



Full off with starch and glass serene,
The linen collar starts the morn;
Full off at noon it is seen
All wilted, wrinkled and forlorn.

That's what you must expect of
such a collar; it's the *finch* of it.
The stand-up collar won't stand
up, and the turn-down collar will
wilt down. The easy, cheap, and
pleasant way out of this is to wear
"CELLULOID" COLLARS AND
CUFFS. These goods are made
by covering linen collars or cuffs
on both sides with "CELLULOID,"
thus making them strong and
durable, and *water-proof*, not affec-
ted by heat or moisture. There
are no other water-proof goods
made this way, consequently none
that can wear so well. When soiled
simply wipe them off with a wet
cloth. Every piece of the genuine
is stamped like this:

TRADE
CELLULOID
MARK.

Insist upon goods so marked
if you expect full satisfaction, and
if your dealer does not keep them,
send direct to us enclosing amount
and we will mail sample. State
size, and whether a stand-up or
turned-down collar is wanted.
Collars 25c. each. Cuffs 50c. pair.

The CELLULOID COMPANY
427-29 Broadway New York.

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Batch of News
From the Capitol.

From our Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 10, 1894.
Republican stumpers are now
abroad in the land telling the
people that all the evil days
which have come upon this
country would have been avoid-
ed if they had not been deprived
of control of the government.
The people, however, are not
such gudgeons as to be caught
with that kind of bait. Of late
years they have learned the
worthlessness of the statements
of professional politicians. They
know that for more than thirty
years that the policies of our
Government were dictated and
controlled by the Republican
party; they know that during
these thirty years there has
grown a crop of millionaires and
ten millionaires and hundred
millionaires never equalled in
the history of the world. That
under the beneficent and protect-
ing hands, trusts, monopolists
and money changers have thrived
and fattened on the life-blood
of the nation. By its works we
know the Republican party.
"Give me the laws of a country
and I will be able to tell you the
condition of its people," a great
statesman once remarked. Most
of the laws which are on our
statute books today were enacted
by the Republican party; it is
responsible for much of the
poverty and want and misery in
a land where almshouses were
almost a thing unknown.

Senator Kyle is confident that
the Populists will make heavy
gains in South Dakota. The
Pettigrew ring is one which
honest men must find it difficult
to support regardless of their
political convictions.

Just about this time the repu-
tation of Andrew Carnegie,
author of "Triumphant Demo-
cracy," and one of the prize oxen
who have been fattened by the
protective system, is smelling to
heaven. There can be no doubt
in the minds of the judicious but
that the circumambient air ought
to have been scented with the
sweet perfume of Mr. Carnegie's
real character some time ago.
The revelations which have been
made during the past several
months, concerning the armor-
plate frauds have, however, sur-
passed the expectations of his
most violent enemies. They
could have suspected him of
almost any crime except the one
of basely robbing the Govern-
ment which has made for him
his millions. Like the adder
which nursed into life, tried to
sting the one who saved it, the
Carnegie Company basely con-

trived against the hand which
gave it life.

The political complexion of
the next House of Representa-
tives is the all-absorbing ques-
tion with the leaders of the two
old parties. It is generally con-
ceded that the Populists will at
least hold the balance of power.
This would most likely result
in a fusion between the eastern
Democrats and Republicans for
the election of Speaker. Some
of the most enthusiastic Populist
Congressmen, however, predict
that the new party will have a
majority of seats in the next
House. A conservative estimate
places the number at between 50
and 70. The largest gains for
the Populists are expected in
the south and west, with a few
victories in Ohio, Indiana and
Illinois.

Thomas Brackett Reed is now
in Maine displaying himself as
the choicest goods on the politi-
cal bargain counter.

It is a matter that few will re-
gret that "Farmer" Fuston will
not be able to thrill the "disem-
bodied" air in the halls of the
Capitol. His exit from the
political stage is mourned by but
few, even among his party
associates. He is neither "wept,
nor honored, nor sung." Now
that he has been elected to stay
at home, it is to be hoped that
he will keep his pure mind better
posted on the current price of
wheat than he did while he was
here in Washington. It is also
to be hoped that in the tranqui-
lity of private life he will have an
opportunity to look into himself,
and by hearty repentance in the
future, make some amends for
the misdeeds of the past.

The hearings before the House
Committee on Postoffices and
Post Roads on the subject of
Government ownership and con-
trol of the telegraph lines we
have just received from the
printers. It is the most exhaus-
tive and interesting document
on this subject ever issued.
The committee had been organ-
ized at the beginning of the
session by Speaker Crisp with
the avowed purpose of defeating
legislation on this question, and
neither a favorable nor an ad-
verse report will be made to the
House. A canvas among the
members discloses the fact that
had the bill been reported there
was a fair prospect of its passing.
About one-third of the Demo-
crats, one-fourth of the Republi-
cans, and all of the Populist
members were in favor of the
proposition. The International
Typographical Union and the
Farmers' Alliance by their
representatives, were the strong-
est advocates of the government
ownership, and were supported
in their arguments by Congress-
man Blair, of New Hampshire,
Maguire, of California, and
Davis, of Kansas. One of the
main arguments submitted, back-
ed by undisputed evidence, was
the assertion that, owing to the
arrangement between the West-
ern Union Telegraph Company
and the Associated Press and
United Press news companies,
that it was now practically im-
possible for newspapers outside
these associations to secure tele-
graphic service, and that the
news furnished by these two
great news gathering associa-
tions was so perverted and dis-
torted on political and industrial
questions as to be a menace to
the progress and welfare of the
nation.

The news came from Texas
that "Buck" Kilgore and the
No. 13 boat with which he kick-
ed through a door of the House
of Representatives on a notable
occasion had been repudiated by
his constituents. It was not
stated that his party had found
out that his boat was the largest
part of him and decided that he
had traveled on that record long
enough. The house and the
country will be well rid of him.

"There are more things in
heaven and in private back-room
political conferences than are
dreamed of in the public's philos-
ophy," remarked a politician the
other day after he had been
summoned to be one of a council
of leaders. From a thorough
knowledge of Washington and
Congressional human nature we
agreed with him.

The illness of Jerry Simpson
has been a matter of deep regret
to all who know that ardent
reformer and love for him for
the good he has done and the
good he has tried to do. It
must not be thought, however,
that Jerrey's period of usef-
fulness is over. On the contrary
he will live to worry the corpo-
ration attorneys, bankers, and
professional politicians in Con-
gress for a good many years yet.

GILLAM.

BY SHORTY.

The long looked for rains have
come.

The schools in this township
begin work next Monday Sept.
17.

Salem Long who has been
dangerously ill is convalescent.

George Brown has sold a part
of his Gillam land at a big price,
to some Illinois men.

Schuyler Robinson expects to
return to Greencastle to school
in a few days.

A few of the Gillam boys
attended the Lafayette fair last
week.

Mr. Coan, of West Gillam, and
Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, of Medary-
ville were married last week.

Mr. Otis Coan has fallen heir
to the neat little sum of \$5000,
from his grandfathers estate.

THE CHICAGO TIMES.

Established 1854.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

8, 12 and 16 Pages Daily.
32 to 48 Pages Sunday.

No great daily in the United
States is so closely in touch with
the people as The Chicago
Times. Its policy is progressive,
liberal, tolerant. The Times
holds that existing social, politi-
cal, and industrial conditions are
not founded upon the principle
of equal rights to all and Special
privileges to none. That under
existing conditions injustice
necessarily done the mass of the
people. The Times has its own
convictions as to how these con-
ditions may be amended. While
urging its own beliefs strenuously
and, intelligently it does not
dismiss with contempt or with-
out a hearing the advocates of
other economic reforms. The
Times is fearless in its utterances
and unswerving in its devotion
to the great body of the people.
The Times believes in free
speech, the free coinage of sil-
ver, and radical tariff reform.
The Times believes in govern-
ment control of all natural
monopolies. The Times believes
in such a tax on land values as
shall lighten the burden of the
farmer and make the owner of
valuable city property pay his
just share. The Times believes
in the wisdom and good faith of
the people. The Times prints
all the news from all the world
in a manner interesting and in-
structive to all the people.

Send for sample copies. Read
the People's Paper.

Those who have used Dr.
King's New Discovery know its
value, and those who have not,
have now the opportunity to try
it free. Call on the advertised
Druggist and get a trial Bottle,
free. Send your name and
address to H. E. Bucklen & Co.,
Chicago, and get a sample box
of Dr. King's New Life Pills,
free, as well as a copy of Guide
to Health and Household In-
structor, free. All of which is
guaranteed to do you good and
cost you nothing. F. B. Meyer,
Druggist.

If you want a nice lunch, call
at Lakey & Saylor's.

Real Estate Transfers.

Susan C. VanR Strong Chas.
H. Porter, Aug. 23, 1894, Rens-
selaer, pt n ne nw 30-29-6, \$300.

Margaret Calahan to James
Calahan Sept. 1, 1894, sw nw 10-
27-7, \$400.

Chas. E. Manter to Horace
Marble, Aug. 31, 1894, lots 10,
11 and 12 blk 12, Stoutsburg.

Geo. W. Stout to Chas. E.
Manter, Aug. 27, 1894, lots 10,
11 and 12 blk 3, Stoutsburg.

Geo. W. Nicholson to Edward
H. Roy, Sept. 5, 1894, sw 10-27-
7, 160 acres, \$4480.

Sarah B. Henderson to Julius
A. Spencer, July 6, 1894, ne 26-
32-6, 160 acres, \$2255.

Dominic V. McGlynn to Wm.
Kresel, Sept. 1, 1894, n nw 32-
28-6, 80 acres, \$1300.

Alfred Thompson to Geo. E.
Hosmer, Sept. 4, 1884, ne nw 24-
29-5, \$600.

Wm. B. Atstin to Moses R.
Cox, March 10, 1894, lots 4, 5
and 6, blk 7, Weatfield, \$1.

Frank G. Henkle et al to Fritz
Zard, n nw 31-29-5, 80 acres, \$1.

Reuben R. Pettit to Ella M.
Stondt, July 23, 1894, lots 6 and
7 blk 2, Chambers add Reming-
ton, \$800.

Frank Foltz to Francis M.
Pollard, Sept. 6, 1894, se se 9-
28-6, 40 acres, \$400.

John S. Blomberg to Can
Beeles Mandeville, Sept. 7, 1894,
lot 1, blk 1, Fair Oaks, \$75.

Notice to Township Candidates.

We, the undersigned, Chair-
men of the Republican State
Committee and the Democratic
State Committee, respectfully,
hereby agree that we will abide
and be bound by the following
agreement with reference to the
nomination and certification of
Township Officers, to-wit:

The nomination of candidates
for township offices must be
certified to the County Clerk in
the same manner that nomina-
tions for County Offices are certi-
fied.

The certificate showing these
nominations must be, by the
County Clerk, laid before the
County Board of Election Com-
missioners and upon this author-
ity said Board must cause the
names of such township candi-
dates to be printed upon the
official ballot in the same manner
that the names of candidates for
County offices are printed upon
official ballots. Such is the
provision of the statute of 1893
in relation to the election of
township officers, when consid-
ered together with the provision
of the General Election law
which governs in such matters.

The certificates of nomination
of township candidates must be
filed with the County Clerk with-
in the time prescribed by law
for the filing of certificates of
nomination for County offices.

JOHN K. GOWDY, Chm. Republi-
can State Com.

T. TAGGART, Chm. Democratic
State Com.

Union Township Convention.

The Populists of Union are re-
quested to meet in mass conven-
tion Saturday, Sept. 29, at 2
o'clock p. m., at Wild Lily school
house, to nominate a township
ticket. JOHN F. GARRIOT,
Chairman.

Don't forget W. E. Overton
when you want to take a ride or
feed your horse.

Lakey and Saylor, the new
bakers, are prepared to do all
kinds of fancy baking. Give
them a call if you are needing
anything in this line.

NOTICE--Being convinced that
we can't pay cash unless we
get the cash, we have concluded
to adopt the cash system on and
after Sept. 10, 1894.

W. L. WOOD, Aix, Ind.

The sweetest and most pleas-
ant homes can be provided by
purchasing one of Leopold's
South Addition lots at a very
low price and on easy terms.
A. LEOPOLD, proprietor. Office
at the "Model" store.

World's Supply of Gold.

Boise City (Idaho) Sentinel.

The visible supply of gold coin
in the world is \$3,600,000,000
against \$4,000,000,000 of silver
coin. According to the very
latest reports of an authentic
character, about four-sevenths
of the gold currency is held in
the bank vaults of government
treasuries or depositories, and
the balance is in the hands of
private individuals or in actual
circulation, either in the coun-
tries where minted or elsewhere.

Country.	Gold stored.
France.....	\$357,000,000
United States.....	287,400,000
England.....	268,200,000
Russia.....	264,800,000
Germany.....	211,000,000
Austro-Hungary....	147,800,000
Italy.....	105,200,000
Australia.....	101,400,000
Spain.....	39,600,000
Holland.....	22,800,000
Belgium.....	15,200,000
Switzerland.....	13,200,000
Denmark.....	14,000,000
Sweden and Norway	13,000,000
Roumania.....	10,600,000
Portugal.....	3,400,000
Bulgaria.....	1,400,000
Servia.....	1,200,000
Greece.....	400,000

The two countries which have
of late been absorbing large
amounts of gold coin for treasury
purposes are Austria and Russia,
and the drain has been chiefly,
though indirectly, in the United
States. France has for many
years stood at the head of the
countries having a large accumu-
lation of gold coin.

A couple of cranks seem to
have wandered into the metho-
dist conference which adjourned
last night in Lafayette. R. D.
Utter pronounced voting for a
democrat to be "the worst politi-
cal sin," and Allen Lewis de-
clared that "the democratic
party should be blown to hell
with dynamite." Both of these
men are ministers of the gospel,
professed followers of the meek
and lowly Nazarene. What a
travesty on the beautiful religion
to have such mountebanks dis-
gracing it. The bishop, it is
said, endeavored to stop the
discussion, but failed. He
should courageously have order-
ed this brace of blatherskites
out of the church and strike
their names from the conference
rolls. We trust that the people
to whom they are assigned to
preach next year will enter a
protest and refuse to hear them.
They are disgrace to their pro-
fession and should have the
grand bounce.—Indianapolis
Sentinel.

We think the above is a mis-
take as to Rev. Utter. In such
meetings harsh words are some-
times used and often credited to
the wrong man. The Lafayette
Journal's story is that, R. D.
Utter said "he had never com-
mitted the sin of voting the old
democratic party into power and
next to that sin he ranked the
voting for the third party."

The best goods for the least
money.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

Herman Flugel, Mrs. Louisa
C. Stockwell, Wm. W. Burns
and Lottie M. Dowell, Rufus A.
Williams and Ella M. Clark,
Joseph W. Coen and Cora May
McColly, Levi R. Bridget and
Luella R. Traver have been
granted marriage licenses.

Fresh bread every day at
Lakey & Saylor's.

Mrs. Emma Bolles, of East
Chicago, was killed Sunday
night, in a wind storm. Mrs.
Bolles was formerly the wife of
James Ropp who our readers
will remember was killed in
Hammond by a falling scaffold a
few years ago. Mrs. Bolles'
maiden name was Borem and she
is a niece of Pierce Walker.
Her remains were brought here
Tuesday and funeral services
were held at the M. E. church,
Wednesday morning. Interment
in Weston cemetery.

A good kip boot \$1.50. Haul
made boot \$2.45.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

The Concert given by the
eminent artist, Miss Birdie Bly
under the auspices of the
Methodist, Christian and Pres-
byterian churches, last Friday
evening was attended by a large
and very appreciative audience
as was demonstrated by the loud
applause and numerous encores
she received. Miss Bly's violin
selections were especially pleas-
ing. Miss True Alter and Dr.
Brown ably assisted with vocal
solos, rendered in their own
pleasing style.

Goods bought now with the
tariff off means bargains at the
CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

Wm. W. Burns and Lotta M.
Dowell were married Wednesday
afternoon, by Rev. B. F. Fergus-
son at his residence. They took
the 3:25 train for Chicago to
spend a few days. Mr. Burns
is one of Barkley township's
well to do farmers. This little
matrimonial matter he has neg-
lected several years, but from
the choice he has made, we think
he has lost nothing, even if he
has been called a bachelor. He
has just finished a nice handy
new house on his farm, in which
to begin his new life. The
Pilot's well wishes go with Mr.
Burns and lady.

W. E. Overton always furnish-
es nobby vehicles and safe horses
to his patrons when they want
to drive.

Rev. Sol C. Dickey has leased
Cranberry Point, at Bass Lake,
Starke County, and fifty-three
acres connected therewith, for a
period of fifty years, for a
Presbyterian Chautauqua. He
is now traveling over the state
canvassing among the wealthy
people of the church to get them
interested in the enterprise.
The ground was obtained at 6
per cent. of the present apprais-
ed value. Mr. Dickey will
appoint one appraiser, the owner
of the land a second, and if the
two cannot agree a third will be
chosen by both.—Monticello
Press.

B. F. Ferguson is agent for
Gaar, Scott & Co.'s steam en-
gines and threshers and solicits
correspondence.

There seems to be a little
hitch between the trustee of
Marion township and the county
commissioners over the keeping
of the new gravel road in repairs.
The trustee contends that if he
has to levy the tax for this pur-
pose he should have the right to
oversee the work. The trustee
by virtue of his office has the
management of the road work in
his township. With this under-
standing trustee Greenfield em-
ployed a man at \$2.50 per day to
look after that part of the road
that has been received, and the
commissioners hired one at \$3.00
to do the same job.

Clothing for thousands and for
the least money.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

The Long Ridge road north of
town, across the Donnelly marsh
is almost impassable. The grade
will surely have to be worked
over again before it can be
graveled.

What is the use of baking
when you can buy fresh bread at
your door every day of Lakey &
Saylor's bread wagon.

As we go to press, everybody
have on their good clothes and
are headed for the excursion to
Chicago.

Miss. Smith, of Lafayette
who has been teaching violin
music at this place for some
time past, closed her course of
instructions last Thursday eve-
ning by giving a grand recital at
the residence of T. J. McCoy.
About 25 persons attended and
report a grand time. Miss Smith
intends going to Boston to study
music.