

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOL. 24, NO. 30

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

REPUBLICAN ELECTORS

Names of Those Who Will Appear on Official Ballot at November Election.

The Republican electors at large, who were chosen at the Republican state convention, and the electors from the respective congressional districts, whose names will appear on the official ballot in November, are as follows: At large:

Walter Reeves, Sheriff.

John Anderson, Chicago.

Districts.

- George W. Dixon, Chicago.
- Harry W. Harvey, Chicago.
- Walter E. Johnson, Chicago.
- James O. Tinkham, Chicago.
- Julius Lieblich, Chicago.
- Homer K. Galpin, Chicago.
- Joseph F. Haas, Chicago.
- William D. Cook, Chicago.
- John F. Williams, Chicago.
- John V. Farwell, Chicago.
- W. E. Clegg, Aurora.
- Winfred S. Allison, Gardner.
- George L. W. Brown, Dixon.
- J. O. Peasey, Macomb.
- W. F. Asten, Ray.
- Cairo Trimble, Princeton.
- Sam Welsy, Bloomington.
- William W. Lincoln, Cedar.
- Riley C. Lomen, Clinton.
- William Mumford, Pittsfield.
- John W. Kitchell, Pana.
- Joseph F. Wats, Greenville.
- Harry Ferriman, Oley.
- Julius C. Kern, Carmi.
- O. J. Page, Marion.

The names of the electors chosen in the congressional conventions. Six candidates were placed in nomination in the convention for four vacancies for the trustees of the University of Illinois. Three of the vacancies are for six-year terms, the other for four years. The convention nominated the following persons:

Mrs. Lora H. Evans, Taylorville, nominated.

Arthur Meeker, Chicago.

Aileen F. Moore, Monticello.

Four years terms.

A. B. Groat, Winchester.

Arthur Meeker and A. B. Groat are now filling vacancies on the board caused by death, having been appointed by Governor Deneen.

Lake County Pest Burning.
At least \$50,000 in good Lake County products is burning today and has been burning up for the last three weeks.

The regrettably unemployed led north of Waukegan, in fact and were consumed by internal fires and if some way is not found to stop the conflagration one pest bed will disappear.

The fire is just north of Waukegan on the electric road between the Holdridge place and the golf grounds.—Waukegan Sun.

Real Estate Transfers.
Real estate transfers recorded recently:

Cathia C. A. Hulab and husband to A. H. Abbott, 32 acres west of Fox River in section 16, Cuba township, Deed \$541.

Will Soon Wed.
Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Beulah Orts to Rev. John Arnold, which will take place next Wednesday. Rev. Arnold is pastor of Highland Park M. E. church in Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Orts is one of Barrington's most popular young ladies.

The Ruxvays joins their friends in extending best wishes to the young couple for a most happy and prosperous future. On account of the illness of Miss Orts' father, the wedding will be very quiet, attended only by immediate relatives and friends.

Tommy—Ma. I met the minister of our church on my way to Sunday school, and he asked me if I ever went fishing on Sunday. Mater—And what did you say, darling? Tommy—I said "Get these behind me, Satan," and then I turned and ran right away from him.—Judge.

Reservoir on Taft.
I hope and believe that all far sighted citizens who wish to see this country prosperous in material things will support Mr. Taft, but when all fail, for me, I will vote for him. He is the only statesman for the moral uplift of the nation, because his ideals have made good his words, and because the policies to which he is committed are of innumerable consequence alike to the honor and interest of the whole American people.

Renew your subscription.

Boys.

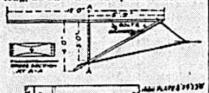
He talks in the morning and talks in the night.
He talks when he's wrong and he talks when he's right.
He talks in the office and talks in the ball.
He talks in the church and he talks at the ball.
He talks to the Senate and talks to the House.
He talks to the people as poor common sones.
He talks to the press and he talks to the crowd.
He talks and he talks with a voice long and loud;
Like an old clapper mill he'll sound to the end
And die disappointed for office and friends.

—John A. Joyce in Baltimore American.

PLANK DITCH CLEANER.

Method of Construction and How to Use It.

The ditcher or ditch cleaner is a convenient device for clearing ditches and thus keeping a road in good condition. It consists of a guide plank 2 inches by 12 inches, 10 feet long, and a cross plank 2 inches by 12 inches by 8 feet. The planks are braced with a crosspiece three feet long, as shown in the plan. The mold-



board should be shod with an iron plate one-quarter inch by 4 inches by 2 feet held in position with three-eighths inch bolts countersunk. The cross brace should be hollowed three inches on each side so that the board will not be liable to break when it is forced against the guide and mold board planks shall not be shortened so the sailing space decreased. This is done to prevent earth from heaping up around the brace. A light platform is needed to make the use of the ditcher safe.

The ditch is made as shown in the diagram of the plan, the short side of the chisel being ground to a sharp edge and the nose side being ground to a flat edge in order that its bearing against the guide and mold board planks shall not be shortened so the sailing space decreased. This is done to prevent earth from heaping up around the brace. A light platform is needed to make the use of the ditcher safe.

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To secure the best service from the ditcher a weight of about 200 pounds should be placed over the front end.

The essential thing to be gained is the ability to move the mold board and the nose side of the ditcher across the surface on the bottom of the ditch.

There is no obstruction to the flow of water. This requires that soft, muddy holes be passed over lightly and hard, high places be passed over and the ditcher is driven in.

Thus the weight forward or backward as a high point or a mudhole is approached. The ditcher shifts the point of the weight forward of the point of the weight forward or backward as a high point or a mudhole is approached.

"But you do it, don't you?" "Yes, yes, certainly; but I've always thought that two hours was long enough to get a ditch in a day. You can get it in the ditch out of it in that time." —Youth's Companion.

Whence the Octopus Abounds.

"The rocky coast of Brittany," said a life guard, "abounds in octopus, the pleasure of the day, which at low tide the beach of St. Malo, for instance, and you will easily find in a half mile a score or more of perfect cuttlasses of these frightful white bones that birds love."

The octopus is said to be with a smile.

The octopus is the bane of the fisherman, exhausted strongly.

The octopus makes good his words, took a large crab from the basket to the bottom of the boat. The thick clouds of smoke rolled off, the thicker ones remained in the ship, the smoke rising in clouds.

"I'll keep on," said the cruel experimenter, "smoking like a steam engine till I die."

But at this point one of the fishes, which had been satisfied with the cigarette from its mouth, —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

But He Wasn't Afraid.

"The papers are afraid to say anything," sneered the first citizen.

"The people don't feel that way about it," replied the other. "Ever run for office?"

"No, but I wrote a letter roasting some fellows that needed roasting and the paper didn't print a line."

"Did you sign your name?"

"Certainly. Didn't you think I'm a champion?" —Kansas City Independent.

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain in the Barrington post-office unclaimed.

Mr. Ferdinand Hindt.

Mr. Emanuel Lines.

H. K. BICKWELL, P. M.

Use Hygenic Kaleamine for decorating the walls of your home. Sold by Lainey & Co.

BOARD MEETS HERE

Home and Foreign Missionary

Society Holds Twelfth Annual Meeting.

The board of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society held its 12th annual meeting in the Salem United Evangelical church at Barrington, Illinois, October 8th to 12th. Marshal Frank Stroh, of Pittsfield, delivered an excellent address on Friday evening on "The Place of Prayer in the Missionary Enterprise."

The editors of the missionary periodicals of the church reported a steady increase in subscriptions, the Gen being but four years old has a subscription list of 7,000.

The intelligence that the newly appointed missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Suhr, W. L. and Mrs. Schaubach and Dr. G. Winters, the architect, had landed safe in Human China, brought a decided note to their feet singing "Praise the Lord from Whom all Blessing Flow."

1,500 new members were received into the auxiliaries of the society last year. The total membership now being 7,541.

The treasurer's report showed the total actual receipts of the year as being \$20,769.49 which is \$484.00 in advance of the previous year.

Mrs. Sarah Ernest Snyder spoke on "The Decisive Battle of Mission."

The annual sermon was delivered on "The Duty of the Church to the Poor" by Rev. C. G. Umstot of Naperville.

The officers for the coming year were elected by ballot as follows: President, Mrs. S. P. Remer; vice-president, Mrs. L. R. Rehm; secretary, Mrs. Edna Haefele; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Detwiler; secretary of literature, Miss Lillian Graef; librarian, Mrs. W. J. Grubler; superintendent, Y. P. M. S.; Mrs. Josie McClain; home and auxiliary, Roll; Mrs. J. W. Thompson; editor of Tidings; Mrs. Estella St. John, editor of Y. P. M. S. department, Miss C. Virginia Neitz; editor of Gem, Mrs. M. T. Foske.

Gutting Its Strength Out.

Mr. George W. Johnson, a retired farmer, who came in answer to the advertisement was a stout, red haired young woman. Mrs. Wickesford presented him with a small box containing a portion of her hair, which she snipped in a safety factory manner. Then she asked him, "How long do you boil it, don't you?"

"Well, mom," said the young woman, "some folks boil it longer and some shorter. It's all a matter of taste."

"But you do boil it, don't you?" "Yes, yes, certainly; but I've always thought that two hours was long enough to get a ditch in a day. You can get it in the ditch out of it in that time." —Youth's Companion.

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SPEAKING OF ISSUES.

UNCLE SAM'S POLITICAL STORAGE



From the Philadelphia Press.

WAUCONDA.

Leo Mainan was among the Sunday callers here.

Dr. Giveling returned from a west trip Monday.

M. W. Hughes transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Mr. Crabtree visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Poole spent Saturday and Sunday with Chicago friends.

Ray Neville spent Sunday with friends and relatives in this place.

George and Emily Bates visited relatives near Des Plaines Sunday.

Misses Maggie Duerk, Olive Jenks were the guests of their parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Evanson and a lady friend of McHenry were in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leah Wells of Des Plaines visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Houghton the first of the week.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Collins accompanied by a lady friend of Waukegan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Broomeen Sr., Sunday.

The dance at Oakland Hall Friday evening was a very pleasant affair and was well attended. The floor was in fine condition and Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson did all possible to have those present enjoy themselves.

AUCTION SALES.

Mortgage sale. To be sold off the old Golden farm 2 miles north-west of Barrington, Wednesday, October 21, at 10:00 o'clock. 16 cows, some coming in with 1000\$ Holstein, heifers, span of mares and gray mare, gray gelding, brown mares, geldings, light driving harness, pair horses, truck wagon and manure box, 3 horse team power, Northwestern truck wagon, Deering hay loader, top buggy, dray, seeder, cultivator, gang plow, McCormick corn binder, corn planter, milk wagon, surrey, pulverizer, hay rakes, Plano grain binder, lumber wagon.

W. P. Peters, Mortgagor.

The sale is designed with all well sulky plow, harness, team power, feed cutter and three-wheeled grain cart, 35 grain bags, 2 sets 5 yds. Poland China bear, cutter, mower, 2 cultivators, shovel, spade, roller, 2 hay racks, set of drags, pair wagon wheels, walking plow, hay fork and hay rope and pulley, 9 milk cans, 50 tons of hay, 300 sets oats, 50 acres of corn in shock, heating stove, 3 bedsteads and springs, chairs, 3 tables, stand. Other articles too numerous to mention.

T. B. PECKHAM.

Used teams. Good bunch at noon.

The under-signed will sell at auction on the Charles Lind farm known as the Nightengale farm 4 miles south-west of Barrington and 9 miles east of Dundee, Friday, October 16, commencing at 10:00 a.m. 37 head of livestock. Bay mare 11 years old; grey horse 12 years old; 34 head of cows, milkers and springers; Holstein stock bull; set of drags; some hay in barn; 30 acres corn in shock.

HENRY SCHULTZ.

Wm. Peters, our popular auctioneer, will conduct the above sales.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Interest in the presidential election is at its height in the high school, prohibition and democratic parties are strong, great interest is shown in the republicans to be elected, and if they wish to see their candidate elected, caucuses are being held.

A prohibition rally will take place on November 2nd in the assembly hall. Good speeches and music are being prepared, and a rousing time is promised.

Tuesday was registration day.

The judges of election are Viola Lind, Fred Grimm and Lillie Volker.

LAKE ZURICH.

Miss Emma Shuler who has been visiting friends at Wauconda and Henry returned home Friday.

Wm. Bicknase transacted business in Chicago several days this week.

Miss Mamie Hokenmeyer is employed at Otto Frank's.

Mrs. Beaz and children of Chicago spent Sunday in their cottage.

Mrs. Oliver has rented the second floor of the Dymond house.

Miss Minnie Kuhlman was a Chicago caller Monday.

Charles Seelert is now employed at Fremont Thursday.

Mrs. Detmeler and wife Ada Prehm visited with friends and relatives at Fremont Thursday.

Miss Emma Selp left Monday for Chicago where she expects to stay for the winter.

All sizes of window glass sold by LAMET & CO.

Barrington Review

M. T. LANEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Chicago Record-Herald: Ambassad-
or Hill will continue to amba-

The car is said to have a dozen
crowns. His head lies uneasy enough
with one.

"All in favor of apple dumplings
please rise," says the Baltimore Sun.
The aye have it.

Men will have to buy the dumplings
of the air with blood. That was how
the land was won and the sea.

And now comes the pugnacious further
to divert attention from the game of
saving the country.—Boston Herald.

No one objects to the directors
own provided it does not look as if
the lower part of it had caught on a nail.

"No woman who wears a 'rat' shall
become my wife," says an Ohio col-
lege professor. Rough on rats, for
sure.

Esperanto, of course, is not a dead
or even a dying language. Its "rat-
tling in the throat" is an auricular ill-
lusion.

A Chicago princess who is stranded in
this world it is mighty little in the
way of groceries that she can buy on
her title.

We are worried about where they
are going to put the gasoline stations
for these new air machines—Atlantic
Constitution.

The Russian minister of commerce is
named Shiroff. It is to be hoped
for the rest of the country that he
lives up to it.

Kehr Hardin advises Americans to
"go into politics." They do. But not like
a flock of silly sheep with some
agitator for bell-wether.

"Rats no longer are worn in the
hair," says a woman's magazine. No,
they seem to have been supplanted
by those little rows of mice.

It is hard to tell which tastes bet-
ter, the first piece of fancy, juley,
spicy, ratty mice pie in the fall, or
the first cucumber in the spring.

Probably that Milwaukee hermit
who refused to wash for 12 years
was not a teetotaler and consequently
did not want to encourage any undue
intimacy.

Of course plants are capable of feel-
ings. Hasn't the corn ears to hear and
the potato eyes to see? Haven't you
heard the trees moan and seen the
rocks blush?

An insurance man says there are
19,500 women in New York who are
past 75 years of age. This is not sur-
prising; there are lots of chorus girls
in New York.

Flowers may have memories, but as
long as the corsage bouquet and the
honeysuckles on the porch can tell no
what they do it matter?—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

A man in Des Moines buys his
moat in pounds of candy every
week. The scheme should work
and is safer than the slow poison plan.—
Detroit Free Press.

Now that the North's great cliffs
have been descended by the brash
of the advertising painters we almost
wish that Peary would never give
them a chance at the north pole.

A perfectly good imitation of a
Carnegie here medal is offered to the man
who has read all of the political plat-
forms, speeches of acceptance and
campaign books.—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

"Auto-suggestion" is receiving con-
siderable attention from scientists.
Did you ever catch the monologue
of the man on his back in the dust trying
to coax the machinery of one of the
smoking go-devils?

An up-to-date farmer in Connecticut
insists on having a flying machine
clause in his insurance policy, arguing
that flying machines are quite as
useful as torpedoes for never
know what or when they are going to
strike.

A Philadelphia heiress alleges that
she went through a mock marriage
with an American for the purpose of
keeping her parents from purchasing a
foreigner with a title for her. We can
hardly believe her story is true, be-
cause it is reported that her mother
has forgotten her.

The government is going to lay a
molasses road in Massachusetts. That
is, a thick layer of molasses on the
cadam roads the basis of which will
be the residue of sugar-cane manufacture,
a by-product for which there is at
present no known use. But isn't there
some danger that the small boys and
girls will carry off the road for all-day
suckers or some other terrible things?

The dahlias is coming to a place of
honor in the floral world. Last year
a special display of this flower was
made in Indianapolis and exhibitions
are now in course of preparation in
the northeast and in the city of St. Louis.
The dahlias is a stiff, formal blossom, with no sentiment con-
nected with it, but it has the beauty of
rich coloring in a variety of shades.
There are said to be 500 or more
varieties of the dahlia, and as it is
easy to produce new specimens,
both professional and amateur florists
are fond of experimenting with it.
A dahlia fad is impending.

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THAW SENT BACK TO ASYLUM

RETURNED TO MATTEAWAN BY
ORDER OF JUSTICE MILLS.

Trial by Jury is Denied—Counsel for
Prisoner Refuse to Submit
Evidence of His Sanity.

White Plains, N. Y.—Harry K. Thaw will have to remain in the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan, N. Y., until the court of appeals shall decide whether he is entitled to a hearing before a jury to determine the question of his sanity. Justice Mills of the supreme court refused a week or two ago to grant the application of Thaw's counsel for a jury trial on the sanity question and decided to hear the case himself. The hearing was fixed for Monday. When Thaw was brought into court his mother and several relatives were present.

The prisoner's counsel again moved for a jury trial, and when this was denied asked that he be allowed to present his argument on the ground that in the trial for murder did not find him insane. This, also, was denied. Thaw's counsel then declared that they had appealed to the New York state court of appeals from the trial, which had been tried until the higher court had given a decision they would submit no evidence on the question of Thaw's sanity.

Justice Mills said there was no other alternative than for Thaw to be returned to Matteawan asylum, and he was ordered to be returned to that institution.

District Attorney Jerome of New York, who withdrew from the case when Mills refused to transfer to New York, did not appear in court Monday.

As soon as the Judge had ordered Thaw sent back to Matteawan an order came from him to appear in Pittsburgh forthwith and give testimony in the United States court in the bankruptcy proceedings brought against him there was served upon the prisoner. It could not be learned what action will be taken in this matter.

An order committing Thaw to Matteawan asylum was signed by Justice Mills in the afternoon and he was taken back to that institution. Dr. Baker, acting superintendent of the asylum, said he would produce Thaw in Pittsburgh if he were served with an order to that effect.

POCKETS FULL OF DIAMONDS.

61. Louis Negro Arrested for Big Jew-
elry Robbery in June.

St. Louis.—Walter George, delin-
quent, was arrested at 2:30 P.M. Mon-
day late Monday afternoon on a
charge of stealing diamonds and jew-
elry exceeding in value \$35,000 from S.
C. Powell, a wholesale jeweler at
170 Broadway, New York.

When Foster was arrested, he had
in his possession a number of diamonds
found on his person, as well as \$1,000 worth of diamond jewelry and
\$600 worth of watches. The jewels
were secreted in nearly every pocket
of his clothing, and many were stashed
away in his robes. George denied
that he had stolen the jewels and said
that they were given to him by an
employee of the Grand Pacific hotel,
Chicago.

The valuable were stolen, it is said,
from Mr. Powell, who was on a
trip away from Chicago to St. Louis on June 29. George has been a
dining and sleeping car porter. He
said that he had pawned some of the
jewelry in Kansas City, and many
pawnshop tickets were found in his
clothing.

Japanese Slaughter 22 Koreans.

Seoul.—It has just been learned
that 22 members of the "Uichinhak,"
the pro-Japanese organization of
Korea, were killed by Japanese
gendarmeries at Chololo a few days ago.
The affair has been kept quiet, but
recently much attention has been
paid to it, because it might be
considered as a ruthless
slaughter of unoffending Koreans by
the Japanese soldiers and calculated
to the court despite most earnest efforts
on the part of its members to hold it
down.

MISSIDHIMEN TO BE DROPPED.

Twenty-Four Annapolis Students Fail
Pass Examinations.

Washington.—A result of the
September examination at the United
States Naval Academy, 24 midship-
men will be dropped from the rolls.
At the regular examination in May
last 40 midshipmen were found de-
ficient and were informed that they
would be dropped unless they
passed the examination at the conclusion
of the regular summer cruise in order to give them an
opportunity to complete their studies.
All but 24 were passed.

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Popular Music

Classic Arts May Become Well Liked

By PROF. EDMUND GURNEY.

THE musical instinct of the people is normally sound, though it gets but little chance of true cultivation. I suppose that everybody who is much interested in a subject and on the lookout for scraps of evidence about it is occasionally startled by finding that these go, for the most part, unobserved, and that what he thought commonplace are received as paradoxes. Now at this moment a house painter is humming *sotto voce* Mendelssohn's Wedding March outside my door, a baker's boy in the street is whistling "Le ci Daram" and a German band a little farther on has just been playing the march from "Scipio" to the obvious edification of the surrounding nursery maids. Yet I believe that, at all events, the first two facts would have gone unnoticed even by many of those who know the tunes.

I admit, of course, a great deal of low taste both in and out of the streets; and I do so in complete conformity to the argument that pleasure must be the criterion of music; using the word low to imply a feeble and transient enjoyment of things which are found, as a pure matter of experience, not to appeal to those accustomed to a greater and more permanent enjoyment. But I would observe that the people have, to take what they can get. Would that they got more chances and that one had not to walk through miles and miles of park in sunny Sunday afternoons without encountering a single hand.

All musicians must know the sensation of being haunted even by tunes which they absolutely dislike; and though I do not pretend that street boys dislike the bad tunes they mechanically whistle, no one with any experience of places where the trial has been made can doubt that they would sing and whistle good tunes, and do, when they get the chance of them infinitely more amicore.

Good music seems to make it way, like water, wherever channels are open for it; and if I have dwelt chiefly on simple melodies it is only because circumstances, not necessity, have hitherto in great measure limited the people's chances to these. It is impossible to mistake the look of joyful welcome on many faces when, for instance, the glorious themes of Beethoven's concertos flash forth again and again, now from the solo instrument, now from the orchestra.

Criticism Harmful in Home

By LOUISE D. MITCHELL.

I doubt if many women—many mothers—realize that the habit of criticism is one of the most destroying elements in the home to-day. The effect upon children especially is markedly harmful. Criticism, whether it comes from the reviewer, the preacher, the teacher, the moralist or the mother, should be of a constructive nature to have any rightful place in the building of life to-day.

Most of us draw our best strength for us in the environment in which we are placed from that inspiring source of hearing "the nice things"—not the flattering

things, mark you—said about ourselves. There are few of us who do not recognize either definitely or sub-consciously at least, our own shortcomings, and it is part of that struggle of self-preservation inherent within us which induces us to hide them or forget them and put our best self forward for the benefit of others in order to be able to get somewhere unhampered by their criticisms. And, somehow, it doesn't seem just right for you or me to thwart that purpose.

The law of suggestion is a mighty force working for good or ill upon this plane of our existence, and used judiciously and with the high moral purpose to aid in the development of humanity it cannot fail to bring the greatest happiness and strength into the life of the individual. I know that you can do this or that and do it well. Only try it. This is one of the foundation stones of success for your husband, your child, your friend or yourself. Fed from this sustaining source, hope, which is a large part of our "working capital" in whatever we may undertake, grows strong to do and dare and brings us into the full flower of achievement.

Instead of striking the paralyzing blows of harsh criticism upon the only too apparent faults of your child, why not try the more peaceful method of suggesting to him his more lovable traits? The child of the passionate temper and obstinate will is not to be fought and conquered by his own weapons, as is the general rule.

No Sex in Politics

By ISRAEL ZANGWILL.
Poet and Essayist.

In our generation women have forced their way into almost every department of life. After you have let them work in your factories, in your fields and mines, in your barns and workshops, in your gardens and postoffices and counting houses, after you have let them practice medicine and study law, it is too late to turn back, or to refuse them the rights of their new position. Those who object to female suffrage, who say that woman's sphere is the home, should have kept her there. Too late to turn the key on her now—she is not at home.

The fact is, that, important as is the sex-division in some things, it does not stretch across the whole of life; sex has no meaning in politics any more than in dinner parties.

Men and women pray in the same church and dance to the same music. Both sexes have far more in common than they have points of difference. Why should one sex be shut out of the polling booth? Why is Florence Nightingale's opinion of the candidate for her constituency less valuable than the chimney sweepers'? We suffragettes demand votes for women, not because they are women, but because they are fellow-citizens. It's nobody's business to inquire what sex a voter is, any more than what color the voter's hair is. Once get into your head that the claim of women rests not upon their petticoats but on their purses, not upon their being women, but on their being taxpayers, not on their being our rivals, but on their being our comrades, and you will escape tangling yourself in a whole network of fallacies.

IN THE WRONG LOCATION.

Railroad Man Tries of Founding Town in Unfortunate Position.

"I am a shining example of the young man who came west to grow rich," said an old California railroad man.

"In 1868, in company with a number of railroad men and one or two smart speculators, I started the town of Corinne. We thought we were pretty clever fellows and at a big meeting we all came forward with the announcement that we would never live to see the day of another transcontinental road.

"We also decided that if the Union Pacific should ever come through, it would follow the Bear river, and so we decided to locate a town, which we called Corinne, in honor of the little daughter of one of the builders.

"Corinne grew as if by magic. In a year we had 1,000 people, and Salt Lake going. We built a steamer to go around the lake and gather up ore, which was to be smelted in the big plant we were about to build.

"Our wagon trains were the largest in the west, and many a time have I seen them a mile long starting for Montana and the mines in the north. We had two splendid newspapers, stores, hotel and churches, and we also planned a vast irrigation system.

"Alas for our hopes of fortune. We have to thank the original builders of the Central Pacific for the destruction of our expectations, and also of Corinne.

"The Central Pacific and the Union Pacific were soon at loggerheads and the former compelled the latter to lease the line to it between Promontory and Ogallala for \$99,000, or it would paralyze the latter. Sidney Dillon commenced to build branches he did exactly what we anticipated. He paralleled the line of the Central Pacific to Brigham City and left Corinne out. That ended our career. We were dead from that time."

STATE OWNED RAILROADS.

Forty-One Countries in Which the Experiment Is Being Made.

State ownership of railroads is the subject of a report recently issued by an English committee of one country and deals with the manner being divided into four groups.

The first group contains the countries which own and work a part of the whole of the railroad system.

Forty-one countries in which the experiment is being made.

The second group is composed of the countries which own the state, with the railroads being those of private corporations. These are Newfoundland, Nicaragua and the Netherlands.

In Brazil and in Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Norway, Portugal,

Romania, Russia, Serbia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

The second group is composed of the countries which own and work a part of the whole of the railroad system.

Forty-one countries in which the experiment is being made.

The third group is scarcely a group, since it consists of only one country. This is Guatemala, where the railroads which were built by the state were turned over to private ownership. Italy was at one time an example of this condition, but is not at present.

In the fourth group are the countries which the state has given assistance to roads which are in private ownership: Denmark, France, Greece, Luxembourg, Russia and Spain. In France, Greece and Spain, concessions are given to the roads for a certain number of years, and at the end of that time they pass into the hands of the state. In Norway some roads are being jointly to the state and the local authorities.

The fourth group is scarcely a group, since it consists of only one country. This is Guatemala, where the railroads which were built by the state were turned over to private ownership. Italy was at one time an example of this condition, but is not at present.

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With a climb of 100 feet to the mile,

the steepest in the world is that recently opened near Bozen, in the Tyrol.

The Mendel railway, with a gradient of 6% in 100, and the Vestin, with 63, have hitherto held the record. But the new line in the world part rises 70 in 100 and in other parts 80.

It leads up the mountain side to Vipiteno, the River Elsach.

The system is that of the electrical wire rope and the ascent is made at the rate of five feet a second, a five minutes for the whole distance.

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Steepest Railroad in the World.

With a climb of 100 feet to the mile,

the steepest in the world is that recently opened near Bozen, in the Tyrol.

C. & N. W. RAIL ROAD TIME CARD, BARRINGTON

A—Trains marked with prefix "A" leave from Annex, Wells Street. All other trains leave from main train shed.

WEEK DAY TRAINS				SUNDAY TRAINS			
Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago	Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago
7:54 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	7:54 a.m.	7:54 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	7:54 a.m.
8:24 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:54 a.m.	8:24 a.m.	8:24 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:54 a.m.	8:24 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	11:19 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	10:45 a.m.	10:52 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	10:45 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:52 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:04 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
4:12 p.m.	4:22 p.m.	5:24 p.m.	4:12 p.m.	4:16 p.m.	5:24 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	4:12 p.m.
4:37 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	4:37 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	4:37 p.m.
4:55 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
5:12 p.m.	6:02 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	5:12 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	5:12 p.m.
5:31 p.m.	6:13 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	5:31 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	5:31 p.m.
6:40 p.m.	7:59 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
6:50 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
7:11 p.m.	8:33 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	7:11 p.m.	7:16 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:11 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	8:34 p.m.	9:06 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	9:06 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:18 p.m.	8:37 p.m.	9:09 p.m.	7:18 p.m.	7:23 p.m.	9:09 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:18 p.m.
7:24 p.m.	8:43 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	7:24 p.m.	7:28 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:24 p.m.
7:28 p.m.	8:47 p.m.	9:19 p.m.	7:28 p.m.	7:32 p.m.	9:19 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:28 p.m.
7:34 p.m.	8:53 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	7:34 p.m.	7:38 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:34 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	9:03 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
7:50 p.m.	9:08 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
7:54 p.m.	9:13 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	7:54 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:54 p.m.
7:58 p.m.	9:17 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	7:58 p.m.	8:04 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	7:58 p.m.
8:02 p.m.	9:21 p.m.	9:54 p.m.	8:02 p.m.	8:08 p.m.	9:54 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:02 p.m.
8:06 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	8:06 p.m.	8:12 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:06 p.m.
8:10 p.m.	9:29 p.m.	10:04 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	8:16 p.m.	10:04 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
8:14 p.m.	9:33 p.m.	10:08 p.m.	8:14 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	10:08 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:14 p.m.
8:18 p.m.	9:37 p.m.	10:12 p.m.	8:18 p.m.	8:24 p.m.	10:12 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:18 p.m.
8:22 p.m.	9:41 p.m.	10:16 p.m.	8:22 p.m.	8:28 p.m.	10:16 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:22 p.m.
8:26 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	8:26 p.m.	8:32 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:26 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:49 p.m.	10:24 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:36 p.m.	10:24 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
8:34 p.m.	9:53 p.m.	10:28 p.m.	8:34 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	10:28 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:34 p.m.
8:38 p.m.	9:57 p.m.	10:32 p.m.	8:38 p.m.	8:44 p.m.	10:32 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:38 p.m.
8:42 p.m.	9:59 p.m.	10:34 p.m.	8:42 p.m.	8:46 p.m.	10:34 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:42 p.m.
8:46 p.m.	10:01 p.m.	10:36 p.m.	8:46 p.m.	8:48 p.m.	10:36 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:46 p.m.
8:50 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	8:52 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
8:54 p.m.	10:09 p.m.	10:44 p.m.	8:54 p.m.	8:56 p.m.	10:44 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:54 p.m.
8:58 p.m.	10:13 p.m.	10:48 p.m.	8:58 p.m.	8:60 p.m.	10:48 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	8:58 p.m.
9:02 p.m.	10:17 p.m.	10:52 p.m.	9:02 p.m.	9:04 p.m.	10:52 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:02 p.m.
9:06 p.m.	10:21 p.m.	10:56 p.m.	9:06 p.m.	9:08 p.m.	10:56 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:06 p.m.
9:10 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:60 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	9:12 p.m.	10:60 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:10 p.m.
9:14 p.m.	10:29 p.m.	10:64 p.m.	9:14 p.m.	9:16 p.m.	10:64 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:14 p.m.
9:18 p.m.	10:33 p.m.	10:68 p.m.	9:18 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	10:68 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:18 p.m.
9:22 p.m.	10:37 p.m.	10:72 p.m.	9:22 p.m.	9:24 p.m.	10:72 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:22 p.m.
9:26 p.m.	10:41 p.m.	10:76 p.m.	9:26 p.m.	9:28 p.m.	10:76 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:26 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	10:80 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:32 p.m.	10:80 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
9:34 p.m.	10:49 p.m.	10:84 p.m.	9:34 p.m.	9:36 p.m.	10:84 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:34 p.m.
9:38 p.m.	10:53 p.m.	10:88 p.m.	9:38 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	10:88 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:38 p.m.
9:42 p.m.	10:57 p.m.	10:92 p.m.	9:42 p.m.	9:44 p.m.	10:92 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:42 p.m.
9:46 p.m.	10:61 p.m.	10:96 p.m.	9:46 p.m.	9:48 p.m.	10:96 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:46 p.m.
9:50 p.m.	10:65 p.m.	10:100 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	9:52 p.m.	10:100 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
9:54 p.m.	10:69 p.m.	10:104 p.m.	9:54 p.m.	9:56 p.m.	10:104 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:54 p.m.
9:58 p.m.	10:73 p.m.	10:108 p.m.	9:58 p.m.	9:60 p.m.	10:108 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	9:58 p.m.
10:02 p.m.	10:77 p.m.	10:112 p.m.	10:02 p.m.	10:04 p.m.	10:112 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:02 p.m.
10:06 p.m.	10:81 p.m.	10:116 p.m.	10:06 p.m.	10:08 p.m.	10:116 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:06 p.m.
10:10 p.m.	10:85 p.m.	10:120 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:12 p.m.	10:120 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
10:14 p.m.	10:89 p.m.	10:124 p.m.	10:14 p.m.	10:16 p.m.	10:124 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:14 p.m.
10:18 p.m.	10:93 p.m.	10:128 p.m.	10:18 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	10:128 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:18 p.m.
10:22 p.m.	10:97 p.m.	10:132 p.m.	10:22 p.m.	10:24 p.m.	10:132 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:22 p.m.
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10:30 p.m.	10:105 p.m.	10:140 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:32 p.m.	10:140 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:34 p.m.	10:109 p.m.	10:144 p.m.	10:34 p.m.	10:36 p.m.	10:144 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:34 p.m.
10:38 p.m.	10:113 p.m.	10:148 p.m.	10:38 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:148 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:38 p.m.
10:42 p.m.	10:117 p.m.	10:152 p.m.	10:42 p.m.	10:44 p.m.	10:152 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:42 p.m.
10:46 p.m.	10:121 p.m.	10:156 p.m.	10:46 p.m.	10:48 p.m.	10:156 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:46 p.m.
10:50 p.m.	10:125 p.m.	10:160 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	10:52 p.m.	10:160 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
10:54 p.m.	10:129 p.m.	10:164 p.m.	10:54 p.m.	10:56 p.m.	10:164 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:54 p.m.
10:58 p.m.	10:133 p.m.	10:168 p.m.	10:58 p.m.	10:60 p.m.	10:168 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:58 p.m.
11:02 p.m.	10:137 p.m.	10:172 p.m.	11:02 p.m.	10:64 p.m.	10:172 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:02 p.m.
11:06 p.m.	10:141 p.m.	10:176 p.m.	11:06 p.m.	10:68 p.m.	10:176 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:06 p.m.
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11:14 p.m.	10:149 p.m.	10:184 p.m.	11:14 p.m.	10:76 p.m.	10:184 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:14 p.m.
11:18 p.m.	10:153 p.m.	10:188 p.m.	11:18 p.m.	10:80 p.m.	10:188 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:18 p.m.
11:22 p.m.	10:157 p.m.	10:192 p.m.	11:22 p.m.	10:84 p.m.	10:192 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:22 p.m.
11:26 p.m.	10:161 p.m.	10:196 p.m.	11:26 p.m.	10:88 p.m.	10:196 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:26 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	10:165 p.m.	10:200 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	10:92 p.m.	10:200 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
11:34 p.m.	10:169 p.m.	10:204 p.m.	11:34 p.m.	10:96 p.m.	10:204 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:34 p.m.
11:38 p.m.	10:173 p.m.	10:208 p.m.	11:38 p.m.	10:100 p.m.	10:208 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:38 p.m.
11:42 p.m.	10:177 p.m.	10:212 p.m.	11:42 p.m.	10:104 p.m.	10:212 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:42 p.m.
11:46 p.m.	10:181 p.m.	10:216 p.m.	11:46 p.m.	10:108 p.m.	10:216 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:46 p.m.
11:50 p.m.	10:185 p.m.	10:220 p.m.	11:50 p.m.	10:112 p.m.	10:220 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:50 p.m.
11:54 p.m.	10:189 p.m.	10:224 p.m.	11:54 p.m.	10:116 p.m.	10:224 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:54 p.m.
11:58 p.m.	10:193 p.m.	10:228 p.m.	11:58 p.m.	10:120 p.m.	10:228 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	11:58 p.m.
12:02 a.m.	10:197 p.m.	10:232 p.m.	12:02 a.m.	10:124 p.m.	10:232 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:02 a.m.
12:06 a.m.	10:201 p.m.	10:236 p.m.	12:06 a.m.	10:128 p.m.	10:236 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:06 a.m.
12:10 a.m.	10:205 p.m.	10:240 p.m.	12:10 a.m.	10:132 p.m.	10:240 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
12:14 a.m.	10:209 p.m.	10:244 p.m.	12:14 a.m.	10:136 p.m.	10:244 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:14 a.m.
12:18 a.m.	10:213 p.m.	10:248 p.m.	12:18 a.m.	10:140 p.m.	10:248 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:18 a.m.
12:22 a.m.	10:217 p.m.	10:252 p.m.	12:22 a.m.	10:144 p.m.	10:252 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:22 a.m.
12:26 a.m.	10:221 p.m.	10:256 p.m.	12:26 a.m.	10:148 p.m.	10:256 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:26 a.m.
12:30 a.m.	10:225 p.m.	10:260 p.m.	12:30 a.m.	10:152 p.m.	10:260 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
12:34 a.m.	10:229 p.m.	10:264 p.m.	12:34 a.m.	10:156 p.m.	10:264 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:34 a.m.
12:38 a.m.	10:233 p.m.	10:268 p.m.	12:38 a.m.	10:160 p.m.	10:268 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:38 a.m.
12:42 a.m.	10:237 p.m.	10:272 p.m.	12:42 a.m.	10:164 p.m.	10:272 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:42 a.m.
12:46 a.m.	10:241 p.m.	10:276 p.m.	12:46 a.m.	10:168 p.m.	10:276 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:46 a.m.
12:50 a.m.	10:245 p.m.	10:280 p.m.	12:50 a.m.	10:172 p.m.	10:280 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
12:54 a.m.	10:249 p.m.	10:284 p.m.	12:54 a.m.	10:176 p.m.	10:284 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:54 a.m.
12:58 a.m.	10:253 p.m.	10:288 p.m.	12:58 a.m.	10:180 p.m.	10:288 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	12:58 a.m.
1:02 a.m.	10:257 p.m.	10:292 p.m.	1:02 a.m.	10:184 p.m.	10:292 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:02 a.m.
1:06 a.m.	10:261 p.m.	10:296 p.m.	1:06 a.m.	10:188 p.m.	10:296 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:06 a.m.
1:10 a.m.	10:265 p.m.	10:300 p.m.	1:10 a.m.	10:192 p.m.	10:300 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:10 a.m.
1:14 a.m.	10:269 p.m.	10:304 p.m.	1:14 a.m.	10:196 p.m.	10:304 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:14 a.m.
1:18 a.m.	10:273 p.m.	10:308 p.m.	1:18 a.m.	10:200 p.m.	10:308 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:18 a.m.
1:22 a.m.	10:277 p.m.	10:312 p.m.	1:22 a.m.	10:204 p.m.	10:312 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:22 a.m.
1:26 a.m.	10:281 p.m.	10:316 p.m.	1:26 a.m.	10:208 p.m.	10:316 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:26 a.m.
1:30 a.m.	10:285 p.m.	10:320 p.m.	1:30 a.m.	10:212 p.m.	10:320 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:30 a.m.
1:34 a.m.	10:289 p.m.	10:324 p.m.	1:34 a.m.	10:216 p.m.	10:324 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:34 a.m.
1:38 a.m.	10:293 p.m.	10:328 p.m.	1:38 a.m.	10:220 p.m.	10:328 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:38 a.m.
1:42 a.m.	10:297 p.m.	10:332 p.m.	1:42 a.m.	10:224 p.m.	10:332 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:42 a.m.
1:46 a.m.	10:301 p.m.	10:336 p.m.	1:46 a.m.	10:228 p.m.	10:336 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:46 a.m.
1:50 a.m.	10:305 p.m.	10:340 p.m.	1:50 a.m.	10:232 p.m.	10:340 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:50 a.m.

JOHN HENRY

ON POKER PLAYING

BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M' HUGH.")

Dear Bunch: So now you're at Monte Carlo, eh? I hope you're having the time of your life, hiking over Europe, handing out good money over to hotel clerks and bad French to hotel waiters all day long.

On the other hand, what you must be your portion, Bunch, when you squeeze into one of those French cafes, grab a French menu card, glance over the "ready-to-serves," and in a confidential tone give an order like this to your French waiter: "Avec le beaufour pour la tarte. Donnez-moi de fous chausse; je vais me raser. Avec un mouton sur vous."

Then in a French hour and a half your French waiter hurries back and serves you a culinary melodrama



Handing Out Bad French to Hotel Waiters.

wherein each swallow is a thrill and your stomach gets up and yell at every climax.

I say, you and Alice sitting there, spilling Schenectady French all over the tablecloth, while the waiter gets a stone bruise on his palate from holding back and it's a scream all right.

Remember that in Martin's here in Littledeanwork when you ordered lamb chops and a baked potato in French? The waiter bowed, said, "Oui, Ma'am!" and brought you a bowl of vegetable soup and a morning paper?

That's how good your French is, my lad.

It's almost as bad as Fred Perry's and that's good.

I say, John and Henri Leoni at the Bling Club not long ago, and they put it all over me.

With Henri speaking almost-French and Fred恭维ing nearly-French there wasn't anything left for me to do but sit there and look dumb.

I found out later that Fred knows exactly nine ordinary French words, including n'est pas and ave plair, but he has memorized the name of every street in Paris.

So when Fred came into this nice dining room, he sat all over the city, on to Vaugirard, over to the Batignolles, to Clichy, by Rues and side streets to the eastern Boulevards Beaumarchais and St. Denis, then across lots to the western Boulevard des Italiens, then with a hop, skip and jump in to the Place de la Concorde and off into the Champs-Elysées—it's immense!

Fred sat there and rattle off the names of the streets in Paris so eloquently that the average listener begins to wonder himself which because he does. French enough to follow the Guy de Maupassant story which he thinks Fred is telling.

A has le Fred!

I notice in your letter, Bunch, that you met some of your old pals in



Uncle Gregory is the Original Human Safe.

Paris and that you stayed up all night playing poker.

It's a good old wheel, bunch, and no doubt Alice believed you when you brought home the nine million francs you won.

Of course she didn't stop to think that nine million francs is only about \$24 in real money. But why wake her up?

If you really had to play poker, Bunch, I'd think you'd play over night, too. When you first mentioned the word in your letter, I was afraid to read further for fear I'd see that at 12 o'clock you got a kick in your insides and quit four dollars winner.

If you play the game, play it like a sport, Bunch, and wear overshoes to keep your feet warm. I hate the poker player who gets

ON POKER PLAYING

BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M' HUGH.")

congestion of the ankles every time he wins two dollars over his car fare.

For instance, when you squeeze into one of those French cafes, grab a French menu card, glance over the "ready-to-serves," and in a confidential tone give an order like this to your French waiter: "Avec le beaufour pour la tarte. Donnez-moi de fous chausse; je vais me raser. Avec un mouton sur vous."

Then in a French hour and a half your French waiter hurries back and serves you a culinary melodrama

and the waiter gets a stone bruise on his palate from holding back and it's a scream all right.

He comes to New York on a visit some years ago with a red undershirt and a ten-dollar bill.

He stayed two weeks and never changed anything.

Uncle Gregory is a charter member in Zero Lodge of the Companions of the Cold Feet.

Uncle Gregory never sat in a game in his life without being prepared to have pneumonia in both his kidneys when he was six dollars ahead of the game.

He plays them close to his appendicitis, undoes, and every time he wins a hand feels an awful draught on the door.

He has his feet so well trained that every time their owner rakes in a pot with four blue checks in it they give him the feebate signal to cease firing and cash in before the bank explodes.

We had a little poker party at our house last Monday night, and for several days after we bought costly trifles with the money left by our loving neighbor.

These were Uncle Gregory and Aunt June, Uncle Peter, Riggsby and his wife, Maude, George's mother-in-law, Mrs. Lorrenz, Peaches and yours respectfully.

Uncle Peter and Aunt Martha don't play poker, so they went out in the other room and played the phonograph.

I think the phonograph won, because they are both easy.

George Riggsby is a member in Good Standing of the Companions of the Cold Feet, and he can laugh louder and mean it when he loses three dollars than any man I ever met.

But George's wife, Maude, takes two aces and a pair of jacks seriously, while her mother, Mrs. Lorrenz is the corresponding secretary in the Women's Annex to the Companions of the Cold Feet.

She certainly runs Uncle Greg, a close second when it comes to getting the fringe in the pedals.

Every time Mrs. Lorrenz is separated from Uncle Greg something in her mind seems to give way with a crash.

But Uncle Greg and Mrs. Lorrenz love money so much that every time they bet a blue check they close their eyes and pretend it was a white one.

Any time you see a glib little fellow with the tall feathers pulled out of the eagle it's a clinch the bird once belonged to Mrs. Lorrenz and the parting was a bitter one.

She is the original Tessie Tight-wad.

Ever since, J. H. (Copyright, 1926, by G. W. Dillingham Co.)

Uncle Gregory is the Original Human Safe.

MAKE BEEF RAISING PAY YOU A PROFIT

Factors Which Influence the Value and Cost of Feeders—
By J. H. Skinner.

The production of cattle which will return the profit both to the producer and the buyer is a problem which deserves careful attention. It is easier to buy cattle which have been produced at a loss and fatten them at a profit, but the aim of the most thoughtful and intelligent manager of the farm is to encourage the production of a grade of cattle which will return a profit when sold as feeders without diminishing the profits in finishing them. In producing such cattle the following system is to be followed: 1. Selection of the breed; 2. Location and adaptability of the farm. One farm may be especially adapted

for breeding; 3. Age; 4. Condition; 5. Weight. A typical beef steer is blocky and compact; has a short, deep body, short neck, short straight legs, straight back and underline, an abundance of width from one end to the other, plenty of seals and a "feeder's head and ears." The short-necked feeder is to be avoided, as much more attention is to be given to the head than the inexperienced buyer would need, especially with stock cattle, which are not filled out sufficiently to judge as to their future development and probable form when fully grown. The buyer should, at first glance, whether or not the eye is one that indicates a quiet and contented disposition.

The head should be broad, short, with full forehead, strong jaw, large mouth, nostrils well developed, free from either constrictions or delicacy. If such a head is found on a steer in feeder condition, it is usually a guarantee that he will make good use of feed and develop into a thick, blocky animal when fully grown. A thick, short neck is to be avoided, not because of its intrinsic value but because it uses up valuable feed.

A short, straight back indicates strong muscular development and a tendency to mature early. Other things being equal, the steer with the straight back is the most valuable as the highest priced cuts of meat are taken from the back and loin.

Capacity for feed is essential in a feeder as the body must be maintained and provided with heat and energy before the meat is stored in the form of fat.

It is of vital importance to the producer to be able to appreciate the factors which influence the value of feed-

ers in order to make the maximum profit from the business. It is essential to have a knowledge of the good and bad features in order to select, breed and produce what is wanted by the feeder. It is of importance to the feeder to have a knowledge of what determines the market price and value of different grades of feeders in order to know the kind of cattle which are relatively the cheapest at the time of purchase. The chief aim in producing or in feeding beef cattle is to turn large quantities

clated with early maturity. This is desirable from the producer's standpoint, as it enables him to market his cattle at lower weights, weighing 1,000 pounds at 18 to 20 months instead of keeping them a year longer in order to attain the same weight. The early maturing steer will sell for a greater price per pound than the slow-maturing feeder has learned that they will not only make rapid and economical gains—but will finish quicker than those which are slower in maturing. Not only is this type more desirable

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There is a way to travel.
And yet remain at home—
It really is quite possible—
Just use the telephone.

The Exact Spot.
When illicit distilling was common
in the highlands there was an old man
who went about the country repairing
whisky pots.

The gauger met him one day and,
surmising that he had been doing re-
pairs at no great distance, asked what
he would take to inform the law
gauger where he repaired the last
whisky pot.

"Och," said the old man, "she'll
shut uska' hauf a crown."

"Done!" retorted the gauger. "Here
is your money, but be careful to tell
me exactly—"

"Och, she'll no tell the gentleman a
lie."

Getting the money, the old man
quietly remarked:—

"I think I mentioned the last whisky
pot where the bala' was."

Galley—Oh, I will be some day.
You're a good soul so say! You'll have
to be some day."

Galley—All right. If I have to be
why, then, I won't mind it so much."

Toll Traffic Increases
It is a notable fact that the tele-
phone toll business increases during
hard times. This demonstrates the
value of the toll service in saving
money as well as time in making a trip
to Chicago. Chicago Telephone Company.

Of thirty-five days shown in a "flag
of all nations" supplement to a London
newspaper in 1858 eleven have disappeared,
among them those of the East India
company, the Ionian Islands, Tuscany,
Naples, the states of the church, the
Russian-American company and Sar-
dia.

Bankrupt

To avoid insolvency the merchant
of today must be a deep student
of business economy. Over, the long
distance telephone lines he may order
goods from the Chicago wholesale, thus
saving expense of travel and
time in making a trip in person
Chicago Telephone Company.

Miss Mayne (on vacation)—Oh,
auntie, it's a luxury to have
to do but just sit in a hammock with
a book and a fan. "I am a widow
of Wakefield." Elderly Relative—Child,
if I hear of any more such scandals
dolings I shall write to your mother.—
Chicago Tribune.

Evolution in Travel
First—Walking
Second—Stagecoach
Third—Railroad

Today—By Telephone. For economy,
speed, comfort it exceeds all others.

The most convenient way to visit

Chicago. Chicago Telephone Company.

Young Lady—I would like to en-
troduce a nice person whom I have
as a birthday gift for my mother, a
man—We happen to be quite out of
new patterns just now. Wouldn't
something else do as well? Young
Lady—Perhaps a cigar case—Stay
Stories.

Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof
that Dr. King's New Discovery is
the best medicine to take for coughs and
colds and for every diseased condition
of the throat, chest and lungs," says

W. V. Henry of Panama, Mo. The
world has had thirty-eight years of
proof that Dr. King's New Discovery
is the best remedy for coughs and
colds, for grippe, asthma, hay fever,
bronchitis, bronchial asthma, consumption,
and the early stages of consumption.

It timely use always prevents the
development of pneumonia. Sold
under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy.
50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle
free.

Audience Saved.

The audience was rushing for the exit.

"Shall I sing?" cried the hysterical
near soprano.

"No," replied the manager. "It
would only add to the terror."

Law, it was learned that all of

the eleven people in the auditorium
had reached the sidewalk in safety—

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How is Your Digestion?

Mrs. Mary Dawling of No. 228 8th

St., San Francisco, recommends a

remedy for stomach trouble. She says:

"Gratitude for the wonderful effect

of Electric Blitters in a case of acute in-
digestion, prompts this testimonial. I

am fully convinced that for stomach

and liver troubles Electric Blitters

is the best tonic and alterative

medicine. Invigorates the system, purifies

the blood, and is especially helpful in

all forms of female weakness. 50¢ at

Barrington Pharmacy.

"A well dressed lady" again asked

the passenger.

"Yes, you are a well dressed,

handsome lady," said the conductor.

"Then I should think she can afford

to take a cab home," said the passenger.

—London Mail.

Biggs—Now there is talk of a sausage

trust.—No danger of that. Any trust

in sausage would be impossible.

GOOD ROADS IN ENGLAND.

W. H. Moore Says the United States
Should Follow British Example.

W. H. Moore, president of the
National Good Roads association, writing
to the editor of the Kansas City Star,
says:

"Three examples of perfect, easy
and durable roads have been found
in Britain, these are the Warwick road,
about two and a half miles; the Kent-
worth road from Leamington to Kenil-
worth, about four miles, and the Strat-
ford road from Leamington to Strat-
ford-on-Avon, ten and a half miles.

These roads are about four rods wide
between fences. The traveled or im-
proved portion is twenty-two feet wide
between grass banks.

All these roads have horse paths on
one side. Some of these are carefully
prepared with stone averaging from
two to three feet deep, the top surface
being earth. The paths on the side
which is not traveled are about three
feet wide. No material has ever been
on horse' feet and to the horsemen than
the roads are in the best of condition.

With a little common sense financ-
ing by bonding or making a special
levy with an interest and a sinking
fund, consideration any community can
possess good roads, with all their
roads in the United States is a national,
monumental fraud. It is a hideous
evidence of misgovernment, a reproach
against the advancement of equal
rights and liberty to all.

Combine For Good Roads.

Minneapolis (Minn.) teamsters and
motorists have joined forces in an effort
to secure better roads, the Minneapolis
Teamsters union and the Minneapolis
Automobile club having decided to
go into joint action.

The plan is to work and vote
only for aldermanic candidates who
will pledge their aid to the good roads
cause. The Wirth, superintendent of the
Minneapolis park, has been elected the
first honorary member of the Automobile
club, and he is expected to help the movement.

Roads and the R. F. D.

Notice is being sent out from the
postoffice department to the various
counties in the state that roads are
paved and placed in condition for un-
interrupted service during the year.

The rural service will be discontinued.
This is work for good roads that will
doubtless have a wide and wholesome
effect.

—Daily Journal, Indianapolis. "The
rural road service has become so
much a part of the farmer's life as to be
regarded as a necessity, and he is
not likely to let it lapse for the sake
of a little time and energy needed in
road building.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having an account
against Garret Frey, deceased, are
requested to present the same to the
undersigned at once for payment.

JOHN FREY.

Wichita, Kansas.

"For fifteen years I have watched
the working of Bucklin's Aralia
Salve; and it has never failed to cure
any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which
it was applied. It has saved us many
a doctor bill," says A. E. Handley,
of East Wilton, Maine. 25¢ at Barrington
Pharmacy.

Get Fat in Hospital.

Everybody said they never heard of
such a thing as a person getting so fat
when done up in a plaster cast that
the old cast had to be taken off and a new
one fitted on to give the patient a
little more room.

But this is what happened to a
boy in a hospital in New York.

—Daily Journal, Indianapolis.

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C. F. HALL CO.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Price Making.

Success has not come because our
prices were always lower. But
because AT the price we offered
the highest possible QUALITY.
Low price (of itself) means nothing.
Only the goods themselves tell
whether or not you are getting a
bargain. That is why we want
to show you what we have and are
not afraid of the result.

Blanket Values.

The weight, not the size, determines

the value.

Good full size Blankets, 30¢

Extra large 11-4 Blankets \$1.15, \$1.25

and ... 95¢

12-4 extra fine White Wool finished

Blankets ... \$1.30

11-4 heavy, very dark Grey Wool

Blankets ... \$1.20

10-4 heavy, very dark Grey Wool

Blankets ... \$1.10

Large Retinned Rice Bollers ... 35¢

Full 72x90 Bleached Sheets ... 35¢

Tick Coated Pillows 49 and ... 75¢

Lonsdale Cambric, short lengths, per

yard ... 9¢

Good Tennis Fannels, per yd. 5¢ and

the Best Tennis Fannels, full pieces, cut

as desired ... 15¢

Boys' and Girls' heavy Wool Hoses,

per pair ... 15¢

High grade 10c Flannellets, any

quantity, per yard ... 5¢

Underwear Savings.

Samples.

Odd Garments.

Mfgs.' Lots.

Dr. Denton's Child's Sleeping Suits

45 and ...

Ladies' Ribbed, Seamed Drawers ... 18¢

Ladies' White Wool Union Suits,

samples ... 18¢

Wright's Men's silk fleeced Underwear,

\$1.00 goods ... 18¢

Men's Old Shirts, fine wools, also

fleeced goods on one third saving.

Boys' heavy Ribbed Underwear ... 18¢

Ladies' fleeced Union Suits 25 and ...

Men's heavy fleeced Underwear at 35¢

Furs. Opening Sale This Week

See them.

Children's Cloak Sale.

Specials

25¢ odd garments for small children.

An unusual price saving for the begin-
ning of the season.

White Eiderdown Velvet and Fur

Trimmed Cloaks, 98¢ and ... \$1.25

Fancy mixture Cloaks, satin lined \$1.25

Heavy all wool Astrachan Cloaks,

\$2.49 and ... \$3.98

Extra heavy Melton Cloaks, all

colors ... \$1.50

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will.

If you business to keep out of all the trouble

you can and you can and will keep out

of liver and bowel trouble if you take

Dr. King's New Life Pills.

They keep

biliousness, malaria and jaundice out

of your system. 25¢ at Barrington

Pharmacy.

It is a well known fact that the

bowes usually get to be bad.

If you only think he knows more, he

usually gets fired.—Salt Lake Herald.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

100 S. Main Street

Barrington, Illinois

Telephone 6-2222

WE BUY SCHOOL BOOKS

WE SELL SCHOOL BOOKS

WE BUY HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

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