Toppensish, Wash.—After thirty-seven years of search the state of New Jersey located Frederick W. Schaeffer in Toppensish during the past week and presented to him a beautiful bronze medal, ordered issued to him shortly after the Civil war as a mark of splendid service in the state's volunteers. The medal arrived by registered mail and is the pride of the old veteran.

FEARED FOR HIS CHARACTER

Disciple of Bacchus Evidently Realized That Circumstances Looked Bad for Him.

Harry was a faithful servant of a large cotton planter whom he called, after the manner of slavery days, M'Sam (Marse Sam). At stated intervals Harry was wont to get gloriously drunk; and one night in the fall, after a day in town, the mules hitched to his wagon drew up before the lot of the plantation, with Harry prostrate and snoring in the bottom of the wagon. Here one of his numerous progeny, a boy named Job, discovered him, and unable to awaken his father, or to secure any assistance from Harry's disgusted wife, he appealed to the planter, who had the mules unhitched, covered Harry with a blanket and with his own hands dragged the wagon under a shed.

Next morning Harry woke hazily and sat up, rubbing his eyes. "Job!" he cried aloud; "hurrah heer, Job!" and when Job had come under the shed, "How come I here?"

Job sulkily explained how it had happened.

"Did M'Sam pull me under here?" asked Harry in dismay. "Gret Lordy, I feared he 'nk I mus drunk!"—Kansas City Star.

TWO CURED OF SKIN TROUBLE

"I have suffered from birth with skin trouble, and doctored with four of the best doctors that could be found, without any lasting effects. Then I used several kinds of patent medicines, only growing worse instead of better. After using them a long time I was so bad that it took the hair off my head, and even my eyebrows too, and made my eyes so bad that I was kept in a dark room for several weeks. I was out of my head for a long time. A friend told me to get some of the Cuticura Remedies and she knew they would cure me, so I got some packages of Cuticura Ointment and Resolvent and used them and was cured. This was about two years ago, and I have never had a touch of it since."

"Also my husband had had salt rheum for twenty-three years, and after I had such a wonderful cure through the use of the Cuticura Remedies, he sent for some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Resolvent, and used them himself and he was cured. His flesh was covered with stuff like fish scales, especially in the winter, and he even had it in his hair so bad he had to keep his hair cut close to his head. It even grew down on his face, but we are now both happy over our cures through the use of Cuticura treatment." (Signed) Mrs. Laurence Butler, Chesterfield, N. H., Jan. 10, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Her Chief Characteristic. Miss Green, who was giving the class a lesson in mythology, turned suddenly to one untidy little fellow and said:

"Brownman, tell me for what virtues Diana was especially celebrated."

"For takin' baths," replied Brownman promptly.

Don't make shipwreck of your health when a course of Gardell Tea can cure you of indigestion.

Perhaps the surest thing in this life is the friend you can't depend on when you really need him.

But the foundation of the average man's self-conceit is past finding out.

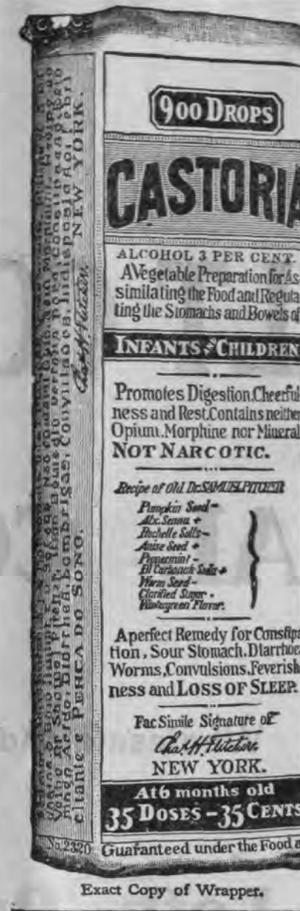
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LOTS COMING.



A Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the public for the kind words said for my book on Rheumatism; its cause and cure. I feel very grateful and well repaid for the fifteen years of labor that I have given to the subject. I would add that I have a few more books left and they are free to any sufferer from Rheumatism that would like one. No matter what your condition is from this terrible disease I would advise you to read it. THOUSANDS SAY IT IS THE MOST WONDERFUL BOOK EVER WRITTEN on the subject of Rheumatism. I suffered with Rheumatism for over twenty years. I have not had a Rheumatic pain for over eight years. If you would like my book, write today. DON'T SEND A STAMP; IT IS ABSOLUTELY FREE. JESSE A. CASE, Dept. B, Brockton, Mass.

An Exception to the Rule.

"Jinks is a man who has his hammer out on all occasions." "I bet there is one occasion where he hasn't." "What's that?" "When it's time to put down the carpet."

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Blisters. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Situation.

Knicker—What is the matter? Boeker—The cook has divorced us and wants alimony.—Harper's Bazar.

Do You Use Eye Salve?

Apply only from Aseptic Tubes to Prevent Infection. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes—New Size 2c. Murine Eye Liquid 2c-5c. Eye Books in each Pkg.

When the nervous man reaches the top, he is apt to look around for the fire escapes.

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No, Cordella, the grass widow is anything but green.

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become rich by cattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Free homestead and pre-emption areas, as well as land held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions. Adaptable soil, healthful climate, splendid schools and churches, good railways. For settlers' rates, descriptive literature "What Best West has to offer the country and other particulars, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent, J. S. Crawford, Canadian Government Agent, 301 Geneva Street, Syracuse, New York. Please write to the agent nearest you.

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DIVISION NO. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets at St. Joseph's Hall.

COURT CARTERET No. 48, Foresters of America—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 208, Imp. Oder Red Men—Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 267, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids—Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Wednesday.

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World—Meets last Friday of the month at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365 Companions of the Forest—Meets first and third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3,—Meets every first and third Mondays of each month Firemen's Hall.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas—Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 420, I. O. B. U. A. M.—Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.

WORKMENS' CIRCLE—Meets first and third Sundays of month in Glass's Hall.

PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O. U. A. M.—Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F.—Meets second and fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows Hall.

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Maccabees of the World—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

AMERICUS LODGE No. 83, F. and A. M.—Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall, Woodbridge, N. J.

FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and those that are interested, we print below, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st, 1908.

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway River.

No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to taten Island Sound; Railway avenue to Liebig's Lane.

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek.

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 32. Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue.

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough limits.

One blast for back blow.
One long blast and two short for fire drill.



DON'T GO MUSIC HUNGRY

A small weekly payment buys a Columbia or Victor. The first payment puts them in your home.

All sizes, styles and prices, all with the genuine Columbia and Victor quality.

A full stock of the latest records always on hand. Come in and hear them played before you select any.

L. ROSENBLUM,

Next to Nash's Hotel, Chrome, N. J.

NO REASON FOR BLINKERS

Tens of Thousands of Horses Are Now Working Satisfactorily Without Them.

It is said that the use of blinkers, or blinders, as they are called in this country, had its origin in the desire of certain fashionable folks for a convenient place to display the family crest. Of course, the common excuse is that they keep the horse from shying.

"There is no reason why horses should wear blinkers," says a writer in the Bulletin of the S. P. C. A. "This is shown by the fact that there are tens of thousands of horses working satisfactorily without them, not only in private carriages, but in cabs, vans and ambulances and in towns where the traffic is thickest.

"No riding horse is ever seen with blinkers; they would be considered to look ridiculous with them; the draft horses in the army do not wear them, and the large brewers and the chief railway companies have long ago dispensed with them.

"We recently read in a German paper that their use had been done away with by the authorities in Berlin, Dusseldorf, Aachen, Koenigsberg and Cassel. In Darmstadt they are allowed only in special cases, and Hamburg has lately decreed that they shall be permitted only if they stand well away from the horses's eyes.

"The difficulty of dispensing with blinkers in the case of horses which have been accustomed to them, even for years, is largely imaginary. We have known several cases where the change has been made and there has been no difficulty at all."

FIND A MEERSCHAUM MINE

Mineral Is Dug Up In New Mexico and Shipped to Manufacturers in New York.

There is only one meerschaum mine in this country. Up to a year ago there might as well have been none at all. About five years ago a company formed to take over the mine declared confidently that it was going to make meerschaum pipes out of the product.

"For your years we were the laughing stock of the trade," said a member of the concern the other day, "but we're doing the laughing ourselves now."

He flourished before the visitor's eyes orders for more gross of pipes than anybody except a mathematical prodigy could count. And he shows a picture of the new plant which is to be occupied very soon. At present the work has grown to such a point that the walls of the small factory over on the East Side, New York, are bulging worse every day.

In the small building they can turn out only about thirty-five gross of pipes a day. This totals, however, more than 1,500,000 pipes a year, which would seem enough to supply every pipe smoker in the country. But the new plant will turn out 100 gross a day. One of the orders flourished so proudly by the manufacturer is for 500 gross and came from a Boston dealer.

There is only one other meerschaum mine in the world. At least, nobody knows of any other. That one is in Asia Minor and supplied the material for all the meerschaum pipes made up to a year ago. The American mine is about thirty miles from Silver City, N. M.

WILLIAM KEYES AND SON
Furniture and Piano Moved
CITY OR COUNTRY
Office: WOODBRIDGE AND RAHWAY

TRUCKING AND MOVING OF ALL KINDS
BY EXPERIENCED MEN
BUILDING SAND FOR SALE. COAL & CORD WOOD
We make a Specialty of Long Distance
MOVING
TELEPHONE CONNECTION
ORDERS OR INQUIRIES MAY BE LEFT AT "NEWS" OFFICE

BEST WEEKLY
ADVERTISING MEDI-
UM IN THE STATE

The Roosevelt News

BY THE PEOPLE
WITH THE PEOPLE
FOR THE PEOPLE

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN THE BOROUGH
VOL. V. ROOSEVELT, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1912 No. 32.

MISS HOPPER AND E. H. MOTT ARE UNITED

One of the most elaborate wedding ceremonies ever conducted in this section was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Miss Gladys M. Hopper, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hopper, was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to Everett H. Mott, of Yazoo City, Miss., by the Rev. Mr. Bronson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Brayant street. After the ceremony of the Presbyterian church was exemplified by the Rev. Mr. Bronson the bride was given away by her father. Miss Isabelle Isely, of Irvington, acted as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Fred Wright, of New York City.

The bride was beautifully robed in a magnificent creation of lace de sprite over crepe de chene and carried a gorgeous bouquet of bride's roses and white carnations. The bridesmaid was handsomely gowned in white tulle.

The ceremony was performed under a gorgeous floral bell composed of white carnations, sweet peas and pansies, the latter being the bride's favorite flower. The house was tastefully decorated with smilax, ferns, carnations, sweet peas and pansies.

The flower girls were the Misses Pauline Wilson, Alvina Walling, Helen Goulard and Tillie and Flora Morris.

The young couple were the recipients of a profusion of beautiful and costly presents of silverware, cut glass, rare china and linen, including a valuable and beautiful cuckoo clock presented by the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church, of which the bride is a prominent member. One of the presents from the groom's family was a most exquisite set of silverware and table linen, all of which are family heirlooms, having been in the Mott family for over one hundred years. After the ceremony the bride and groom received the hearty congratulations of some fifty guests present, immediately following which an elaborate luncheon was served by Caterer Kemper.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. John Wesley Magowan, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magowan, of Roselle Park; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopper, of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hopper and son Edmund, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. R. Coventry, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune and Misses Norma and Marion Coventry, of Newark; Misses Margaret and Isabelle Isely, of Irvington; Miss Evelyn Jaenecke, of East Orange; Miss Josephine Pfanstiche, of Newark; Fred Wright, C. H. Brownell, C. F. Burnap, Fred B. Wright, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Seidler, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Draper, Mrs. Walter Brower, Rev. and Mrs. Bronson, Mrs. and Mrs. Harrington and Master Ellsworth Harrington, of Roosevelt; Miss Addie Leber, of Port Reading; Miss Mary Chapman, of Paterson.

The happy young couple "escaped" in an automobile amid a veritable shower of confetti and old shoes and boarded a P. R. R. express train at Rahway for a wedding trip to the national capital and other points South. After their return they will be at home to their many friends at their new cottage near the bride's parents residence. The groom, Mr. Mott, holds a very responsible position with the United States Metals Refining Company of Chrome.

Although known to only a small circle of friends this wedding is the consummation of a very pretty romance in which Master Ellsworth played the part of cupid. But contrary to the usual conduct accredited to this fickle little disciple of love, Master Harrington in his personification of that notable character, safely guided his victims to the quintessence of happiness.

HYER & ARMSTRONG—Attorneys at-law, Rahway National Bank Building, Rahway, N. J. Money loaned on Bond and Mortgage. ju-15-y

REAL ESTATE
Lots and Houses for sale. Enquire at Koses' Pharmacy, Colwell street, near Rahway avenue. M. KOSES, agent. ju-15-y

Sharpe's Team Puts it over Seidler's

On Wednesday evening of this week Sharpe's team again took two games out of three from Seidler's team on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. There was intense interest in the games from start to finish. The scores for the several games were as follows:
Sharpe's team.....573 646 634
Seidler's team.....589 637 550

Next Monday night the last three games of the tournament are scheduled with Seidler's and Struthers's teams as the contending ones.

If Seidler's team takes two games out of the three they will win the coveted cups, but if his team captures only one game out of the three it will result in making three teams tie for first place. This condition would necessitate rolling off a post series of games to be determined later.

The standing at present is as follows:

Games Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seidler..... 57	33	24	.578
Donnelly..... 60	34	26	.566
Struthers..... 60	34	26	.566
Struthers..... 57	28	29	.491
Cohen..... 60	18	42	.313

SOCK SOCIAL.

The Westminster Circle of the Presbyterian church are planning to hold a musicale on Friday, May 24, in the church. Those who are to take part have been practicing for some time. Very good music is to be expected. For this purpose a piano has been purchased and placed in the church.

There will be duets, quartet, solo selection as well as recitations. Come and have a good laugh with us. Admission will be placed in a sock given you, an amount twice the size of your stocking. We will not question the size. All are invited.

NEW STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Store your furniture and pianos at J. Christ Co.'s modern building; locked rooms; all clean, airy and dry. Storage from \$1.00 up. J. Christ Co., corner Madison avenue and Smith street, Perth Amboy. 5-23-12-y



The Connecting Link

between office and home is the telephone. With a telephone in his home, the business man in his office can keep in touch with his household—a friend for dinner, time of arrival, any unusual delay—these and countless other messages can be sent by telephone, thus simplifying household arrangements.

Every home in Roosevelt should have a telephone.

You can now send telegrams by telephone.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY
E. H. DYER, Local Agent

1206 East Grand Street Elizabeth, N. J.

David Linsky
DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS

82 Rahway Avenue
Roosevelt - New Jersey

Happenings of the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewers of Elizabeth, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Monday, Mr. Lewers, who is the express agent at Carteret, is to be Congratulated.

Mesers F. F. Simons and John Staubach journeyed to Ausbury Park Sunday, via Auto.

Miss Eva and Josephine Wilhelm were shopping in Amboy Friday.

James Mullan and son Bertram, were Newark visitors Friday.

Mrs. D. Harrington, of New York has been visiting her father P. Coughlin.

Regular Meeting Borough Council

Every property owner in Colwell street will be notified at once by the Borough Clerk W. Quin that sidewalks will be laid within thirty days. This action was taken at the council meeting Monday night on motion of O. Staubach.

A communication from the Standard Oil Co. was read by O. Staubach asking the borough offering to apply tar oil on main roads at the rate of 1 1/4 cents per square yard for first application and 1 cent per square yard thereafter. Following was to be oiled: Houston street, Woodbridge avenue, Blazing Star road, Rahway avenue to Radley's Corner.

The street and road committee were authorized to have those roads oiled fifteen feet in the center and if property owners along said streets would like to have them oiled from gutter to gutter they would have to pay the cost themselves.

Road commissioner J. A. Crane was authorized to order necessary stones as to repair streets from East Rahway to Blazing Star road to Heil's corner, so that he may have these roads ready when oil is to be applied.

By a motion of Councilman Lawlor the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company will be allowed to place a few gas lamps along certain streets for trial before June 1. It was also suggested by the mayor and council to make some investigation as the water rates being too high. Some people claimed being over charged by the Middlesex Water Company as some meters are said to be in bad working order. Committee on sewers reported progress.

Those present were: Mayor Joseph Hermann, Councilmen A. Grohman, E. Lawlor, P. Scheoer, B. Keller, O. Staubach, Borough Clerk W. E. Quin, Borough Collector Chas. Brady, Road Commissioner Joe Crane and Borough Engineer F. F. Simons. Collector's report at close of last meeting, \$10,920.62. Paid out since then \$3,152.52, leaving a balance on hand \$7,768.10. A number of bills were ordered paid.

Charles Conrad in Runaway Accident.

A horse belonging to Charles Conrad, a local plumber, while going down Rahway avenue, Thursday became frightened at two automobiles. The machines were on the left side of the road and grocery wagon of Shapiro & Levensen, was on the right, which only left a small space for the horse to pass through.

The steed in its wild dash collided with and upset the grocery wagon and bent the fender of one of the autos. Conrad was thrown from his wagon and landed twenty feet away. He escaped; however, with a few bruises. The horse continued down Rahway avenue to Railroad avenue where it came to a sudden stop by becoming entangled in the harness and throwing itself.

Benny on the Carp.
The German carp is a creature shaped so as to resemble a fish. It can swim in any kind of water, and has one eye on each side of its head. Its food consists of small black bass and three cornered pieces of boiled potato. You catch a carp by throwing a stone in the water to attract its attention and then letting down a hook baited with a nice piece of garbage. There are people in St. Joe who will pay ten or fifteen cents for a big fat carp, but as for me I would rather have a Welsh rabbit or a pound of angel cake.—"Benny," in the Chicago Tribune.

Woman's Collar Bone Broken in Runaway

Miss Anna Van Ness, of this place, is in the city hospital in Perth Amboy with a broken collar bone as the result of an accident last Saturday morning. Miss Van Ness in company with a seventeen-year-old boy was driving a spirited horse from Rahway when the accident occurred. When coming down the street the horse became frightened at a steam roller. Rearing, the animal plunged forward and madly dashed up the thoroughfare. Miss Van Ness lost control of the horse and the wagon was wedged in between a sprinkling wagon and the steam roller.

The force of the compact threw Miss Van Ness and her companion from the rig. Miss Van Ness landed against a telegraph pole and the boy escaped with cuts and bruises. The injured woman was taken to the Perth Amboy City Hospital, where she is resting comfortably. Miss Van Ness is fifty-six years old and owing to her advanced age recovery will be slow.

Socialist Meeting at Glass' Hall, Tuesday

Mr. G. M. Fitzgibbon will be at Glass' hall Tuesday evening, next, and deliver a lecture on "Socialism, the only hope of the working class." All are invited. Mr. Fitzgibbon will answer any questions on Socialism.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

It has been decided to present "Crowning the May Queen" in the Y. M. C. A. instead of in Kish's Hall as at first advertised. The gymnasium will be fitted up in proper style to present the beautiful scenes in this children's play. The winding of the maypole will be a pretty picture. All the children will have special costumes, the brightest colors will abound.

Did you ever hear a real live gypsy tell fortunes? If not, you will enjoy the unfolding of the mysteries by Old Hag as she tells the children, in the midst of their play, all about the future.

Tickets for this spectacular play are being sold at the low price of 15 cents. Don't miss this entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. next week. Friday, May 31st.

FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and those that are interested, we print below, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st, 1908.

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 - No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue.
 - No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street; Boulevard to Borough limits.
 - No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits
 - No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough limits.
- One blast for back tap.
One long blast and two short for fire drill.

BOROUGH VIEWS

Just received a new supply of Borough Views. Over forty selections. On sale at CASALEGGI'S, Chrome, and KOSES' PHARMACY, Colwell street, near Rahway avenue. ju-15-y

MAY PROCESSION IN ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH SUNDAY.

A May procession and crowning took place in St. Joseph's church Sunday evening. The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception was also organized.

Order of exercises was as follows:
Hymn, Sancta Maria, Salutary address, Helen Quin.
Hymn, On this Day, Oh Beautiful Mother.
Recitation on prayer, Anna Adams Hymn, choir.
Origin of the Sodality, Kitty Kelly.
Hymn, Glorious Mother.
Reception of members to Sodality.
Crowning speech, Anna Deveraux.
Crowning Hymn; Bring Flowers of the Fairest.
Sermon, by Rev. M. J. Hagerty, D. D.
Hymn, Mildred Kelly.
Benediction.
Hymn, Holy God, We Praise Thy Name.

Coming Events.

MAY 30th—The Holy Family Society will hold a Grand Ball on Thursday, May 30th, beginning at 1 o'clock p.m.
MAY 31—"Crowning the May Queen," at Y. M. C. A. Friday, May, 31st. Tickets, 15 cents.
July 4—Picnic to be held at Liebig's Grove, under the auspice of the Holy Rosary Society, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, on Thursday July 4.

SATURDAY NIGHT TRAIN TO PERTH AMBOY

Leave Chrome—7.22 and 10.18 P. M.
Leave Carteret—7.26 and 10.24 P. M.
Arrive Perth Amboy—7.51 and 10.45 P. M.
Leave Perth Amboy—11 P. M.
Arrive Carteret—11.23 P. M.
Arrive Chrome—11.27 P. M.

SOCIETIES---LODGES

- CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus—Meets first and third Tuesdays, St. Joseph's Hall.
- DIVISION NO. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets at St. Joseph's Hall.
- COURT CARTERET No. 48, Foresters of America—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.
- QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 208, Imp. Oder Red Men—Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.
- CARTERET LODGE No. 267, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.
- MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids—Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Wednesday.
- CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World—Meets last Friday of the month at Firemen's Hall.
- CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365, Companions of the Forest—Meets first and third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.
- GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3.—Meets every first and third Mondays of each month Firemen's Hall.
- BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas—Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's Hall.
- CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's Hall.
- CARTERET LODGE No. 420, I. O. B. A.—Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.
- WORKMENS' CIRCLE—Meets first and third Tuesday of month in Glass's Hall.
- PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O. U. A. M.—Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.
- DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F.—Meets second and fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows Hall.
- ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Macabees of the World—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.
- AMERICUS LODGE No. 53, F. and A. M.—Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall, Woodbridge, N. J.

LAKESIDES AGAIN DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

Sunday the local team lost for the third time this year to the Lakeside A. C. of Elizabeth. Loose fielding and poor base running lost the game.

The marions of Perth Amboy were to appear here next Sunday, but after last Sunday's defeat, they have disbanded, and in their place a strong Newark team has been secured. The Spartan A. C. with their star battery, Doerflein and mann, will appear here for the first game of a home and home series.

Next Thursday afternoon, Decoration Day, May 30th, the team will go to Tottenville to play the Tottenville A. C. who have an enclosed field and strong team. Two boats will leave Radley's dock in the early afternoon and those who wish will be able to accompany the team. The fare will be 25 cents round trip. The score:

ROOSEVELT A. C.

	R	H	E
J. Iik 3b.....	2	2	1
A. Jakeway ss.....	1	1	3
A. Veith c.....	1	0	0
O. Iik 1b.....	3	3	0
F. Andres p.....	2	0	0
J. Groom 2b.....	0	3	0
E. Coughlin rf.....	0	2	0
J. Hrivnak cf.....	0	0	0
J. Scally lf.....	1	1	2
	10	12	6

LAKESIDE A. C.

	R	H	E
Decker cf.....	3	4	0
Schiller ss.....	2	2	3
Bender rf.....	2	0	0
Clough lf.....	1	2	0
Menge 3b.....	0	1	0
Geran 1b.....	0	1	1
Boyle c.....	1	1	0
Kennedy 2b.....	1	2	0
Ryan c.....	1	1	0
	11	14	4

Roosevelt..... 0 2 1 0 4 0 1 2 0—7
Lakesides..... 4 1 3 0 0 3 0 0—2

Three base hit—Clough. Two base hits—Boyle, Groom. Bases on balls, off Andres 6; off Ryan 6. Struck out, by Andres 8; by Ryan 4. Double plays Schiller to Kennedy; Jakeway to Groom to O. Iik. Umpire Morgan. Attendance 300.

J. H. Burns Buys Out Clark's Barber Shop.

Mr. John H. Burns, who formerly conducted the barber shop at the Sterling House, in Wilksbarre, Pa., has purchased of William Clark the goodwill and fixtures of the barber shop at 302 Woodbridge avenue, Chrome, and will hereafter conduct the business in a strictly first class and up-to-date manner.

Mr. Burns is being ably assisted by M. William Bernicker, formerly of the Hotel Marlborough, New York city.

Mr. Burns is not by any means a stranger in the borough, having been formerly employed by Mr. Clark, during which time he made a host of friends.

WANT COLUMN.

- FOR SALE—1 year old colt, or will trade for a work or driving horse. WIEGEL, 2346-Prospect ave. near 185-th St Bronx New York.
- FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—All improvements. Enquire of Mrs. O. C. Compton, Bryant street. m 9-tf
- HOUSE FOR SALE—Corner of First street and Avenue A, eleven rooms. J. S. Olbricht, agent.
- HORSE FOR SALE—Fred Hensel, Second street.
- NOTICE—I will meet trains at East Rahway and Port Reading or other points, day or night, by request. B. KAHN, Chrome, N. J., tel. 139-J Roosevelt. o 19-1y
- HOUSE TO LET—Five rooms; bath; electric lights. Corner Second street and Avenue A. CHARLES GROMMANN. m 21-tf.

We can prove that the ROOSEVELT NEWS is the only paper printed in the Borough.
THOS. YORKE, Pub.



Their Service By Bayard Taylor

This they have done for us, who slumber here—
Awake, alive, though now so dumbly sleeping;
Spreading the board, but tasting not its cheer;
Sowing, but never reaping;
Building, but never sitting in the shade
Of the strong mansion they have made;
Speaking their word of life with mighty tongue,
But hearing not the echo, million-voiced,
Of brothers who rejoiced,
From all our river vailes and mountains flung.
So, take them, heroes of the songful past!
Open your ranks, let every shining troop
Its phantom banners droop.
To hail earth's noblest martyrs, and her last.
Take them, O Fatherland!
Who, dying, conquered in Thy name;
And, with a grateful hand,
Inscribe their deeds who took away Thy blame—
Give, for their grandest ail, Thine insufficient fame!
Take them, O God! our brave,
The glad fulfillers of Thy dread decree;
Who grasped the sword for peace and smote to save,
And, dying here for freedom, died for Thee!

BIG RAT ATTACKS AN ENTIRE FAMILY

Ten-Pound Rodent Turns on Five
Persons and Leaps Upon
Child's Back.

GIRL BADLY BITTEN

Food in Large Quantities Had Been
Missed from the Pantry, and Every
Night the House Was
Filled With Peculiar
Noises.

New York.—A ten-pound, twenty-seven-inch rat fought five members of a family all over the ground floor of their home in East New York the other day. It was killed only after a desperate struggle in which one woman was badly bitten and another driven into hysteria.

The rat put to flight Terence McKenna, of 48 Montauk avenue, his wife and three children. Mrs. McKenna is ill as the result of her fright and her daughter, Mae, is suffering from bites.

The McKennas have believed for some weeks past that their home was infested by a plague of rats. Food in large quantities was missed from the pantry, and every night the house was filled with noises.

The other night McKenna, his wife and the three children—Joseph, Lillian and Mae—decided to begin war on the pests. They put a trap in the kitchen and went into the dining room to wait results.

They heard two or three loud thumps and rushed out. The trap was empty, but two potatoes and a cabbage lay in the middle of the floor. The McKennas could not believe that rats had dragged the vegetables from their bin.

After an hour of waiting, the family heard the trap click. They again went into the kitchen and saw an enormous rat sitting beside the trap. The glare of its eye made Mrs. McKenna hysterical.

Instead of running to escape, the rat rushed at the astonished family. They fled. The rat jumped first at



Jumped First at One and Then the Other.

one and then another. Its knife-like teeth shone as it snapped its jaws.

Joseph McKenna picked up a revolver from the sideboard and fired several times, but missed.

Benjamin Ballman was passing and heard the shots. He ran into the house, grabbed up a shovel and joined in the fight.

The rat had just made a spring at Mae McKenna. She jumped atop the dining table. The rat leaped after her and bit her twice, on the back and arm.

Joseph McKenna started to attack the animal with his bare hands when Ballman swung the shovel. He hit the rat squarely on the head and killed it. A physician was called to attend the injured women.

Gets Corns on Ears.

Mount Clemens, Mich.—There is a merry war on in the local telephone exchange. On one side are thirty sweet-voiced operators with a medium-sized district manager as their opponent.

The operators are compelled to wear a headband contrivance while on duty, and the claim of the girls is that the contrivance causes corns to form upon their ears. They declare that if the manager does not provide another sort of appliance for holding the receivers they will leave the office.

J. P.'s Grandson Fined.

Cambridge, Mass.—Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., grandson of J. Pierpont Morgan, defied the forces of law and order by refusing to stop his auto when a policeman hailed him. He was fined \$25, but appealed.

Talked in His Sleep.

Detroit.—Because he talked in his sleep Greene McAdoo betrayed to his associates in a local boarding house that he was wanted in Greensboro, N. C., for wife murder. He was arrested.

"ONE MILLION LEAGUE FOR MANITOBA."

The purposes of the "Million for Manitoba League" are set out in the fact that Manitoba wants more people. Today the population is less than five hundred thousand, and the determination of the representative men of the Province to devote their best energies to increasing this to a million is a worthy one. There is already a widespread interest in every municipality; committees are appointed, whose duties are to secure such a thorough knowledge of local conditions that, whether the applicant for information be a laborer for the farm, a would-be tenant, a probable homesteader, the buyer of a small improved farm or the purchaser of a large tract for colonizing farmers, the information is at hand, free.

The advantages that Manitoba possesses are many, and with the exploitation that will be given them by the birth of this new acquisition to the settlement and immigration propaganda that is being carried on by the Dominion Government, there is no doubt that the establishment of the bureau will very soon bring about the results looked for. Manitoba is practically the gateway of the great grain belt of the West. Its farm lands have demonstrated time and again that they have a yielding value that practically makes them worth over one hundred dollars per acre. Added to the yielding value of the land, there is an increased value on account of its nearness to markets, and the matter of freight rates is carefully considered by the cautious buyer. But the information more valuable to the incoming settler is that it still has an immense amount of vacant fertile land open for homesteads. This dispels the idea that free homesteads in Manitoba are about exhausted. In addition to this, the territory recently added to the Province will open up a homesteading area which when filled should fully satisfy the "Million for Manitoba League." Within the old boundaries there is an area of 47,360,000 acres, less than six million acres of the 16 1/2 million acres occupied being under cultivation. At present there are over 20 million acres of available land capable of being put under the plough. If in every one of the 195,000 vacant quarter sections of the Province an average family of four persons were placed, there would be added a rural population of nearly 800,000. So there is room for additional hundreds of thousands on the farms of Manitoba, without any possibility of congestion. The population per mile in Iowa is 39.4, in Minnesota it is 23.5. That in Manitoba is only 7.1.

A glance at the map, copies of which will be forwarded upon application to any Canadian Government Agent, shows that Manitoba is wonderfully well supplied with railways. There are but few farms that are more than ten or twelve miles from a railway line; elevators are convenient, and markets are always good. The growing of grain, while a big feature in the inducements held out, is well reinforced by the great possibilities that exist in all portions of the Province, for the raising of stock, for dairying, for hogs, and for a successful class of mixed farming, and what gives additional interest is the fact that there is so much land in the Province open for free homesteading that improved farms in almost all of the 98 municipalities can be purchased at very low figures. Many of the owners of these have made sufficient upon which to retire and are becoming residents of the cities. In addition to the export market for the produce of the farm, Manitoba has a number of large cities and towns providing a splendid local market. Truck and garden farming are highly profitable branches. Winnipeg is a city bordering on 200,000. Brandon is a splendid centre, Portage la Prairie is the hub of an excellent district, and Yorkton, Minnedosa, Dauphin, Morden, Manitow and a dozen other towns are important help as consumers.

The Dominion and Provincial Immigration officials are working in strong sympathy with the "Million for Manitoba League," and in addition to the general literature sent out by the Government, the League has prepared pamphlets giving useful and concise information, which on addressing the Secretary, Million League, Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be forwarded free.

Kind of Things to Buy.

"I'm thinking of going on a tour on the Rhine this summer, and I should like your advice about the best things to buy there. You've been there, haven't you?"

"Yes, but it's a long time ago. I shall have to refresh my memory. Walter, bring the wine card."

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Garfield Tea helps clear a muddy complexion, dispel foul breath and sweeten the temper.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

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W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 21-1912.

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If your dealer cannot supply W.L. Douglas shoes, write W.L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Patent Color Register U.S. Pat.

NATION'S DAY OF REVERENCE

DAYS there are that stand heroic upon the calendar for all time. These are days honored in common by races and nations. They are days that enlist the particular respect of nations because they perpetuate the memories of persons famed for what they have done in one or another walk of life. The tendency of mankind is to seek to have the fame of the great ones equal in duration with their bestowing upon their fellow-men. There is one day for the American people that stands alone in solitary grandeur, separated in the high flights of glory that encircle it, isolated, yet majestic, in the paths which will ever attend its celebration. That day is Decoration Day. In these times, when the peace pipes are as soundful as the pipes of Pan, when the bugle is becoming hoarse, while the herald's trumpet announces general arbitration treaties to the ends of the earth, in these times, when the progress of mankind appears to be set toward the fulfillment of the far-off prophecy that swords shall be turned into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, it is well to lay emphasis upon the day that has the most distinctive glory of any peculiarly American holiday. The glory of Decoration day is that it holds in national hallowing the mighty deeds of brave men. Their deeds will be immortal, who fought not because they had spleen toward their brethren—now united in the bonds of a common home, endeavor and destiny—but because they saw a shattered nation wrecked upon the shoals of sectionalism. They will be immortal because the tendency of mankind is to have the fame of the doers of great deeds continuous with the benefits conferred. The benefits will be everlasting and augmenting, so that Decoration day, far from having diminished glory when the last of the soldiers of the nation shall have passed away, will have even more honor paid it. The growth of the nation, the working out of its destiny, the recession of sectionalism, the magnifying of the incidents of national progress and national purpose—these are all factors in the march of progress that shall forever make hallowed the day sanctified by memories of the blood of the nation's defenders. Sad, indeed, the occasion for fratricidal strife, but the working out of the national issues from the glorious battlefields of the nation in its great domestic contest, make even the paths of the warfare eloquent with brotherhood, unity and a common devotion.

The time may come when war will be regarded as barbarism outright, when the closeness of the nations and the identical interests of the powers will be such as to obviate warfare, when the tribunals will exist for the support of all international causes without recourse to war. But the time can never come when the laurels of the warrior will be dimmed. No

be a general roll call, when those who have deserved well of mankind will pass in the review of the eternal ages, and the men who did the deeds honored upon Decoration day will not miss the tribute of the wider effects of their mission to preserve the American political tie unbroken. United, glorious and peaceful, with undimmed vision and with unshaken faith in their primary principles, the American people are one in heart and one in spirit in their purpose to have the illustrious ideals of the nation made increasingly glorious for the blessing of mankind.

It is easy enough after a war has been fought to prove the uselessness of it. It has often been shown how the difference between the north and the south might have been adjusted with such a terrible waste of life and treasure. Grant that within the devices of political expediency these preventions were possible, the fact still remains that the wars were fought, that great moral faults were purged, and the God of battles enforced his ancient law of eye for eye and drop of blood for drop of blood. Children are always bearing the faults of their fathers, and the men and women of '60 to '65 poured out of their own veins and out of their own souls an equal portion of blood and misery that their fathers drew from the veins of an enslaved race. No moral debts long remain unpaid.

What if the purging was drastic and the throes suffered by the warring elements brought it staggering to its knees, was not the cleansing complete? The nation stands today the stronger and the sweeter for that conflict. For it was not merely the quarrelsome distemper of war that afflicted the people, but a score of diseases; not human slavery alone, but factional jealousy, greed, selfishness, state misgovernment and federal abuses. How vastly these have been eliminated can be appreciated only by a study of the injustices of that ante-bellum period. The nation in that memorable struggle was expected by cynical observers in Europe to crumble and fall. But these observers failed utterly to grasp the significance of the struggle that was being fought for national purity and national unity. Instead of perceiving a giant rearing himself, as they thought, they were watching a giant wrestling with the evil that was within him.

As the day of that conflict ever recedes, and the din grows less tremendous to the ear, its better significance makes itself felt. The broad page of history teaches a lesson that participation in the actual war itself might not have taught. If any soldiers stood in the trenches unmindful of the significance of the struggles in which he was a part, he is not unmindful now as he measures his step to the beat of the muffled drum today. For time has shown all wherein lay the universal meaning of that conflict. The nation was being bled of its distempers, even through his veins. And it rose up, weakened and saddened, but with the courage of the victor and the resolution of the chastened.

The Real Test.
Diogenes was searching for the honest man.
"Find a suburbanite who will tell you his real opinion of country life in winter," he advised.
Herewith he departed to apply the greatest test of all—Harper's Bazar.

A man cannot possess anything that is better than a good woman nor anything worse than a bad one.—Simonides.

ALASKA AS A GARDEN



GARDEN AT EAGLE

ACCORDING to meteorological experts there was a complete change of climate in Alaska last winter, which may be permanent. The change was caused by the switching of the Japan current toward the shores of that country. This is likely to cause a great change in the raising of agricultural products and will, perhaps, open up new fields of endeavor. Records show that it was Alaska's warmest winter. Capt. Harry S. Knapp, the government's chief hydrographer, declares that the Japan current probably has been switched from its former course to a position very near the Alaskan coast by recent earthquakes in the Aleutian Islands. Scientists are now at work on the problem endeavoring to ascertain whether their suppositions are correct.

The Alaska known to the tourist, says the Philadelphia Record, is a strip of land and a fringe of islands about 425 miles long by 100 miles wide. This extends north to Mount Saint Elias and is about one-twelfth of the country. The main territory, beginning at Saint Elias, stretches northward about 700 miles to the Arctic ocean and the same distance westward to the Bering sea. The total area is probably about 590,884 square miles.

Heretofore, the climate of Alaska has varied in different parts of that country. The impression is general that the Alaskan climate is arctic in its severity, but this impression is misleading. There is no typical Alaskan climate any more than there is a typical European or American climate. The extremes of latitude and longitude in Alaska find their parallel in Europe between Norway and Sicily.

Equable Climate.

The Aleutian isles are favored by most equable temperatures through the influences of the Pacific ocean. These modifying oceanic influences affect the northern Alaskan coast to the peninsula, and at Sitka and the country thereabouts is found a northerly extension of the temperature conditions of the California and Washington coast region. The Sitkan archipelago has a humid equable climate, with cool summers, warm winters and frequent falls of rain and snow. Of the coast stations Sitka is typical, its mean of 33 degrees for the coldest month, February, is practically identical with the January mean of Saint Louis. Extremes are rarely known there.

In the Saint Elias region westward to the Alaskan peninsula the winters are usually considerably colder. Farther to the northward the coasts are washed by the Bering sea, a cold body of water with an average temperature of about 39 degrees. In consequence of the cold sea and its adverse winds, it is natural to find a harsher climate on the northwest coast.

In the interior of Alaska the climate becomes continental, with great ranges of temperature between the short, comparatively hot summers and long, cold winters. Within 100 miles of the coast the oceanic influence largely disappears.

Whether the greater nearness of the Japan current would change this interior is not known. The southwest coasts of the territory would be affected most. The agricultural supply, which would be influenced by a milder climate, has in the past been valuable only for supplying the local market. Heretofore views of all kinds, optimistic and pessimistic, have been advanced on the possibilities of successful agriculture in Alaska. A number of successful farmers live there, all in well-chosen localities, in the vicinity of towns of considerable size.

On the outlying islands, such as Baranof, where Sitka is situated, and Keneb, grain has been a failure for the most part, except when cut for hay. At Sitka, where potatoes do well for some years, they fall off in size and quality,

and other vegetables are raised only with care and in favorable seasons.

Farms Now Cultivated.

As one enters the valleys of southern Alaska the agricultural possibilities improve. Potatoes and other vegetables have done well in the past, but as a rule grains fall to ripen and are valuable only for feeding stock. Farther north, in what is known as Copper valley, conditions are more favorable for vegetables, and quite a number of good gardens and small farms are now cultivated. The growing season heretofore has stretched over six months or more in the islands and the inlets of southeastern Alaska. It decreases to five months at Skagway, and is about four in the interior.

While the Seward peninsula and the arctic coast have no agricultural possibilities, yet considerable parts of the Yukon basin are suitable for gardening to a degree astonishing to the uninitiated. The best-known instance of successful farming is that at the Holy Cross mission, on the Yukon, 62 degrees north. There cattle have been reared for 12 years and more, and the products of the land under cultivation excite astonishment in all visitors. All through the valley of the Yukon potatoes and vegetables mature when proper ground is chosen and skilled attention given.

At Fort Gibbon, at the junction of the Yukon and the Tanana rivers, and at Fort Egbert, near the arctic circle, the military garrisons have raised large quantities of vegetables, potatoes being especially successful. Even at Coldfoot, within the arctic circle, at 68 degrees north, potatoes, cabbage, peas, turnips, rhubarb and berries are grown of large size and good flavor.

Truck farming and hay farming are flourishing industries in the lower Tanana valley, where it is said that more than 30,000 acres of land have been homesteaded. While grain will ripen only under favorable conditions, potatoes, with other vegetables, do very well, and the native and selected foreign grasses are productive of good crops.

That the productivity of Alaskan agriculture is important, both in quantity and in value, is clearly indicated by the diminution of the shipment of potatoes from the United States to Alaska, which dropped in two years from 211,215 bushels to 167,023 bushels. In the same length of time the value of all vegetable shipments fell from \$696,928 to \$483,855, a decrease of more than 30 per cent.

A warmer climate in Alaska would, no doubt, cause these figures to diminish rapidly and soon disappear. In fact, it is not an extravagant statement, according to men who have investigated the subject, to say that the switching of the Japan current may mean that Alaska will forge ahead in its agricultural products until its exports will be the very things which in the past were imported.

What Horse Power Means.

Very few people realize just what a horse power, as expressed in engineering terms, really means.

When it is stated that the world's largest Curtis steam turbine, which drives an electric generator in the Waterside station, New York, develops 30,000 horse power the meaning is vague and incomprehensible. Imagine this term reduced to man power and almost every one can grasp its full meaning. If it takes twelve men to equal one horse power then this mammoth turbine engine develops 12 times 3,000, or the working energy of 360,000 men. If these men worked in eight-hour shifts each day it would require the services of 1,080,000 men every twenty-four hours to produce the working energy of this turbine unit.—Electric News.

The Sharing Process.

It seems to me the mothers are very anxious to talk a lot about their days. "And the fathers are quite as anxious to keep quiet about their nights."

SOME SCOTCH RECIPES

ONLY THE NI NISHIHES FAVORITE OF THE THISTLE.

Broths and Soups Seem to Be Especially Favored—For Stewed Oxtail—Just How to Brander a Steak.

The following recipes come from a Scotch housewife who says they are favorites in the land of the thistle, her own family having used them for many years. Scotch housewives take special pride in the preparation of wholesome broths and soups, one of the famous ones being "cockie leekie." Any fowl, tender, youthful or middle aged, may be used, but if one does not possess a fowl, beef may take its place, though the dish will not be so delicate in flavor. For four quarts of soup use two or three pounds of meat, eight or nine large leeks and pepper and salt to taste. Wash the leeks thoroughly and if they are old scald them for a few minutes in boiling water. Take off the roots and part of the heads and cut them into pieces of about an inch in length. Put the meat and half of the leeks into the pot, and allow these to simmer gently for about half an hour; add the remaining leeks and boil them for three or even four hours. Skim carefully and season to taste with salt and pepper.

For stewed oxtail cut the tail at the joints, discarding one or two pieces at the extreme points. Put them into a stewpan with just enough water to cover them. When the water begins to boil, remove the scum on top and add a sliced onion and two carrots. After covering let the meat simmer gently for two and a half hours. Melt an ounce of butter in a little pan, stir in gently half an ounce of flour and some of the strained liquid from the meat. Allow this to boil for five or ten minutes. Add a tablespoonful of catsup and a little lemon juice. After bringing it slightly pour the sauce over the tails, which should be arranged with the vegetables on a dish. Serve at once.

To broil, or in Scotch parlance, to "brander," a steak in Scotch style, have the "brander," or gridiron, very hot and the fire clear and bright. A little salt sprinkled over the fire will keep down the flame. When the brander is hot rub it all over with a piece of suet. This prevents the steak from sticking. Cut the skin that lies along the edge of the steak in several places and flatten slightly with a rolling pin. Lay it on the gridiron and turn it every half minute with steak tongs. With a double gridiron it is of course unnecessary to use the tongs, but in shifting the meat about while on the gridiron steak tongs are useful, and not as familiar as they should be among American housewives who too often use a fork for the purpose. A fork should never be put into the meat while it is cooking. Have ready a very hot dish and when the steak has been turned for ten minutes lift it up and slip it on the hot dish. Put on a cover and set it into a Dutch oven. Let it stand for ten minutes. Lacking a Dutch oven, the American housewife will have to content herself with her up-to-date gas range. The steak is then lifted on to the hot gridiron and turned for five minutes more. Serve on a hot platter after spreading lightly with butter. Americans, as they like their steaks rare, will select a very thick steak if they desire to cook it in Scotch style.

Butter and Cheese.

Good butter has no strong odor. It is of an even, golden yellow and has a fine grain; if slick it has not been properly handled. It should never be marbled in appearance. If there is too great proportion of moisture present the butter breaks easily. In this case the purchaser pays for the water. Cheese should be of good color, depending on the variety, and of fine grain. The cheese with large air cells is usually not of the best quality; if the fat separates from the body of the cheese rapidly it usually indicates the addition of foreign fat.

Potato Balls.

Take equal parts of cold boiled potatoes and raw ones. Peel and grate the raw and squeeze out through cloth; now grate the boiled potatoes and mix with the raw; add salt, flour enough to form in balls; have ready little squares of bread, browned in butter; take two heaping tablespoons of potatoes and put two or three squares of bread in center; now form in balls with hands; drop in boiling salted water and boil fifteen minutes. Good with any kind of gravy and meat.

Salade D'Anchois.

Fillet the required quantity of anchovies, cut each fillet into two, lengthwise and arrange in lattice fashion on small glass dishes, garnish with quarters or slices of hard-cooked eggs and capers, pour over a little olive oil, sprinkle with chopped chives or parsley and serve.

Young Cook's Guide.

A good rule for a young housekeeper in cooking vegetables is that all vegetables that grow above the ground should be put on to cook in boiling water; all that grow below the ground, except lew potatoes, in cold water.

To Serve With Pancakes.

Lemon juice and powdered sugar are delicious with feathery wheat pancakes. It is said that the Kaiser is especially attached to this dish.

ANGRY WOMAN WHIPS A CAR CONDUCTOR

Denied the Last Word in an Argument, She Vigorously Wields Her Umbrella.

LAYS HIM PROSTRATE

Fortunately for the Fare Collector, a Policeman Who Was Riding on the Front Platform of the Car Came to His Rescue in Time.

Chicago.—The rash attempt of an unmarried and unsophisticated street car conductor to have the last word with a small married woman passenger the other afternoon resulted in the usual way.

A big policeman interfered in time to save an ambulance call. And then the man who "got licked" sought solace by causing the little woman's arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Isabella Friesea, wife of Max Friesea, 3937 North Leavitt street, is the belligerent housewife. James L. Morris, 3437 North Claremont avenue, is the conductor.

It was about 5 o'clock that Mrs. Friesea, in haste to go home to get supper, alighted from an Irving boulevard car and brushed into a waiting Ashland avenue car south bound. Other passengers crowded her and she was seated when the conductor entered and told her that her transfer was worthless because it was punched "north bound." She said she was not responsible for the other conductor's mistake, refused to pay a nickel, and told the conductor to retire to the rear platform and attend to business.

General attention was attracted through the conductor shouting "It ain't no good" over and over again, while she replied "yes 'tis" just as fast.

Unable to get the last word—a woman's inalienable right—she finally slammed him across the face with her umbrella. Morris says he "only defended himself," but the passengers saw little evidence of defense as he



Slammed Him Across the Face.

lay prostrate on the floor after one particularly stinging swipe across the left ear. While down she poked him in the ribs with the weapon. Morris' lip was cut and bleeding and his right eye was badly swollen when the last inventory was taken.

Fortunately for Morris, Policeman L. Griebenof, riding on the front platform, had been attracted by the shrieks of women. None but the policeman had the courage to pull the little fighter away.

"Serves him right for trying to tell my wife her business," remarked Friesea, as he led the prisoner from the station. When asked if he would appear with his wife in court Friesea said: "No, indeed; she's able to look after herself."

Breaks Off Tusks.

New York.—In a fit of pique, Congo, "the only dwarf elephant in captivity," disfigured himself in the Bronx zoo. The day being fine, all the elephants except Congo were permitted to go into the yard outside the elephant house. He had been showing signs of bad temper recently.

No sooner were the keepers out of the building than he braced his hind feet against the rear brick wall, while he began to saw and hammer the iron railing at the front of the stall with his tusks.

His ivory adornments are exquisitely proportioned, elephant men say, and prove that he is a real dwarf, since they are in distinct size relation to the rest of his body. Before the keepers knew what he had done Congo had broken off eight inches of ivory from one tusk and ten from the other. Then the keepers tied up his head. The stumps of the tusks will be capped.

Music's Charm.

Lakewood, N. J.—Ragtime as first aid to disagreeing jurors resulted in a hasty verdict here. The jurors found band instruments in the jury room and after several selections, returned a verdict.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS.

Together Tell of Weak or Disordered Kidneys.

Much pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache, too, with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.



A. L. B. Austell, Retired Physician, S. Jefferson St., Winchester, Tenn., says: "My kidneys were weak and secretions passed irregularly. My back ached and I had rheumatic pains through my hips. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once and it was not long before the rheumatism and other troubles ceased."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A HOT ONE.



Miss Chance—Sue has a fine set of teeth.

Miss Caustique—In her comb?

SCALP WAS BADLY AFFECTED

"I am more than gratified by the successful results I obtained by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. For several years my scalp was very badly affected with dandruff and scales. My scalp itched terribly at times and my hair fell out. My coat collar would be actually white with the dandruff that had fallen from my head.

"My profession being that of a barber, I was particular about having my hair in good condition, and was also in a position to try many lotions, etc., for the scalp. These had little or no effect. I had heard so much about the Cuticura Remedies that I resolved to try them. I shampooed my head with Cuticura Soap twice a week and after drying my head thoroughly, I anointed parts of my scalp with Cuticura Ointment. I was pleased from the outset, and continued to keep up this treatment. To think that only three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and one-half boxes of Cuticura Ointment rid my head of this annoying trouble, made me feel quite contented.

"I have now got a thick growth of hair and I am never troubled with any dandruff or itching of the scalp. There is no question but that the Cuticura Remedies cured me. I frequently recommend them to my customers, and they think a great deal of them." (Signed) John F. Williams, 307 Norfolk Street, Dorchester, Boston, Mass., July 28, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Looking Forward.

The husband and wife were making a call on friends one evening. The wife was talking.

"I think we shall have Marian take a domestic science course along with her music and regular studies when at college."

"Ah," said a man present, who had been a stranger until that evening, "you look rather young to have a daughter ready for college."

"Oh," said the mother, naively, "she isn't old enough now; she is just eight months old, but I do so like to look forward!"—Indianapolis News.

Exceptions.

"Don't you believe a soft answer turns away wrath. I tried it the other day with my wife."

"And she got mad?"

"Did she? She asked me what her biscuits tasted like, and I merely said 'mush.'"

The Difference.

"Pop, will you tell me one thing?"

"Yes, son."

"Is a mobile countenance the same thing as the auto face?"

Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes. Prevents Infection—Miraculous Eye Salve in Tubes for all Eye Ills. No Morphine. Ask Druggists for New Size 5c. Valuable Eye Book in Each Package.

Some people are congenial not because they like the same things, but because they hate the same people.

To starve young or to grow young, Garfield Tea can help. It rejuvenates both in looks and energy.

Freedom is won through hard obedience to the truth.—William James.

The Child, Father of the Man.

The late Thomas B. Reed, when a lad, was requested to bail out a small boat that had been leaking badly, and was almost full of water.

"I can't do it," replied Tom. "It's unconstitutional."

"What do you mean?" Inquired the owner of the boat.

"The constitution of the United States says," replied the future statesman, "that 'excessive bail shall not be required' of any man."—Youth's Companion.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Plain Truth.

"Has that man a mania for osculation?"

"No, he's a plain kissing bug."

You may have noticed that about the time a shoe begins to feel comfortable it looks like a candidate for the refuse wagon.

To be sweet and clean, every woman should use Paxline in sponge bathing. It eradicates perspiration and all other body odors. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

It may take a lot of cheek to kiss a girl, but most girls are willing to furnish the cheek.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The man who gets gay with a busy bee is apt to get a stinging rebuke.

For liver or kidney troubles, nothing is quite so reliable as Garfield Tea.

Man's favorite brand of love is usually the latest.

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province showed other excellent results—such as 4,000 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 23 1/2 bu. per acre, 25,000 and 40 bushel yields were numerous. As high as 112 bushels of oats to the acre were threshed from Alberta fields in 1910.

60 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The Silver Cup

at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grains, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

Free homesteads of 60 to 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emption tracts of 20 to 40 acres (25 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts. Schools, convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railroads close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily obtained, mixed farming a success.

Write us for best place for settlement, lowest railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" book, free on application and other information to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agents.

J. S. Crawford, Canadian Government Agent
301 Geneva Street, Syracuse, New York
Please write to the agent nearest you

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100 WOMEN

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The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Wentwood

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I WANT to prove it to your satisfaction. If you have Rheumatism, acute or chronic—no matter what your condition—write today for my FREE BOOK on "RHEUMATISM—Its Cause and Cure." Thousands say it is "The most wonderful book ever written." Don't send a stamp—it's ABSOLUTELY FREE.

JESSE A. CARE, Dept. F, Brockton, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED AS WHERE APPLIED DESTROY AND KILL ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, non-toxic, cheap. Kills house flies, mosquitoes, and other pests. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. 10c each. Send 5c for 10c. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Booklets, 10c. Inquiries returned. Best results.

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L. D. TELEPHONE: Roosevelt 145-L.

THOMAS YORKE, LESSEE AND MANAGER.

Entered as second-class matter June 24th, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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OFFICE: THIRD STREET, NEAR WASHINGTON AVE., BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

The megaphone would be a valuable thing on the farm, where it could be used to call the hired man at 4 a. m.

The financial success of some of our popular actors is indicated by the amount of alimony they are able to pay.

We base our prediction of a long cold winter on the fact that this year's chestnut worms are fatter than usual.

Taxes have gone so high in Japan that the little nation may not feel like whipping anybody for several years to come.

On the Isthmus of Panama there are 4,786 bachelors and only 187 spinsters. Go south, young woman—go south!

College women do not indulge in divorce, says one of them. To the prospective married this should be warning enough.

Reports from Los Angeles indicate that a drunken Japanese with a loaded gun is as dangerous as a drunken Caucasian.

A masseur has been fined for practicing medicine. It will soon be unsafe to put a wet towel on a sick friend's brow.

The difference between a banquet and a dinner is that the former consist of a great deal of talk without much to eat.

They teach logic in colleges and yet the football scores when compared occasionally lead to some most illogical results.

The preachers who decry baseball should raise their own batting average if they want to increase interest in their own work.

In Tucson eggs have been selling for 20 cents apiece. Burbank should hasten to develop a species of cactus that will lay eggs.

The men who plastered their auto number with mud and hurried away after a casualty have done the same to their consciences.

Cleveland has unveiled a statue of Wagner. At this distance it cannot be seen whether it is a statue to Honor or to Wilhelm Richard.

Mrs. Majorie Gould Drexel's little daughter is set down as a \$30,000,000 baby, but there are others that can not be bought at even that price.

What a lot the infant emperor of China knows for his age!

Six comets are visiting the sun. Stumping the solar system?

An election in Switzerland seems to attract about as much attention as its navy.

Few headline writers can tell of a fall of snow without allusions to "The Beautiful."

Queen Louisa of Denmark, is 60 years old, but, being a queen, she does not look it.

A Texas town of 4,000 has not seen a wedding in three years, but has had two lynching parties.

Goats' milk comes strongly recommended as a new cure for inebriety. Try it—on some friend.

It cost a Missouri man \$35 to shoot a redbird and it could not have been such great sport, either.

About all that can be said in favor of a double chin is that it has some prestige in an argument.

Capt. Elmer Baldwin will try to locate the north pole in 1915. It may be a common jaunt by then.

Grapefruit is beginning to crowd out the cantaloupe, and the latter no doubt sees what its fate is to be.

An immense flea has been fished from the bottom of the sea near a California port. This feeding ground for the tribe may be pronounced ideal.

"Nevada has only seven-tenths of a man to the square mile." And the missing three-tenths seems to include the part that was located above his shoulders.

A song writer has been ordered to pay \$2 a week toward the support of his child. Now we may expect an indefinite number of new "rag" spasms.

There are some women who never change their minds, just as there are some men whose automobiles never break down—because they don't own automobiles.

"Hoopskirts are inevitable," says a fashion expert. The only redeeming feature of a hoopskirt is that it can be used as a parachute in case of an aeroplane accident.



ENGLISH TOWN IS A MODEL

Bourneville, Suburb of Birmingham, Practically Ideal in All of Its Arrangements.

Under the head "Garden Cities" Wilhelm Miller gives us a splendid picture of an ideal garden city. He says: "The most perfect city I have ever seen or heard of is the famous city of Bourneville, a suburb of Birmingham, England. I was simply transported by the healthfulness, happiness, and beauty of the place, and I believe it gives the people more for their money than any city on earth. Any one who has cherished some noble vision of a glorified humanity would be intensely interested to see Bourneville."

"Can you imagine yourself living four miles from the city of Pittsburgh in a suburban town of about 3,000 inhabitants, where there are no saloons and never can be any stumps, noise, dirt, crowding, factory smells, billboards, or streets torn up for gas lighting or sewers? Wouldn't you like a chance to play golf, tennis, cricket, bowls, or hockey under ideal circumstances at a cost of a few cents a day? Wouldn't you be satisfied with the social life of a community that has splendid schools, churches, baths, gymnasium, meeting-house, and one-tenth of its whole area given up to parks and playgrounds? Wouldn't you feel safer in a city where the national birth rate has been doubled and the death rate cut in two? And what would you say to a handsome brick house of seven rooms and bath, with an eighth of an acre already planted with fruit trees, vines, and lawn, at a rental of \$12.30 a month?"

"Bourneville was founded by George Cadbury, the cocoa manufacturer. Only 41 per cent. of the renters at Bourneville are employees of the factory. The others came from anywhere and everywhere, and many of them spend their days in Birmingham. Consequently the social life is that of a normal, mixed community—not merely industrial or suburban. In the second place, Bourneville really pays. The city's chief source of income is rent. Everybody pays 8 per cent. on the investment actually made in his house and lot. The city's income doubles every five years (it is now fifteen years old,) and in fifty years, at this rate, it will have an annual income of about \$5,000,000. And since it will never have to pay back Mr. Cadbury's gift of about \$775,000, the city will have a large sum available for building other cities like Bourneville."

TREES FOR CITY STREETS

Silver Wattle is Considered One of the Best That is Available at the Present.

Acacia Dealbata, the silver wattle, is one of the best trees we have for city street planting, and considered by the writer (at present) the very best. We are still in our infancy, in the street tree question, for none has been sufficiently proven to give us a permanent opinion as to its comparative value. We plant out a new tree, and after four or five years' trial conclude it is eminently satisfactory. At the end of another five years the same tree may be a wretched subject, quite unfit for street planting. The pepper alone has stood the test of time, yet city residents do not want it, for they will not properly plant and care for it. While the silver wattle should be as well cared for, it conducts itself properly with a little less restriction than the pepper tree, and is really the most beautiful of all acacias.

Garden Club's Good Work.

The garden club of Minneapolis has shown how simple is the problem of unsightly vacant lots. Last summer it succeeded in getting sunflowers and other plants to grow on nearly four miles of street front of vacant land. This screened the rubbish heaps from view. In one street the club cleared every unoccupied lot, and planted grass and flowers where the rubbish had been. When the season closed, the club had under its care a thousand vacant lot gardens and eighteen thousand home gardens.—Youth's Companion.

Model Dwellings for the Poor.

The Princess Polignac, formerly Miss Winnaretta Singer, has just opened in Paris the Foundation Singer Polignac, an apartment house for 84 families. These are designed to give healthful living conditions for the poor. The buildings are of brick and iron. A room and kitchen may be had for \$44 a year; with a dining room in addition, \$60; with two rooms and a large kitchen, dining room, kitchen and boxroom, \$82. Thus all rents are below the \$100 rate, where taxes begin. A garden costs \$4 a year in addition.

For Tidier Streets.

Every one desires that the city shall be clean and tidy, but some people are careless where they could be a help in maintaining an orderly condition. Waste paper scattered about is one of the worst features of street untidiness, and it is conspicuous in practically all parts of most cities.

WHAT GOOD ROADS DO COST

New York to Expend Over \$5,000,000 This Year in Repair Work.

How few automobilists and tourists realize as they glide over the good or bad roads of New York state what the upkeep of these highways and byways is costing their town, county and state, and indirectly them. If they would stop to think of this there would be much less profanity when one chances upon a mud puddle difficult to dodge.

In the first place, the average, or rather, the majority of tourists have no idea of the number of miles of roads in New York state which must be annually repaired, oftentimes semi-annually. Frank D. Lyon, the deputy commissioner of the state highway department, has furnished statistics and information on this subject which are not only startling and surprising, but vastly interesting to motorists.

There are in the Empire state 80,000 miles of roads, a greater mileage of which is improved highway than all the other eastern states put together, not including Massachusetts. There are now 2,000 miles of state roads and more under construction. There are macadam roads totaling in mileage 2,400, constructed by towns. There are more than 40,000 miles of earth roads, properly shaped and crowned, stones picked and removed, depressions filled, culverts and bridges repaired. Towns have constructed 8,000 miles of gravel roads, in first-class condition.

To keep these roads navigable, so to speak, shape means work, systematic, untiring labor on the part of a great corps of people. The state is divided into nine districts, with Mr. Lyon in actual charge of these. Each district has a superintendent, an assistant to Mr. Lyon. Then the state is again subdivided into forty-four counties under the supervision of fifty-four superintendents, who in turn are answerable to the nine assistants of Mr. Lyon. Then it is further subdivided into 934 towns, under 934 town superintendents. By this system Commissioner Lyon can reach within twenty-four hours after notification any road in the state in need of repair.

Work of construction and repair is now at its height, and Mr. Lyon's report of recent date showed that on one particular day there were 26,000 men and teams on the roads of the state. Co-operation on the part of automobilists with the state highway department. Mr. Lyon asks that tourists running across anything wrong with the roads immediately report the same to him. In this way tourists—those who are actually using the roads—will not only aid the state, but themselves, in keeping the highways in the best of condition.

"The upkeep of motor cars," says Mr. Lyon, "will this year be reduced 40 per cent. in my mind, on account of repairs to highways being made."

Towns are this year raising by taxes for highway improvement the sum of \$2,504,675.23. The state is turning over to the towns to aid them in this work \$1,593,070. Bridge work during the year 1911 is to cost \$628,414.63. The amount to be paid out for new machinery is \$180,011.25. Special road improvements in towns of the state are to cost \$279,706.22, making in all \$5,185,877.33 to be expended by towns this year.

The state is to bond itself for \$19,000,000 for the construction of state roads. Towns and counties are to be called upon to provide as their share \$5,000,000. The state legislature has appropriated \$1,800,000 for the maintenance of state roads already constructed.

The sum of \$21,985,877.33 is to be expended in one year for road construction and improvement throughout the great Empire state—that is, this amount is available for the work, and in all probability will be utilized by the state department of highways.

The Pink Marble Personal.

While the Japanese are rapidly assimilating western business notions, they have not yet entirely divested themselves of Oriental extravagance of expression in their advertisements, especially those of a personal nature, as the following, which some time ago appeared in a Tokio newspaper, will testify:

"I am a beautiful woman. My abundant, undulating hair envelops me as a cloud. Supple as a willow is my waist. Soft and brilliant is my visage as the satin of flowers. I am endowed with wealth sufficient to saunter through life hand in hand with my beloved. Were I to meet a gracious lord, kindly, intelligent, well educated and of good taste, I would unite myself with him for life, and later share with him the pleasure of being laid to rest eternal in a tomb of pink marble."

Oxygen As a Cutting Tool.

A jet of burning oxygen from a blow-pipe may be successfully employed to cut sheet iron, iron tubes, and small bars. The cut made is almost as sharp and thin as that made by a saw. In earlier attempts difficulty was encountered in clearing the cut of liquid metal and in preventing the spread of the melting effect beyond the borders of the cut. In later processes two blowpipes were used. The first has an ordinary oxyhydrogen flame, which heats the iron to redness at the place where the cut is to be made. This is followed immediately by the second jet, composed of pure oxygen, which instantly burns the metal without melting. The liquidized iron is blown swiftly from the fissure, so that there is no serious spreading of the heat to surrounding parts.

John H. Burns

SUCCESSOR TO WM. CLARK

Tonsorial Artist

Four Chairs---No Waiting. Everything Sanitary and Up-to-date

WOODBIDGE AVE., Opposite Chrome P. O.

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Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Ale and Lager

Restaurant Attached. Meals at all Hours. Furnished Rooms.

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MADAM—We want to place one of these Buckley Sewing Machines in your home on absolutely **thirty days' free trial** with all **FREIGHT CHARGES PREPAID**. Don't send us a cent unless you are satisfied. Let us send you a genuine BUCKLEY—latest model, with perfect silver finished attachments, ball-bearing stand, drop head and patent life. The BUCKLEY is so simply constructed and so easy to operate that a child can run it. Its light-running, noiseless, swift, reliable, supreme in service and perfect in proportions. Our 22-page instruction book printed in five different languages is fully illustrated and gives plain and detailed instruction for all kinds of sewing. No matter where you live we can put a BUCKLEY in your home without any obligation on your part. Try the BUCKLEY FREE, and convince yourself first. Then, if you wish, you may keep it at our special rock-bottom direct-from-factory price. This machine is fully

GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS

Our legal iron-clad **BONDS OF INDEPENDENCY** insure you against any dissatisfaction. We repair free any BUCKLEY that comes out of order within 25 years, or replace it with a new machine. This is positively the strongest and broadest guarantee made by any sewing machine concern in the world. Every part of the Buckley is so perfectly constructed and accurately adjusted that we know it will last a lifetime.

THIRTY DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Let us send you one of these genuine Buckley Sewing Machines in beautiful quarter-sawn, hand-rubbed, Golden Oak finish, for you to try absolutely free in your own home for thirty days. We want you to put it to every conceivable test. Prove to your own satisfaction that you cannot get a better machine at double the price. If it is not away ahead of any other machine you ever saw, no matter what the price, simply return it to us at our expense. Then after thirty days if you find you can't get along without the BUCKLEY, and if you desire to keep it, you may

ARRANGE YOUR OWN TERMS

You may pay the rock-bottom factory price, which is about one-third as much as other machines cost, for us terms as low as **ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH**. No interest on payments. Write for full information today. How we are selling direct to the user at rock-bottom factory prices. How we have cut off our wholesalers, dealers, jobbers and agents, giving you their profits. You, Madam, get the benefit—you deal direct with us and we pay only the actual factory price. No agents or collectors will ever call on you, and you may only the actual factory price. No agents or collectors will ever call on you. Your neighbors need know nothing whatever about your dealings with us. Our business relations will be pleasant and confidential. You place yourself under no obligation whatever. **GET OUR FREE BOOK.** Send a postal at once, or just sign the coupon and mail today.

M. W. BUCKLEY & CO.
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Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Note—The Above Offer is Made by the Only Company Selling the Genuine Buckley Sewing Machine

Declaration of Taft League.

Platform of Principles Under Which Thousands of New Jersey Republicans Have United to Renominate W. H. Taft.

Denounces Third Term—Promises Are Sacred and Should Be Kept—Constitution Must Be Upheld. Integrity of Courts Must Be Maintained. Taft a Constructive Statesman and Entitled to Second Term.

Asserting that the constitution of the United States must be kept inviolate, that the sacred traditions of the American people that no man shall have a third presidential term must be upheld, that the integrity of the courts must be maintained, that the government should not be conducted by impulse, denunciation and controversy, stigmatizing the recall of judges and judicial decisions as a menace to the welfare of the nation and declaring its belief in the honesty of purpose, high character, loyalty and progressive spirit of William H. Taft, the Taft League of New Jersey has issued today the following declaration of principles under which it is fighting to effect the renomination of the president:

We believe in the Republican party, we honor the records of its achievements, we are proud to march under its banners, and we feel that it is today, as it has been in the past, a party of progress, of freedom, of equity to every man, of a square deal.

We believe in friendship. We think that to every right thinking American friendship is sacred, and, though he may at times differ from his friends, no man fit to be a friend, no man fit to serve the American people, no man fit to go before his countrymen and ask for their votes, can vilify and misrepresent a friend.

WE BELIEVE IN THE TIME HONORED TRADITION THAT NO MAN SHALL HAVE A THIRD TERM AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. WHAT WAS DECLINED BY WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON AND JACKSON AND DENIED TO GRANT SHALL NOT IN THESE LATER DAYS BE GIVEN TO ANY MAN.

We believe in man whose pledged word is sacred. A promise made to the American people must be kept and cannot be evaded.

We believe in the integrity of our courts and judges and denounce the recall as dangerous to that independent judiciary which is the greatest bulwark of free men and stands as a masterpiece of the wisdom and farsightedness of our fathers.

We believe in our constitution. It is a binding contract between sovereign states, which should not be lightly amended or changed. The civil war was fought. Thousands of men and millions of treasure were spent in order that this constitution should be preserved. Under this constitution progress, freedom and prosperity have blessed our home land. The present method for its amendment is simple and adequate. When changes are to be made in the constitution time should be given so that every one may consider and well consider any alteration in this organic law.

We believe that the country's business should be conducted as are private concerns. The American business man excels in business affairs, and we have built up a business of which we may well be proud. The government's business should be conducted the same—thoughtfully, quietly, not by impulse, denunciation, controversy. This is a republic and not a dictatorship.

We believe in progress, but advances are not made and evils corrected by racing after every newfangled idea. Much that is called progress is the reverse. We are progressive, but not rainbow chasers.

We believe in equal rights for every man and a chance for every American boy to climb to the top of the ladder. Socialism and kindred follies would rob our sons of the prize of success that has made our people the most virile and resourceful people the world has ever known. We are proud of the past and insist that those who come after us shall have an equal opportunity to write high on every temple of human endeavor the names they shall be proud to bear. Sloth, incompetency, indifference, shall not by law be rewarded.

We believe in the American people, their capacity and right to govern this land of ours. They do rule, and this shouting from the rooftops "Shall the people rule?" is but the mouthings of the demagogue. When fairly presented we believe that every question which comes before the American people will be settled with honesty and fairness.

WE BELIEVE IN PRESIDENT TAFT—HIS HIGH HONESTY OF PURPOSE, HIS HIGH CHARACTER, HIS HIGH QUALITY OF LEADERSHIP, HIS LOYALTY TO HIS FRIENDS, THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF HIS ADMINISTRATION, THE CONSTRUCTIVE CHARACTER OF HIS MESSAGES TO CONGRESS, THE SANENESS AND EQUITY WITH WHICH HE APPROACHES EVERY PUBLIC QUESTION.

OUTLINES REASONS FOR FAVORING TAFT.

P. Sanford Ross Issues Statement Urging the Renomination of the President.

At the headquarters of the New Jersey Taft league a statement was given out from P. Sanford Ross, who is a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention in behalf of President Taft, urging the renomination of the president. Mr. Ross said:

"My reasons for favoring President Taft for renomination are many. It is customary to give a president who has been a successful chief executive a renomination. His experience and familiarity with the needs of the country assure us of greater benefits during a second term.

"The business interests have been less wrought up, and more confidence was experienced during President Taft's administration than under the Roosevelt regime.

"The people have not been told by President Taft that his methods should prevail even if business went to the wall.

"We do not want any more presidential scares that produce panics; we do not want a man so much taken up with his own conceit that he thinks he

is infallible; we do not want a monarchial form of government. We are a republic.

"We want a man who is level headed, a man who can keep his word and a man whom we can look up to with admiration and respect, and this spells Taft."

At Hackensack Saturday night former United States Attorney General John W. Griggs made another attack on former President Roosevelt in a speech before the Bergen County Taft league.

"We find a most unusual condition," he said, "when for the first time in the history of American politics a contest for the presidential nomination is waged with so much injustice and unfairness that it has forced the incumbent of the presidency to defend himself. No president in our history has ever been denied a renomination if he desired it, and six months ago nine out of every ten Republicans in this country expected that President Taft would be accorded the honor he so richly deserves.

"We are astounded at what is transpiring, and it is almost impossible to express within the bounds of temperate language, a suitable condemnation of this man Roosevelt, who is going about the country denouncing, slandering and traducing the gentleman who four years ago he regarded as a dear and intimate friend and about him whom he said so many commendatory things."



Wall-papers



No room can be really inviting if the wall-paper is faded, soiled, or inharmonious. The new and artistic Alfred Peats "Prize" Wall-papers will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and cost but little.

Nowhere else will you find so large a variety. The styles, designs, and colorings are the latest. Samples shown and estimates given without obligation to buy.

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OFFICE AND YARD: SHARROTT STREET

Carteret, N. J.

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

Do not sap the springs of life by neglect of the human mechanism, by allowing the accumulation of poisons in the system. An imitation of Nature's method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous strength is to take an alternative glyceric extract (without alcohol) of Golden Seal and Oregon grape root, Bloodroot, Stone and Mandrake root with Cherrybark. Over 40 years ago Dr. Pierce gave to the public this remedy, which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He found it would help the blood in taking up the proper elements from food, help the liver into activity, thereby throwing out the poisons from the blood and vitalizing the whole system as well as allaying and soothing a cough.

No one ever takes cold unless constipated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. The "Discovery" is an all-round tonic which restores tone to the blood, nerves and heart by imitating Nature's methods of restoring waste of tissue, and feeding the nerves, heart and lungs on rich red blood.

"I suffered from pain under my right shoulder blade also a very severe cough," Mrs. W. Dorn, of New Brookland, S. C., to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "Had four different doctors and none did me any good. Some said I had consumption, others said I would have to have an operation. I was bedridden, unable to sit up for six months—and was nothing but a live skeleton. You advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. When I had taken one bottle of the 'Discovery' I could sit up for an hour at a time, and when I had taken three bottles I could do my cooking and tend to the children. I took fourteen bottles in all and was then in good health. My weight is now 137 pounds.



Mrs. DORN.

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THE NEWS

THOMAS YORKE, Lessee and Mgr. ROOSEVELT. N. J.

Wireless has done much to minimize the terrors of the seas.

Incubators have nearly driven the setting hen out of business.

Even the wireless has to send back now and then the signal "line busy."

"Get 'em while they're hot" applies to delegates as well as to frankfurters.

The man who does the most kicking is generally in need of a kicking himself.

The Turks have lost their base to the Aegean sea, where Icarus lost his balance.

A Frenchman now claims he was in the house long before the clock struck 24.

The boat-rocking idiot has started on his annual ludicrous joke with the result of a life lost.

It is too early to pick a pennant winner yet; also it is too early in the season to give up hope.

"American women are timid," remarks Dr. Colt. The doctor never attended a bargain sale.

Any fond mother will agree that however much it costs to keep the baby, it is worth the money.

One of the chief faults to be found with gentle spring is that it generally carries a flareback up its sleeve.

A woman who was sent to jail for having ten husbands probably was found guilty of restraint of trade.

A western woman, in a \$20,000 breach-of-promise suit, compromised for \$750, but she had the last word.

New York is trying to secure a street car that is easy to enter if one be not a ballet dancer or high stepper.

The report that the peanut crop has been ruined is another blow at the ancient and honorable game of baseball.

Reports that Wu may not come back after all, will be welcomed by those who have had to answer his questions.

The Mississippi river is not a trustworthy irrigation agent. It is inclined to overdo the work every spring.

A California man has secured a divorce because his wife went through his pockets. Cut this out and put it in your pocket.

A burglar appeared as a character witness in a New York case probably to prove the statement that there is honor among thieves.

A Philadelphia man has discovered a way to live on \$1 a week. This is solved the problem how to attend all the games this season.

The prince of Wales is going to take lessons in aviation. Some people find that even the next to the top step of a throne isn't high enough.

People who have nothing more important to do are beginning to argue about the respective merits of "Ty" Cobb and "Honus" Wagner.

At San Diego, Cal., the police have seized 1,200 pounds of dynamite. We assume that the seizing was done without undue impulsiveness.

The sultan of Morocco is said to be taking care of 3,000 refugees in his Tangier palace. Our flat used to look like that in World's Fair year.

A Trenton (N. J.) man claims that he has not been able to sleep for 30 years. Why doesn't he indulge in a little run down to Philadelphia?

A physical culture artist tells us that swimming is the safest exercise, but even if it is, the man who rocks the boat never will become popular.

A convention of shoe manufacturers has decided that women's feet are growing larger, and a new and improved list of sizes is to be adopted.

An inventor claims that he has evolved a safe and sane aeroplane, but there are those who labor under the impression that there isn't so such thing.

An eccentric Frenchman has left behind a collection of buttons valued at \$40.00. His life was one continual game of "Button, button; who's got the button?"

A Cincinnati woman advocates a curfew law which shall be applicable to men only. When the home can be made happy by chasing the man to it we shall cheerfully admit that the highest achievement of civilization has been recorded.

An intoxicated Gothamite was arrested for celebrating too riotously the not-altogether joyful occasion of his acquisition of a cemetery lot. The police probably held such an object as running the celebrating idea into the ground.



KEITH OF THE BORDER A TALE OF THE PLAINS By RANDALL DARRISH. AUTHOR OF 'MY LADY OF THE SOUTH' WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MELVILL.



SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is looking for roaming war parties of savages. He sees a wagon team at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a locket with a woman's portrait. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. A negro companion in his cell named Neb tells him that he knew the Keiths in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willis Waite, formerly a Confederate officer. The plainsman and the girl who says that her name is Hope, joins in the escape. Keith explains his situation and the fugitives make for Fort Larned, where the girl is left with the hotel landlady, Miss Hope tells that she is the daughter of General Waite. Keith and Neb drift into Sheridan, where Keith meets an old friend, Dr. Fairbain. Keith meets the brother of Hope, Fred Willoughby, and becomes convinced that Black Bart has some plot involving the two. Hope learns that Gen. Waite, who was thought murdered, is a Sheridan, and goes there, where she is mistaken for Christie Maclaire, the Carson City singer. Keith meets the real Christie Maclaire and finds that Black Bart has convinced her that there is a mystery in her life which he is going to turn to her advantage. The plainsman tells Hope Waite of her resemblance to Christie Maclaire. They decide that Fred Willoughby may hold the key to the situation. Keith finds Willoughby shot dead. Hope is told of the death of her brother. Keith talks to learn what representations Black Bart has made to Christie Maclaire. Hope suggests that in order to learn the secret she must briefly impersonate the singer. Dr. Fairbain is in love with Christie Maclaire and Keith induces him to detain her from the stage while Hope goes to the theater where she meets Black Bart, who, thus deceived, tells Hope that General Waite has suspected his plans and that they must fly. Hope, greatly alarmed, denounces General Waite and says Black Bart has stolen papers from him regarding an inheritance.



CHAPTER XXXI.—(Continued.)

"I have told you my name—Jack Keith," he replied, quietly. "Doctor Fairbain knows something of me, but for your further information I will add that when we met before I was Captain Keith, Third Virginia Cavalry, and bearing dispatches from Long street to Stonewall Jackson." The gruff old soldier, half-crazed by the news of his daughter's peril, the gleam of his eyes still revealing uncontrolled temper, stared at the younger face fronting him; then slowly he held out his hand. "Keith—Keith," he repeated, as though bringing back the name with an effort. "By God, that's so—old Jefferson Keith's boy—killed at Antietam. And you know Hope?" "Yes, General." He looked about as though dazed, and the sheriff broke in not unkindly. "Well, Waite, if we are going to search for your daughter we better be at it. Come on, all of you; Miss Maclaire will be safe enough here alone." "Who is Miss Maclaire?" he asked. "Phyllis Gale." "Of course, but who is Phyllis Gale? What has she to do with General Waite? His daughter has told me she never heard of any one by that name." "Well, Keith, the old man has never told me very much; he's pretty close-mouthed, except for swearing, but I've read his papers, and picked up a point or two. I reckon the daughter, Miss Hope, maybe never heard a word about it, but the boy—the one that was shot—must have stumbled onto the story and repeated it to Hawley. That's what set that fellow going. It seems Mrs. Waite's maiden name was Pierpont, and when she was seventeen years old she was married to the son of a rich North Carolina planter. The fellow was a drunken, dissolute, good-for-nothing. They had a daughter born—this Phyllis—and when the child was three years old her father, in a fit of drunken rage, ran away, and to spite his wife took the little girl with him. All efforts to trace them failed, and the mother finally secured a divorce and, two years later, married Willis Waite. Waite, of course, knew these facts, but probably they were never told the children. When the father of Mrs. Waite's first husband died, he left all his large property to his grandchild, providing she could be found and identified within a certain time, failing which the property was to be distributed among certain designated charities. Waite was named sole administrator. Well, the old man took as much interest in it as though it was his own girl, but made mighty little progress. He did discover that the father had taken the child to St. Louis and left her there with a woman named Raymond, but after the woman died the girl completely disappeared." "Then Miss Maclaire is Hope Waite's half-sister?" "That's the way it looks now." "And Hawley merely happened to stumble on to the right party?"

"Sure; it's clear enough how that came about. The boy told him about the lost heiress his father was searching after, and showed him his sister's picture. 'Black Bart' instantly recognized her resemblance to Christie Maclaire, and thought he saw a good chance for some easy money. He needed the papers, however, to ascertain exactly the terms of the will, and what would be necessary for the identification. He never intended to go into court, but hoped to either get Waite out of the way, or else convince him that Christie was the girl, relying on her gratitude for his profits. When Waite played into his hands by coming to Carson City the chance was too good to be lost. I'm not sure he meant to kill him, but he did mean to have those papers at any cost. Probably you know the rest—the girl was easy, because she was so ignorant of her parentage, and nothing prevented Hawley from winning except that Waite got mad and decided to fight. That knocked over the whole thing." They were outside now, and the first touch of the cool night air, the first glance up and down the noisy street, brought Keith to himself, his mind ready to grapple with the problem of Hope's disappearance. It seemed to him he had already looked everywhere, yet there was nothing to do except to continue the search, only more systematically. The sheriff, assumed control—clear headed, and accustomed to that sort of thing—calling in Hickock and his deputies to assist, and fairly combing the town from one end to the other. Not a rat could have slipped unobserved through the net he dragged down that long street, or its intersecting alleys—but it was without result; nowhere was there found a trace of either the gambler or his companion. They dug into saloons, bagnios, dance-halls, searching back rooms and questioning inmates; they routed out every occupant of the hotel, invaded boarding houses, and explored shacks and tents, indifferent to the protests of those disturbed—but without result. They found several who knew Hawley, others who had seen the two together passing by the lighted windows of the Trocadero, but beyond that—nothing. Convinced, at last, that the parties sought were not alive in Sheridan, and beginning to fear the worst, the searchers separated, and began spreading forth over the black surrounding prairie, and by the light of lanterns seeking any semblance of trail. There was no lack of volunteers for this work, but it was easy light before the slightest clue presented itself. Keith, with the sheriff and two or three others, had groped their way outward until, with the first flush of dawn, they found themselves at the opening of a small rocky ravine, near the foot of "Boots Hill." Peering down into its still shadowed depths, they discerned what appeared like a body lying there motionless. Keith sprang down beside it, and turned the rigid form over until the dead face was revealed to the wan light—it was that of the red moustached

Scott. He staggered back at the recognition, barely able to ejaculate. "Here, Sheriff! This is one of Hawley's men!" The sheriff was bending instantly above the corpse, searching for the truth. "You know the fellow?" "Yes, his name was Scott." "Well, he's been dead some hours, at least six I should say; shot just above the eye, and good Heavens! look here, Keith, at the size of this bullet wound; that's no man's gun in this country—no more than a '32' I'd say." "Miss Waite had a small revolver. She must have shot the fellow. But why did they leave the body here to be discovered?" The sheriff arose to his feet, prowling about in the brightening glow of the dawn. "They were in a hurry to get away, and knew he wouldn't be found before morning. A six hours' start means a good deal. They did drag him back out of sight—look here. This was where the struggle took place, and here is where the man fell," tracing it out upon the ground. "The girl put up a stiff fight, too—see where they dragged her up the path. From the footprints there must have been half a dozen in the party. Get back out of the way, Sims, while they had daylight to assist them, and led around the edge of the hill. A hundred feet away they came to where horses had

been standing, the trampled sod evidencing they must have been there for some considerable time. Keith and the sheriff circled out until they finally struck the trail of the party, which led forth southwest across the prairie. "Seven horses, one being led light," said the former. "That was Scott's, probably." "That's the whole story," replied the sheriff, starting off toward the bare horizon, "and the cusses have at least six hours the start with fresh horses." He turned around. "Well, boys, that takes 'em out of my ball-wick, I reckon. Some of the rest of you will have to run that gang down."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Fairbain and Christie.

Dr. Fairbain had originally joined the searching party, fully as eager as Keith himself to run down the renegade Hawley, but after an hour of fruitless effort, his entire thought shifted to the woman they had left alone at the hotel. He could not, as yet, fully grasp the situation, but he remained loyal to the one overpowering truth that he loved Christie Maclaire. Fairbain's nature was rough, original, yet loyal to the core. He had lived all his life long in army camps, and upon the frontier, and his code of honor was extremely simple. It never once occurred to him that Christie's profession was not of the highest, or that her life and associations in any way unfitted her for the future. To his mind she was the one and only woman. His last memory of her, as the little party of men filed out of that room, haunted him until he finally dropped out of the search and drifted back toward the hotel.

It was a late hour, yet it was hardly likely the woman had retired. Her excitement, her interest in the pursuit, would surely prevent that; moreover, he was certain he saw a light still burning in her room, as he looked up from the black street below. Nevertheless he hesitated, uncertain of his reception. Bluff, emphatic, never afraid to face a man in his life, his heart now beat fiercely as he endeavored to muster the necessary courage. Far down the dark street some roysterer fired a shot, and sudden fear lest he might be sought after professionally sent the doctor hurriedly within, and up the stairs. He stood, just outside her door, quaking like a child, the perspiration beading his forehead, but a light streamed through the transom, and he could plainly hear movements within. At last, in a sudden spasm of courage, he knocked softly. Even in that noisy spot she heard instantly, opening the door without hesitation, and standing fully dressed within. She was no longer a discouraged, sobbing girl, but an aroused, alert woman, into whose pathetic, lonely life there had come a new hope. She appeared younger, fairer, with the light shimmering in her hair and her eyes smiling welcome. "Oh, Doctor," and her hands were thrust out towards him. "I am glad you have come. Somehow, I thought you would, and I have wanted so to talk to some one—to you." "To me? Do you really mean that, Miss Christie?" "Yes, I really mean that, you great bear of a man," and the girl laughed lightly, dragging him into the room and closing the door. "Why, who else could I expect to come to-night? You were the only one really good to me. You—you acted as if you believed in me all the time!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OLD AND NEW WORLD BRIEFS FOR THE BUSY

Many Democratic women attended a breakfast at Washington to commemorate the 140th anniversary of the birth of Dolly Madison. A prosecution for slander was begun in Brussels against persons who had circulated a report to the effect that the Queen of the Belgians had surprised her husband with a lady of the chamber and had shot the latter dead. Edward Heath, of Brooklyn, tried to ride the trick "donkey" in an amusement park on Coney Island. He lost his hold and fell to the floor so heavily that he fractured his skull and died a few minutes later. A fire started in the plant of a big furniture company in Houston, Texas, and spread to adjoining buildings and caused damage aggregating \$1,000,000 before it was checked. The New York Milk Commission plans a country-wide agitation for pure milk. It also will try to force the local Board of Health to raise the standard of requirement for New York. Dr. Avery E. Lambert was elected dean of Middlebury College in Vermont to succeed the late Walter E. Howard. Of the 15,000 bushels of bonded Canadian grain handled by the elevators in Duluth, there are only 3,000,000 bushels left. The Titanic inquiry in London reveals more and more conditions aboard British ships that make a profound impression in England. Johnny Kilbane, the American featherweight champion, convinced the crowd at his fight with Frankie Burns that he is a first class boxer but not a hard hitting fighter of the old school. The fund now being subscribed by private citizens for a German air fleet has reached a total of more than \$5,000,000, and about \$2,500,000 more is promised.

THE MARKETS. (New York Wholesale Prices.)

MILK—The wholesale price is 34c per quart in the 26c zone or \$1.61 per 40-quart can, delivered in New York.

Butter.

Creamery extras	30	63/34
Firsts	29	62/34
Seconds	28	62/34
Thirds	26	62/34
State, dairy, finest	29	63/30
Good to prime	28	62/29
Common to fair	26	62/29

Eggs.

State, Pa., and nearby, hennery white, fancy, new laid	22 1/2
State, Pa., and nearby, selected white, fair to good	22 1/2
Brown hennery, fancy	21 1/2
Unhatched brown, mixed colors	20
Western graded white	26 1/2
Extra	22
Duck eggs, Baltimore	25
Duck eggs, western	19
Duck eggs, southern	18
Goose eggs	25

Live Poultry.

Broilers, per lb.	10	9/45
Fowls, via express	16	9/10
Fowls, via freight, per lb.	6	10
Roosters, per lb.	9	10
Turkeys, mixed hens and toms, per lb.	11	9/12
Geese, per lb.	8	9/12
Guinea, per pair	9	9/20
Pigeons, per pair	10	9/30

Vegetables.

Asparagus, dozen bunches	75	62/75
Artichokes, per drum	2	60/24.00
Beans—		
South Carolina	1	60/22.25
Georgia, per basket	1	60/22.00
N. O., per basket	1	60/22.00
Beets, S. C., per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00
N. O., per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00
Carrots—		
Virginia, per barrel	1	60/22.00
N. C., per crate	1	60/22.00
S. C., per crate	1	60/22.00
Fla., per crate	1	60/22.00
Fla., red, per crate	1	60/22.00
Cucumbers, Fla., per bushel	1	60/22.00
Cauliflowers, Fla., per basket	1	60/22.00
Eggplants, Fla., per box or bkt.	1	60/22.00
Horseshoe, per 100 lbs.	1	60/22.00
Lettuce, per barrel	1	60/22.00
Per basket	1	60/22.00
Leeks, N. O., per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00
Lima, per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00
Mint, per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00
Onions—		
Texas, per crate	1	60/22.00
Ohio, per crate	1	60/22.00
Per basket	1	60/22.00
Peas, per basket	1	60/22.00
Parsley, N. O., plain per barrel	1	60/22.00
N. O., curly, per barrel	1	60/22.00
Peppercorns, per barrel	1	60/22.00
Parsnips, per bbl.	1	60/22.00
Romaine, per basket	1	60/22.00
Spinach, per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00
Per basket	1	60/22.00
Thunberg, per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00
Shallots, per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00
Per basket	1	60/22.00
Squash—		
Fla., white, per box	1	60/22.00
Per basket	1	60/22.00
Yellow, crooked-neck, per box	1	60/22.00
Per basket	1	60/22.00
Turnips, Rutabaga, per bushel	1	60/22.00
Southern white per bbl.	1	60/22.00
Tomatoes, Fla., per barrel	1	60/22.00
Watercress, per 100 bunches	1	60/22.00

Potatoes.

Bermuda, new, No. 1, per barrel	6	00/26.50
Bermuda, new, No. 2, per barrel	4	50/26.25
Fla., new, white, No. 1, per bbl.	6	00/26.50
Fla., new, red, No. 1, per bbl.	6	00/26.50
Fla., new, No. 2, per bbl.	4	50/26.25
Fla., culls, per bbl.	2	50/26.25
State, per 100 lbs.	2	50/26.25
State, per bag	2	50/26.25
State, per 100 lbs.	2	50/26.25
Minnesota, per bag	2	50/26.25
European, per 100-lb. bag	1	25/26.25
Sweets, Jersey, No. 1, per bbl.	1	25/26.25

BEEFVS.—Ordinary to choice steers sold at \$5.95/8.25 per 100 lbs. Bulls sold at \$3.50/6.25, common at \$2.50/5.80. Dressed beef, 10c.

CALVES.—Common to choice veals sold at \$7.95/9.25 per 100 lbs.; culls at \$5.50/6.50; a bunch of butterfles at \$5.50/6.50. Dressed calves at \$14.50/16.00 for city dressed veals, 9 1/2c/12c for country dressed.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Common to prime sheep clipped, sold at \$4.50/6.00 per 100 lbs.; common lambs (spring) at \$4.50/5.25; prime Maryland spring lambs at \$10.00/12.00. Dressed mutton at \$6.00/7.00. Dressed lambs at \$14.00/16.00. Country dressed hot-house lambs at \$15.00/17.00. Country dressed hot-house lamb at \$39.75 each.

HOGS.—Market steady at \$7.50/8.25 per 100 lbs.; pigs sold at \$7.50/8.25.

HAY AND STRAW.—Hay, large bales, mixed, prime, 100 lbs., \$1.65/1.75; 2nd, \$1.50/1.60; 3rd, \$1.35/1.45. Heavy, 1 1/2c/1.50. Straw, spot, \$1.10/1.20, cut, 7c.

WHEAT.—Spot markets at a glance.

Wheat, No. 1, hard, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Oats standard	1	25/26.25
Flour, spring patent, 48	1	25/26.25
Flour, spring patent, 44	1	25/26.25
Flour, steamer, yellow	1	25/26.25
Leavening, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Tallow, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Perk, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Coffee, Rio, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Coffee, Java, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Sugar, fine, granulated	1	25/26.25
Butter, extra, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Cheese, extra, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Eggs, extra, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Onions, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Tomatoes, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25
Corn, 100 lbs.	1	25/26.25

The Choice of Vocation.

This year the Harvard summer school will have for the first time a vocational course, which it is intended shall give teachers an idea of the way in which to guide their pupils in the choice of a vocation. The courses of the summer are open to both men and women, and no doubt both will take advantage of the course, as the responsibility of the teacher in this direction is coming to be recognized more and more.



He Lagged Superfluous. Pittsfield, in the Berkshire hills, had in the old days, like many another New England town, a number of men and women who were called "characters." One of these was "Bill" Brown, a man unfortunately addicted to drink and frequently intoxicated for days at a time. On one occasion he went into the shop of the local hatter. Mr. Smith, and asked for the best beaver in the store. Mr. Smith produced the desired article, saying as he took the money: "That beaver will last a man a lifetime." Bill went proudly down the main street with his fine beaver on his head, and immediately celebrated the event with a protracted debauch. When he recovered he returned to the shop with a most disreputable hat. "Look here, I thought you said this here beaver would last me a lifetime." "So it would," growled Mr. Smith. "If you had died when you ought to!"—Youth's companion.

Is a Lucky Kid. Beatrice Singletery, of Miles avenue is a lucky kid, says the Cleveland Leader. Every one of her wishes

TAFT WILL STICK

SURE HE HAS NOMINATION WON NO MATTER HOW THE PRIMARIES GO.

CLAIMS ARE CONFLICTING

Chief Executive Points Out That if Colonel Were to Get All Yet to Be Chosen He Would Not Have a Majority.

Cleveland, May 17.—President Taft will be in the fight to the finish, whatever may be the outcome of the primaries in the various states.

The Roosevelt people have been busy circulating as part of the Ohio campaign reports that the President will stop aside. Some of the President's own friends have been quoted as saying they believed he would be final effort to defeat Roosevelt at Chicago.

Mr. Taft himself, however, has never entertained a thought of retiring from the race. He said some time ago that only death could keep him out of the fight at Chicago, and his attitude is the same to-day as it was then.

He will go into the Chicago convention ready to stand to the end and determined, if necessary, to put the responsibility for the present situation in the Republican party squarely on the shoulders of those who have created it.

President Taft's advisers declare that the day is past for talking of a compromise candidate that it is now a fight to a finish between Roosevelt and Taft. They add that the President cannot deliver his delegates to a third candidate even if he had any thought of doing so, and that the surest way to bring about Roosevelt's nomination would be for Taft to withdraw.

It is pointed out further that any attempt on the part of Mr. Taft to step aside at this time would lead to his being characterized as a "quitter," even though his motive might be party harmony.

President Taft received telegrams from his secretary, C. D. Hilles, and Director William B. McKinley of the Taft Bureau claiming 543 delegates to the convention for Taft. Five hundred and forty is a majority in the convention.

The President had nothing to add to his statement regarding the delegates to Chicago. In that statement he said:

"If Theodore Roosevelt were to get all of the delegates that remain to be chosen, yet he could not be nominated. Carefully prepared figures show that only 309 delegates thus far are instructed for or pledged to him, and the talk of real and genuine contests against delegates who are instructed for me is as unsustained by the facts as many of the misleading issues which have been injected into this campaign."

Toledo, Ohio, May 17.—Col. Roosevelt issued a statement concerning his delegate strength in which he opens the way to bolt the Chicago convention should Taft have a working majority of the delegates.

In this statement, speaking of the Michigan delegation, he says:

"In this State the contests for the Taft delegates have literally no foundation whatever. The Taft delegation represents not merely fraud but violence. It has no claim whatever to be considered to represent any Republicans."

"In Michigan, as in Indiana and Kentucky, the acceptance by the national committee of the Taft delegates would be a deliberate violation of the popular will and would relieve all Republicans of any duty to or respect of any convention in which these men exercise a controlling part."

"This also applies to many of the Taft delegates from the Southern States."

\$250,000 TO FIGHT FLOODS

Louisiana Hopes to Save \$12,000,000 Damage from Hymelia Crevasse.

New Orleans, May 17.—Louisiana aided by the Mississippi River commission, is preparing to spend \$250,000 in an effort to save \$12,000,000 damage from the levee break at Hymelia. The commission has announced that it will give \$100,000 to close the great crevasse, but engineers believe it will take \$150,000 more and are skeptical as to the feasibility of the plan. A vast loss already has resulted.

JUSTIFIES WIFE SPANKING

Referee in Divorce Suit Says This Nagged Husband Did the Right Thing.

Allentown, Pa., May 17.—Attorney Alfred S. Hartzell, appointed master in a divorce suit, says in a report to the court that a husband sometimes is justified in beating his wife.

The report was made in the suit brought by Mrs. Fannie J. Clewell against Robert A. Clewell. The wife alleged cruel and barbarous treatment. Testimony was given that the wife without justification has accused the husband of infidelity, whereupon the husband, without arguing, placed her across his knee and used his slipper to spank her.

COAL STRIKE ENDS

WAGE AGREEMENT ANTHRACITE MEN RATIFY THE BEST THEY EVER HAD, SAYS WHITE.

TOTAL VOTE WAS 323 TO 64

Repairs Begin Clearing Out Mines—Miners Adopt Scale by Vote of 323 to 64—News Received with Joy Through the Lackawanna Valley.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 20.—The anthracite mine workers' convention ratified the agreement entered into by a sub-committee of the miners and operators and the miners return to work after an idleness of seven weeks. The vote was 323 in favor of ratification to 64 against.

The result was announced amid cheering, though it was manifest when the delegates rose to their feet to vote that the agreement had been carried by a large majority. The debate had been proceeding for five days.

A motion was immediately adopted authorizing the miners' sub-committee to sign the new agreement with the coal operators.

The convention adopted a motion ordering all men to resume work. The men quit work on March 31.

The idle workers affected by the order number 170,000.

John P. White, International President of the United Mine Workers of America, led the fight for the adoption of the agreement, and told the men that the new wage agreement was the best they have ever had.

It is the first time in the history of anthracite mining, he said, that the miners had gained an increase in wages without striking. The advance is 10 per cent, with the old sliding scale abolished. It will net them about 5 1/2 per cent. Other concessions are contained in the agreement, one of the most important of which is that providing for grievance committees at all times, with power to meet officials of the coal companies, and adjust complaints.

Scranton, Pa., May 20.—The ratification of the miners' agreement by the district convention at Wilkesbarre was received with joy all through the Lackawanna Valley.

The suspension started seven weeks ago. In that time the losses due to the suspension are estimated as follows: Loss in wages of mine employees \$17,000,000; loss to coal companies in net profits, \$10,000,000; loss to sellers of supplies and material for mining, \$5,000,000; loss to railroads in coal freight charges, \$19,000,000; loss in wages of idle coal crews \$250,000; loss to merchants in trade \$16,000,000. A total loss of \$69,250,000.

SENATOR BURTON.



Theodore E. Burton, senator from Ohio, is president of the American Peace society which meets next week at Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

DREADNAUGHT TEXAS FLOATS

Great \$10,000,000 Warship Slides from the Ways at Newport News.

Norfolk, Va., May 21.—With the band from the receiving ship Franklin playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and 10,000 persons cheering, little Miss Claudia Lyons dashed a bottle of champagne against the bow of the battleship Texas, the largest warship in the world, as she started on her glide down the ways at Newport News to take her first dip in the water.

The Texas, with all of her stores aboard, will displace 28,367 tons, or 1,000 tons more than the Arkansas, now about ready for commission. She is 573 feet long and 95 feet 2 1/2 inches beam, so that she will have almost 15 feet to spare in passing through the Panama Canal locks. Her draught will be 28 feet 6 inches, and her speed 21 knots, which would have been high speed for a cruiser a few years ago.

Oldest Suffragist is 87.

Elizabeth N. J. May 21.—Mrs. Antoinette Louisa Brown Blackwell, D. D., the oldest living suffragist, celebrated the eighty-seventh anniversary of her birth at her home in this city. Besides being a pioneer in the cause of equal suffrage Mrs. Blackwell is a regularly ordained minister.

SAID TO HAVE SET THE ARCHBALD TRAP



Here are portraits of the Boland brothers of Scranton, Pa., who are said to have set the trap for Judge Archbald because a case in which they were interested was lost in his court. At the left is E. T. Boland and at the right W. P. Boland.

DETROIT BASEBALL TEAM IN STRIKE

Entire Squad Walks Off Field, Leaving Jennings to Utilize Amateur Nine.

Philadelphia, May 20.—Nineteen baseball players, comprising the regular team of the Detroit Tigers, three-time champions of the American League, made baseball history at Shibe Park by going on strike and refusing to play the Athletics, following the refusal of B. B. Johnson, President of the league, to lift the suspension against Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Detroit's star outfielder, who climbed into the grand stand during the game with the New York Highlanders and mauled a spectator who had said things reflecting upon the player.

Just as if they were freight handlers, New England millworkers, striking longshoremen, or belonging to any of the disaffected class of craftsmen who have wage troubles, the athletes paraded off the field just before the hour for calling play—literally a walk-out. Manager Jennings recruited a team of amateurs and played a game with the Athletics that was a farce.

\$10,000 FEE IN COAL

C. G. Boland Says Judge Archbald Was to Use Influence in the Sale.

Washington, May 18.—Christopher G. Boland of Scranton, Pa., a brother of W. P. Boland, author of the charges against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce Court, which the House Judiciary Committee is investigating, was the principal witness.

He testified that George Watson, an attorney of Scranton, informed him that Judge Archbald was to be compensated for assistance rendered in aiding Mr. Watson to negotiate the sale of the property of the Marion Coal Company to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. According to Boland, Judge Archbald's share in the transaction was to be between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Boland added that high officials of the railroad were also to be paid for their influence in putting the deal through.

FATHER FINDS SONS DEAD

The Children Were Discovered in the Seat Box of an Old Wagon.

Cincinnati, May 18.—The bodies of the Nichols children, Robert, 6 years of age, and Urban, 3, who had been missing from their home, since April 29, and of whom the police of the country had been searching on the theory that they had been kidnapped, were found by their father, Robert Nichols, in the seatbox of an old wagon in the basement of the stable of a cracker manufacturing company, where he is employed as stable boss. The father's attention was directed to the wagon and it required considerable effort on his part to open the lid, which was tightly held down by a steel clasp which had in some way been placed in position over the staple. The children had suffocated in each other's embrace.

OHIO FARMERS UNLUCKY

Crops Are Late and Small and It is Reported to Be a Bad Year All Around.

Cleveland, O., May 18.—The Ohio farmer is struggling with his worst year according to Charles E. Thorne, Director of the Ohio State Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster, and a foremost authority on crop conditions.

The severe winter, spring frosts, and present low temperature, with continued rains, have done disastrous work to grains, fruits and vegetables. Flat lands—thousands and thousands of acres—are now under water.

Ohio will reap one of the poorest crops of wheat in its history. The crop at best will be only 25 per cent. of normal.

ONE ALLEN TO DIE

VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN OUTLAW CONVICTED FOR COURT HOUSE MURDER.

IS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

First of the Murderers Will Pay the Penalty of His Crime in the Electric Chair in Richmond—Sentence Delayed Pending Other Trials.

Wytheville, Va., May 18.—The jury in the case of Floyd Allen, leader of the outlaw clan, reported a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Allen was charged with killing Commonwealth Attorney William Foster in the Hillsville Court House shooting affray on March 14.

Allen was hopeful to the last that the jury would not agree. The jury first reported to Judge Staples that they were unable to arrive at a verdict. Judge Staples sent them back for further deliberation and they were locked up for the night.

The jury reported an improper verdict at first, the foreman stating, "We hold the prisoner guilty," without specifying the degree. Judge Staples ordered the jurors to return to their room and prepare a complete statement. The twelve men trooped back to the court room a moment later with the first degree specification.

The crowd that packed the court room made no demonstration when the verdict was announced. Detectives had previously watched every spectator to prevent any possibility of a repetition of the Hillsville tragedy, and plain clothes men were scattered throughout the crowd.

Told to stand to hear the verdict, which means that he must die in the electric chair in Richmond, the prisoner hobbled slowly to his place, his face grim and stern, but drawn in lines of pain. In the words of the mountaineers in the court room: "Old Floyd took his medicine like a man," and lived up to the Allen tradition that none of the family ever feared to face death.

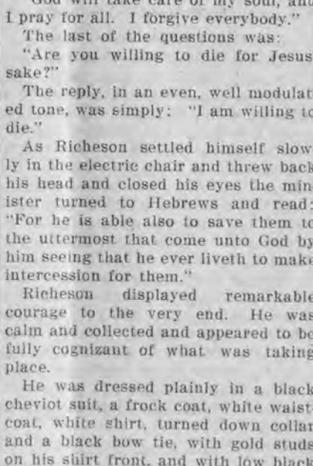
Floyd Allen was charged specifically with the murder of Commonwealth Attorney William M. Foster, prosecutor in Carroll County Court in Hillsville last March, when the trial of Floyd Allen culminated in the killing of five persons, Judge Thornton L. Massie, Prosecutor Foster, Sheriff L. F. Webb, Elizabeth Ayco and Augustus Fowler, juror. The tragedy created a panic in the little mountaintown of Hillsville, where the inhabitants always held the Allen clansmen in deadly terror.

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EMILIO VASQUEZ GOMEZ.



Gomez is the recently proclaimed "provisional president" of Mexico who, being disowned by the rebel leaders, fled from Juarez, where he had established his capital.

TO BREAK COFFEE RING

First Effort to Attach the Property of a Trust Made by the Federal Government.

New York, May 21.—The Federal Government made a new move in its effort to enforce the Sherman law. It began an action against Herman Sielcken and seven other defendants for a receiver for 950,000 bags of coffee, "more or less," now stored in the South Brooklyn warehouses of the New York Dock Company.

The defendants insist and the Government admits that this coffee belongs to the Brazilian State of Sao Paulo and this Mr. Sielcken asserts, is apt to give the suit an international aspect.

The suit is designed to break up the coffee valorization scheme into which the Government of Brazil and a number of American and foreign bankers entered six years ago. The price of coffee has more than doubled in that time.

MINERS ACCEPT TERMS

Foreign Element Influenced by President White's Speech on the Finances.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 18.—Peace is assured in the Anthracite fields for four years.

President John P. White's address, in which he bared the numerical and financial strength of the union turned the tide and two hundred foreigners most of whom have opposed the peace offer, decided to accept the agreement.

WOMAN SICK

WANTS OTHER WOMEN TO KNOW HOW SHE WAS FINALLY RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Twelve Years

Louisiana, Mo.—"I think a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but complete restoration to health means so much to me that I cannot keep from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women."

"I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, pains at monthly periods, bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time, I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 503 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The fellow who depends entirely upon luck isn't to be depended upon.

That irritable, nervous condition due to a bad liver calls for its natural antidote—Gardfield Tea.

Tact sometimes consists of knowing enough not to know too much.

Its Use. "Has that prison a laundry?" "Certainly. Don't they have to wash and iron the convicts?"

His Veracity. Jim Slocum of Montgomery county, avers the Kansas City Journal, was called as a witness to impeach the testimony of a man in that county. Jim was asked if he was acquainted with the reputation of the witness for truth and veracity. Jim said that he guessed maybe he was.

"Is it good or bad?" "Well," said Jim, "I don't want to do the man no injustice, but I will say that if his neighbors were to see him looking as if he was dead they would want some corroborating evidence before they would be willing to bury him."

Jewels in a Flower-Bed. The recovery of a quantity of stolen jewelry from a flower-bed was described at Kingston-on-Thames police court the other day, when a general servant was charged with theft from her mistress, a resident of Ivydene, Southborough-road, Surbiton, London. The lady had missed a pearl pin and a pearl and diamond ring. Thinking she might have lost the jewels in the street, she issued printed notices offering a reward for their recovery. When she lost a number of other things she placed the matter in the hands of the police. The detective said that from what the prisoner told him he searched the garden, and in one of the flower-beds found some of the jewelry. The rest he found in the prisoner's bedroom.



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When the Appetite Lags

A bowl of Post Toasties with cream hits the right spot.

Post Toasties

with cream hits the right spot.

"Toasties" are thin bits of corn; fully cooked, then toasted to a crisp, golden-brown.

This food makes a fine change for spring appetites.

Sold by Grocers, and ready to serve from package instantly with cream and sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Pure Food Factories, Battle Creek, Mich.

1912 VERSUS 1908

ROOSEVELT, MY FRIEND

By William Howard Taft, 1908

No one associates with Mr. Roosevelt closely without having the strongest possible affection for him. His mind, his disposition and his temperament are all of that class that would rather make him agree than disagree with the people with whom he comes in contact.

He believes as strongly as possible in team work, and I never served under any man or hope to serve under another man so intensely loyal to the cause which we were both seeking to uphold and so generous in his acceptance of the full responsibility for his subordinates in the work as Theodore Roosevelt.

I never served under another who was so generous in his praise of those who worked with him and who was as willing to accord more than their deserts to the men who were shoulder to shoulder with him in the fight. This characteristic of his has been calculated to do me more harm than good.

I never knew a man who worked as far in advance of what was to be done and who kept his engagements with reference to what he had agreed to do as providently as Mr. Roosevelt. Perhaps I value this virtue more highly because I lack it myself.



ROBERT CARTER

"Mr. Taft did not discover that I was dangerous until I had discovered that he was useless."—Roosevelt at Worcester.

—From the Boston Journal

RIDDLES TAFT'S JERSEY BACKERS

Borden D. Whiting Shows Up Briggs, Murphy and Kuehnle.

FOES OF ROOSEVELT IDEAS.

Chairman of Colonel's League Reveals True Standing of President's Supporters—Senator Friend of Lorimer, Ex-Governor Once Against Taft—Atlantic County Boss Convicted of Fraud.

That the fight of Theodore Roosevelt is the same fight that he made against corrupt bosses in Illinois and Pennsylvania is more than emphasized by the fact that in the state of New Jersey the leading Taft man is Senator Frank O. Briggs, one of the ardent defenders of the notorious Lorimer of Illinois.

"The situation in New Jersey," said the Hon. Borden D. Whiting, chairman of the Roosevelt Republican League of New Jersey, "is very similar to that in Illinois and Pennsylvania, and for much the same reason there is every evidence that there will be the same kind of a sweep for Roosevelt in New Jersey that was made in those two states."

"In the first place," continued Mr. Whiting, "the Taft leaders here are of the same type as in Pennsylvania and Illinois. Senator Frank Briggs is really the most prominent in the Taft movement and stands for the same kind of politics that the Taft leaders stand for throughout the country. He is closely allied with the great special interests and knows only how to do their bidding and is otherwise a political cipher."

Briggs Friend of Lorimer.
"His most recent public exploit was his attempt to prevent the reopening of the Lorimer case, and, although he is quoted to the effect that 'the people will soon forget that I voted for Lorimer,' there is no doubt that he will be remembered as long as this belief is primary day. Mr. Taft says that he is opposed to the Lorimer men. New Jersey Republicans would like to know before primary day whether or not Taft is opposed to Briggs, who voted for Lorimer."

"We are not so interested in learning Taft's attitude after primary day, but we want to know now whether or not he approves the Taft leaders in New Jersey who defended and supported Lorimer. If Taft is opposed to Briggs we should like to know now if Briggs knows it himself. We should also like to know if Mr. Taft is aware of the fact that Briggs was opposed to Taft's nomination four years ago and would not even receive him when he came to Trenton prior to his nomination. New Jersey Republicans are asking what has occurred to change Briggs' attitude toward Taft."

Something About General Murray.
"One of the other prominent New Jersey Taft men," added Mr. Whiting, "is General C. Edward Murray. Murray is running as a Taft delegate in the Fourth congressional district. He was one of the men indicted in the wire pool case. Last summer Judge

Work to receive pleas in the indictments, and General Murray was let off with a fine of \$1,100 on two indictments for violation of the anti-trust law. General Murray is to receive Taft at Trenton and entertain him at his home when Taft is stumping the state this week. We want Mr. Taft to know this fact and to tell us before primary day whether or not he approves of his supporter, General Murray. The people of New Jersey do not approve of General Murray, and in his own county he has already been discredited and his machine cast into the junk heap.

"Another Taft supporter," Mr. Whiting went on to say, "is Louis Kuehnle, who was indicted and convicted and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. Kuehnle is the head of the Atlantic county Taft machine. We want Mr. Taft to know this before primary day and to repudiate Kuehnle now rather than after he is defeated."

Former Governor Hidebound.
"Another Taft supporter in New Jersey is former Governor Franklin Murphy, who is running with Briggs for delegate at large. Franklin Murphy's name is being mentioned as a candidate for vice president, notwithstanding the fact that Vice President Sherman is just as much entitled to renomination as Mr. Taft himself, and no more so. Governor Murphy is a hidebound conservative and opposed to all the changes of the day, with a narrow and irreconcilable prejudice against our great foreign born population."

"Speaking before the New Jersey state conference of charities and correction, held at the statehouse in Trenton on Friday evening, Feb. 19, 1909, Governor Murphy said:

"I would allow no man to vote who was not born in this country and could not read and write. I would like to see laws which put the prohibition of all other comers beyond a peradventure. I would like to see every official of corporation or government who neglects to enforce these laws quickly and severely punished. I would like to see a report from a committee of able lawyers on what we can do to keep out of our state the undesirable immigrants who are admitted to other states. You say this is selfish? I say it is sensible."

Murphy Once Opposed Taft.
"Governor Murphy, as might well be supposed, was opposed to the nomination of Taft at the time everybody knew Taft was a Roosevelt man. Murphy's choice at the convention four years ago was Fairbanks. Murphy has found out, just as all of us have found out, that Mr. Taft is not a Roosevelt man. Murphy is now for Taft, and the Roosevelt men are against Taft and Murphy. New Jersey is just as strongly against Taft as we know him today as it was in favor of him three years ago when he permitted us to believe him a true Roosevelt Republican. This is conclusively shown by the fact that after seven years of Theodore Roosevelt New Jersey went Republican by 80,000 majority and after two years of William Howard Taft New Jersey went Democratic by 50,000 majority. The only people in New Jersey today who are for Taft, aside from the negligible minority of Bourbon silk stockings who learn nothing and forget nothing and bury their heads in the sand when they see the storm coming, are the discredited and, in a number of cases, the indicted bosses who fought Taft's nomination four years ago and now seek to force his renomination upon a party which will have no more of him."

Real Progressives For Roosevelt.
"The people who are opposed to Taft in New Jersey and who favor Theodore Roosevelt are the progressive and regular Republicans who wish the party to survive and who desire to see

progressive principles for which Theodore Roosevelt stands and which in their essence are based fundamentally upon the rights of human beings, in behalf of which rights the Republican party was originally founded and in furtherance of which rights the Republican party performed its acts of permanent usefulness. Roosevelt insists that the Republican party shall turn back to the principles of its early days, when it attracted into its ranks such statesmen and patriots as Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, William H. Seward of New York, Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, Carl Schurz of Missouri and Abraham Lincoln of Illinois.

"The Republicans of New Jersey," said Mr. Whiting in conclusion, "are with us in this fight. The exact issue of the campaign has been reduced to that of pure democracy against impure democracy, of popular government against unpopular government."

No Doubt Where Jersey Stands.
"There is no doubt where New Jersey will stand on this issue. The farmers, the miners, the workers in the mills and factories, the storekeepers, merchants and professional men of sympathy and vision are all with Roosevelt. It is possible that the Taft forces may carry one or two districts, but I do not know which they can possibly be. Reports have come to me from every county in the state saying that we have an effective organization covering every congressional district and a Roosevelt sentiment of from two to ten to one. Mr. Taft is beaten in New Jersey already, but the Roosevelt organization is determined to relax its efforts in no particular and to carry the state with a roar that will be heard in every Republican state in the Union."

MR. REPUBLICAN VOTER.

Are You Willing to Have the Democratic Party Name the Republican Candidate For President?

This is just what the Democrats are attempting to do all over the country. The Democratic newspapers are breaking their necks to nominate Taft and are hysterical in their denunciation of Roosevelt.

Why? Because the Democrats know they can beat Taft in the election if he is nominated and know they cannot beat Roosevelt. Every Democrat everywhere knows Roosevelt would be elected. This is why the Democratic newspapers and the Democratic politicians are breaking their necks to keep Roosevelt from getting the nomination—good business on their part.

Suppose Roosevelt would prove a weak candidate if nominated. Would the Democrats oppose his nomination as they are now doing? Most certainly not. To beat Roosevelt in the nomination means to every Democrat that the Democratic party will win at the polls in November. These are plain facts that you cannot get away from. Think it out for yourself.

The Oily Footprints of a Housefly on a Window Pane

Are About as Effective as Poorly Printed Letter Heads, Bill-heads and Cards.

Our Printing Is the Best Obtainable. GET THE BEST!

The Paramount Issues of the Hour.

Discussed by Hon. John W. Griggs, Former Governor of New Jersey and Ex-Attorney General of United States.

CONSTITUTION AND COURTS MUST BE PRESERVED.

Grave Dangers Menacing Stability of Government In Iconoclastic Theories of Colonel Roosevelt—Government Should Be by Law, Not by Caprice—Third Term Denounced.

John W. Griggs, former governor of New Jersey, who was called from the capital at Trenton to a seat in the cabinet of the martyred McKinley as attorney general of the United States, which position he filled with dignity and honor, issued the following statement on the paramount issues of the present pre-nomination campaign. Mr. Griggs is conceded to be one of New Jersey's most able sons, and his words will have great weight with the voters. Mr. Griggs says:

"A crisis of momentous gravity confronts the Republican party. It threatens not only the life of the party, but the stability of the government itself. Overshadowing all questions of tariff, of sound money and of political supremacy looms the question of the preservation of those principles and that form of constitutional government which have been the glory and pride of Americans since the Union was established.

"The crisis is as grave and the danger to our institutions as distinct as when the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter. We wish you to realize the seriousness of the danger. We desire to rouse you to defensive action. We call you to stand by your government and your constitution, which destructive hands are assailing.

"The independence of our courts is to be destroyed if Theodore Roosevelt can have his way. He says so in words that are plain, distinct and deliberately uttered. For the judge who, reverencing the constitution and observing his oath to defend it, shall dare to decide a cause contrary to the sentiment of the community, he would provide the ignominious recall. For the solemn decision of the court, given after patient hearing and conscientious deliberation, he would provide a popular reversal by a vote of people who are not trained to judicial methods nor sworn to uphold the constitution nor conversant with constitutional principles.

"What is the American system of justice? Never was it better described than by that venerable and revered justice of the supreme court of the United States, John Marshall Harlan:

"There are some, happily few in number, who hold that, whatever the words of the constitution, that instrument should be so construed as to make it mean what a majority of the people think, at a given time, it should mean. But such theories of constitutional construction find no support in judicial decisions or in sound reason, least of all in the final judgments of that tribunal whose greatest function it is to declare the meaning and scope of the fundamental law.

"The national government, it should ever be remembered, is one of limited, delegated powers, and is not a pure democracy in which the will of a popular majority, as expressed at the polls, at a particular time, becomes immediately the supreme law. It is a representative republic, in which the will of the people is to be ascertained in a prescribed mode, and carried into effect only by appointed agents, designated by the people themselves, in the manner indicated by law. It would be a calamity unparelleled if our institutions and the sacred rights of life, liberty and property should be put at the mercy of a majority unrestrained by a written supreme law binding every department of government, even the people themselves."

"The dearest rights of mankind are guaranteed to them by the state and federal constitutions. And those rights are guaranteed to us, not collectively and in a general body as 'the people,' they are INDIVIDUAL PERSONAL rights, belonging to each citizen or inhabitant FOR HIMSELF."

"What are they? They are what are often in general terms described as 'life, liberty and property.' Specifically they comprise the right of free speech, the right to worship God in such a way as to each one seems most fit, the right to be free from arrest except for reasonable cause on warrant issued in a judicial manner; that one's property shall not be taken from him except by due process of law; that every one shall have the equal benefit of the laws; that contracts shall not be repudiated.

"All these and many other rights and liberties, pertaining as they do to every one alike, can be secured only by the judgment of the courts. They are the

bulwark and defense of our liberties. The most odious man equally with the most deserving is entitled to invoke the judgment of the courts to protect him in the enjoyment of these rights against any and everybody in the

world. Though he be but one against millions, his right is HIS right, and no popular prejudice, no voice of a majority, can take it from him.

"But Theodore Roosevelt says they ought to take it away if they THINK it opposed to some vague and undefined code which he calls 'social justice.' What a monstrous doctrine! And it is sought to find favor for it in the party of Lincoln and McKinley! No voice of any Republican leader ever before gave utterance to such an idea. No convention ever put forth such a platform. It is original with Mr. Roosevelt. It is not republican; it is not democratic; it belongs to the realm of revolution; it is the platform of disorder, of anarchy, and points the way to despotism.

"Who but the man who is seeking what Washington and Jefferson refused and what was denied to Grant—a third term as president? Who but he who solemnly pledged himself not to accept a nomination for a third term?"

"And whom is he opposing? The man who four years ago was his own choice as his successor; the man who with much vehemence has time and time again publicly declared to be the best fitted by character, attainments, by experience and by ability of any man who ever came to the presidency.—WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT."

"Theodore Roosevelt is the most portentous menace to our government and institutions that has arisen since the civil war. This is our deliberate opinion, and we owe it to ourselves, to our country and to our countrymen to speak plainly, as we have done.

"We urge every man who has influence or voice or vote to see to it that he shall do all that he can do to avert the danger that would ensue from the success of Mr. Roosevelt."

"The people of New Jersey are justly proud of their courts. They revere their judges. No political party has ever dared to question their integrity or suggest a doubt of their absolute devotion to the highest demands of impartial justice. Unlike the courts of New Jersey has heretofore been confined to the criminal classes.

"Shall it be said that now and for the first time our judiciary is to be discredited and its independence and authority subjected to the inflammatory assaults of demagogues?"

"Is confidence in the courts of justice to be destroyed because Theodore Roosevelt wants to be president for a third term or for an indefinite term?"

No Brass Band.
Brass bands and megaphones have not been needed to herald the accomplishments of the administration of President Taft. All of the great achievements for which the president is directly responsible have been accomplished quietly and without the slightest semblance of noise or bluster. The voters of the country displayed their faith in President Taft and his policies in 1908, and they are prepared to renominate and re-elect him.

The Sun and the Tides.
The sun exerts about two-thirds as much force on the tides of the ocean as the moon.

Foreigners in England.
Foreigners were banished from England in 1155 because they were considered too numerous.

THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE.

