

efforts of veteran ward healers to extract election money from them, but in no case have their efforts been successful. "This election has been the cleanest in the history of the county and it is a safe bet that the old election methods will never again be resorted to," said a candidate this morning.

### Election Returns at The Phillips Vaudeville tonight.

#### WONDERFUL BREAD.

The *Veracruz* Narrative of Its Making, Baking and Sale.

"How did I happen to become a hotel clerk?" replied the man behind the desk. "Well, it was this way: I used to be a sailor. That was where I learned about bread. In fact, I was second mate of the first iron ship that ever rounded the Horn, bound from Boston to San Francisco loaded with flour, yeast and salt to furnish grub to the California miners soon after the civil war.

"We got around the Horn all right when we ran into about the worst bit of weather ever brewed on the Pacific. Iron ships were an experiment then, and we soon found ourselves in trouble. The fresh water tanks sprang a leak, and the water ran down over the cargo. The water matters worse, the four barrels and boxes of yeast broke loose, and with the rolling of the ship we soon had it all mixed up together. In other words, the whole ship below decks was full of dough that the rolling of the ship kneaded just as a regular breadmaking machine does out in the kitchen here. And it began to rise.

"We fastened down the hatches at first, but soon had to take them off on the lower decks or the expanding dough would burst the ship. And we put on all steam for San Francisco. We crossed the equator like a race horse, and there we made our second great mistake. The strain on the engines caused them to break down, so we had to go at half speed, and we were at a standstill for two whole days right there under a burning sun. The storm we had run out of and the weather was clear and hot. When!

"Then we got under full steam again and plowed north to the Golden Gate with a deck hand sitting on the safety valve. But we were too late. The tropic sun had baked that shipload of dough into one huge loaf of bread. How to get it out of the ship was a question.

"The owners, who were the captain and one of our passengers, sold the ship just as she arrived for only half what they had paid for her new in Boston. But the new owner was a genius. He put the hungry miners to work with picks and shovels cutting out the bread and sold it at the rate of \$1 a shovelful. It was the best bread you or any one else ever ate.

"It was out of a job as second mate, and when I saw what a profit there was in that bread I just naturally went into the feeding business myself, and that's how I became associated with the hotel business. Front! Show this gentleman to the cafe!" Portland Oregonian.

Mary Stuart's Curious Watches. Among the watches owned by Mary Stuart was a coffin shaped watch in the shape of a skull. Probably the most remarkable one in her collection was the one which was bequeathed to Mary Stuart, her maid of honor. It was in the form of a skull. On the forehead of the skull was the symbol of death, the scythe and the hourglass. At the back of the skull was Time, and at the top of the head were the garden of Eden and the crucifixion. The watch was opened by reversing the skull. Inside was a representation of the holy family surrounded by angels, while the shepherds and their flocks were shown the newborn Christ. The works formed the brains, while the dial plate was the palate. She also possessed another skull shaped watch, but it is not known what became of it.

The Egg in Medicine. The white of an egg is an antidote in cases of poisoning with strong acids or corrosive sublimate. The poison will coagulate the albumen and if these poisons be in the system the white of an egg, if swallowed quickly, will combine with the poison and protect the stomach. An ancient poultice is made by causing it to coagulate with alum. This is called album curd and is used in certain diseases of the eye. The yolk of the egg is sometimes used in jaundice and is an excellent diet for dyspeptics.

Helping the Musician. At a public meeting an Irishman watched closely the trombone player in the band. Presently the man laid down his instrument and went out for a beer. Faddy investigated and promptly pulled the horn to pieces.

The player returned. "Who's meddled with my droubline?" he roared. "Not did," said Paddy. "Here ye've been for two hours tryin' to pull it apart. An' Ol did it in wan minit!" Argonaut.

Sappho. Sappho was born in Lesbos about the end of the seventh century B. C. In antiquity the fame of Sappho rivaled that of Homer. She was called "the poetess," she was called "the poet." She was styled "the tenth muse," "the flower of the graces," "a miracle," "the beautiful." But few fragments of her works are preserved, and these only incidentally by other writers.

Spared Him. His Wife—Are you going to ask that young Jenkins and his fiancée to our house party? Husband—Not much! You dislike him, don't you? "Yes, but not enough for that."—Life.

Baseless. "Hear the story of the shaky building?" "Yes, who is it?" "Oh, there's no foundation to it!"—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

There are no greater witnesses in the world than any of those whom people in general take to be happy.—Sears.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

## CHUG-CHUGS HEARD FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

What the Owners of Automobiles Are Doing Today.

The case of Reginald Vanderbilt and his chauffeur, arrested for speeding last summer at Middletown, R. I., has been dropped by the town, which has paid all the costs.

Motor cars have supplanted burros in transporting merchandise at Hussee, Ariz., which is built on foothills so steep that horse-drawn vehicles are virtually impracticable.

A small hole, only a few inches deep, may cause the guiding wheels of a car to turn suddenly and throw the steering wheel out of the driver's hands, causing a serious accident.

Massachusetts now has a clause in its motor law allowing motorists from other states to make use of its highways seven days before taking out a Bay state license.

It is asserted that the alcohol made from natural gas under the new process discovered by Dr. Henry S. Blackmore, of Washington, D. C., can be sold at two cents a gallon.

The test to which the Italian minister of posts and telegraphs subjects postal motorbuses requires them to run at least 2000 kilometers, or 1242 miles, over ordinary roads.

Claiming her bones rattle and crack

whenever she eats, a young woman of Elizabeth, N. J., has sued the owner of an automobile which ran into and injured her for \$10,000 damages.

The commissioners of Talbot county, Md., have appointed 106 representative citizens, each to superintend a section of public road and see that it is kept in the best of order at all times.

The British Motor Yacht club has challenged the Motor Boat club of America for a race this year for the British International cup, which was won last summer by the Dixie.

An exhausted dry battery can be given new life by drilling holes in the sides and immersing it for 48 hours in a strong solution of sal ammoniac. The holes then should be plugged with hard soap.

A special heavy truck for army field service has been ordered by the war department from a Grand Rapids firm. The exact purpose for which it will be used, however, is not made public.

In line with the efforts of motorists of the western portion of Maryland to get better roads a bill has been introduced in the legislature of that state to appropriate \$125,000 for the purpose.

Several of this year's foreign cars are equipped with manual adjustments for the service brakes, enabling a driver to alter the tension of the brakes without using any tools or disconnecting any of the linkage.

The Motor club of Harrisburg, Pa., will hold its second annual sealed bonnet endurance run May 5 and 6. The route will be to Philadelphia by one route, returning over another, a total distance of 270 miles.

Made the object of attacks of wire thieves who robbed its lines in rural New Jersey, the Bell Telephone company stationed a car with heavily armed men at a central point, gave chase one night and caught a thief at work.

Although only a police justice decided that the local speed ordinance was void because it conflicted with the state law, the authorities of Toledo, O., practically have abandoned it, and will bring future cases under the higher statute.

The Automobile club of France has decided to hold a speed contest for small cars over the Grand Prix course the day before that event is run. It probably will be limited to stock cars and made international in character.

## WITH HIS REASON TOTTERING, F. T. ROOTS SUICIDED

Sent Bullet Crashing Through His Brain When He Realized That His Mind Was on Brink Of Eternal Darkness.

### WAS PROMINENT IN BANKING CIRCLES OF STATE.

Also Known in the Realm of Politics and Said He Desired to be the Next United States Senator.

Connersville, Ind., Feb. 10.—Broken down by overwork and an attack of nervous collapse, Francis T. Roots, a man prominent in local and state banking circles, committed suicide this morning. Mr. Roots had just returned from the Battle Creek sanitarium, where he had gone for his health. The deed was committed while his wife and son were away from the house.

This morning shortly after 10:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Roots and her son returned home after a short absence, they found Mr. Roots, lying dead in an upstairs bedroom with a bullet hole through his right temple. The following note was also found, addressed to his wife and son: "I do not want to live to curse you; my reason is going and so must I. I forgive my enemies, Frank."

Two weeks ago, Mr. Roots suffered a nervous collapse brought on by overwork. At that time, he disposed of his stock in the Farmers and Merchants Trust Co., of which he was the president and organizer, by the advice of his family physician. In order to get away from all business and to recuperate, Mr. Root went to the Battle Creek sanitarium to undergo a course of treatment. He returned home last Saturday.

Mr. Root was a prime mover in the business affairs of Connersville. Besides being the president of the trust company here, he was also president of the trust company section of the Indiana Bankers' association. He was president and organizer of the Connersville Free Fair, president of the Connersville Hydraulic Co. and was the owner of considerable property in this city.

Mr. Root also took active interest in politics, both local and state. He recently said he wanted to be a United States senator from this state.

New York, Feb. 10.—After a night's slumming in Chinatown with a party of four, including herself, a well-dressed young woman was shot and killed by one of the men on a street car early this morning. The woman carried a bottle of champagne and she refused the man a drink and he shot her. The two men escaped. The woman gave names as Mabel Cousins and Ellen Sullivan.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS LET GIRL DIE

Parents Refused to Call a Physician.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 10.—Absolutely refusing medical aid, Mr. and Mrs. John Conson, members of the Christian Science faith, permitted their nine-year-old daughter, Eunice, to die of malignant diphtheria, while their other four children are lying at the point of death with the same disease. The parents persistently refusing medical aid for them.

The daughter died Friday night. Saturday arrangements were made for the funeral, but the health officer refused the permit and, notifying the coroner, the state's attorney was called into the case with the result that, despite the protests of the parents, an inquest was held this morning. After hearing the evidence the coroner held the parents to be absolutely responsible for the death of the child.

The jury also held that the four children suffering with the same disease are being refused medical attention and that the parents should also be held responsible for their lives.

Helping Him Out. A miner rode into Santa Fe with dyspepsia one day, consulted a doctor and took his prescription to a druggist to be made up. "Well, how much?" said the miner when the prescription was finally dispensed. "Let's see," said the druggist. "It's \$1.10 for the medicine and 15 cents for the bottle." "That's all right," he hesitated, "and the doctor said I must take it every day, but I don't know how to make it up." "Well, hurry up, boss. Put a price on the cork and let us know the worst."—Life.

## EARLHAM HOPES TO WIN DEBATE

Students Now Looking Forward to Event.

The students, who attended the oratorical contest at Indianapolis on Thursday night and visited their parents and friends through the week and are all back in school today and the oratorical event is running smoothly again. The next thing they have to look forward to is the triangular debate between Barker, Wabash and Earlham. Professor Trappold, who drilled his men every day and gave them a lot of practice, says that Earlham has every hope of winning but a side of the debate this year although only the affirmative team last year was able to secure the right side of the judge's decision.

### LECTION RETURNS.

Election returns will be received at the New Phillips theatre this evening during both the first and second vaudeville performances.

### ARTILLERY CURIOSITIES.

Old Time Cannon That Were Made of Leather, Wood and Rock.

Among the curiosities of artillery odd inventions have a great place. Cannon have been made of the most unlikely materials. Leather was used as early as Henry VIII's day at the siege of Boulogne. The very articles were stored in the tower once, and Evelyn saw them there, inscribed "Non Marti opus est cui non debet Mercurius." Are they still lying in some corner of a forgotten lumber room? The Scotch employed leather guns in 1640 to batter Lord Conway's fortifications at Newburne, and they did the work well. Describing the terrible alarm in Paris in 1792, Carlyle says: "One citizen has wrought out the scheme of a wooden cannon, which France shall exclusively profit by in the first instance. It is to be made of staves by the coopers, of almost boundless caliber, but uncertain as to strength."

Two small pieces brought to France by the Siamese ambassadors as presents from their king to Louis XIV. were the only artillery procurable for the attack on the Bastille—of eccentric model no doubt, adorned with dragons and golden inscriptions, but efficient workmanship. We read of gold cannon in India. There were two so described at Baroda in Burton's time, "to which regular adoration was offered." In fact, the tubes were of steel, but the massive gold casing cost \$20,000.

For the defense of Malta in the old days the knights "invented a kind of ordinance of their own, unknown to all the world beside," says Brydson, an eyewitness. They followed out the natural rock here and there in such fashion that the cavity was like a mortar, put a barrel of gunpowder into the hole, plugged it with a wooden disk exactly fitting and heaped miscellaneous projectiles thereupon. About fifty of these singular cannon defended creeks and landing places. Some of them were six feet in diameter and threw 10,000 pounds weight of iron or stone into the air. Doubtless if all went well they would do tremendous execution upon an enemy trying to disembark.

But there are eccentricities still more curious on record. In a tomb on the island of China, near Utsunomiya, Mexico, was found a cannon four feet eleven inches long of terra cotta, with terra cotta bullets. It is suggested that when Cortes retired after his great fight at Centla, Tabasco, the natives copied the Spanish guns in clay, hoping to produce the same results.—London Standard.

### LIKE THE INFERNO.

Graphic Description of a Climb Over a Volcanic Island.

A climb over a volcanic island in Bering sea is thus described in *Outing Magazine* by Robert Dana: "Cliff sank away into chaos. Right fans of tuffs, crevices like salt-crusted wounds, chasms with leopards' eyes—breathed all like mad. Less steam, but more crinkly and venomous gases. Patched white and red and other in their depths, they seemed almost to whistled—yet they seemed almost a furious, ambient, high pressure 'Zyzzho-oo.' Was it sound? Then I would pause and catch only the horrid, overburdened silence. "The 'thing' seemed more friendly. The sulphur no longer choked. You could have passed a burning bunch of miners' matches under my nose and I would have gulped the fumes like fresh air. But the invisible venom still belched out everywhere, secret and furtive; now from jaws and gashes four feet and more across, no longer red yellow, but with fangs crusted white or brilliant green and bristling with rapier-like stalagmites. Heat tremors pulsed, as the whole were a vast roof too close under the eye of the sun. And below on the blasted area under the bank the panting steam flashed out the supreme desolation—crumbling, clinkery and over-parched; trailed away its smear of the dull rainbow hues of sulphur from grotesque mosaics. It was a puddling of slag fresh from that great furnace of the unknown fusing point, and how alien to the cold waves and winds of the subarctic!"

The owl cannot move its eye, but in compensation can turn its head round in almost a complete circle without moving its body.

## COLISEUM

Skating every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, morning, afternoon, evening.

## POLO

City League Games, Wed., Feb. 12th.  
Crescents vs. Empires, game at 7:30.  
Kibbys vs. Greeks, game at 8:30.  
Admission to all parts of house, 10c.

## SONS OF VETERANS TO OBSERVE DAY

Lincoln's Birthday Occasion For Program.

Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, which is observed by the Sons of Veterans throughout the country as Union Defenders' Day, will be celebrated by the local camp at the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. A patriotic program will be rendered and the public is cordially invited to attend. The following is the program:

Vocal solo—Miss Carolyn Karl.  
Vocal solo—Miss Huldah Kenley.  
Address—Prof. C. W. Jordan.  
Recitation—Miss Anna Fetta.  
Recitation—Miss Helen Polner.  
Essay—Miss Evelyn Anderson.

### FOREST FIRES.

The Watchful Rangers and the Way They Fight the Flames.

In almost any of the western mountains the traveler sees the fire warnings of the forest service, and he is likely to meet some of the rangers. You will find them crossing the high Sierras in California, in the Crazy mountains of Montana, among the Olympics in Washington or following the old Apache trails along the mesas in Arizona. Wherever he is, the ranger keeps a keen lookout for the smoke of forest fires, and in the clear western atmosphere even a little smoke column can be detected from afar. As soon as he discovers it the ranger takes his ax and shovel and goes as only a western horse and rider can. Many small fires are stopped by this watchfulness, but there are others which take many men many hours to subdue. A fire in a charral so thick that a man can hardly force his way through it and parched by six months of drought makes hard and trying fighting. Then there are fires in the big timber among the dead trees of old windfalls and overhead fires that spread faster than a man can run. If unchecked, they will burn for weeks over thousands of acres of timber.

And all this destruction may be caused by a carelessly left campfire or a match dropped from horseback. The sheep men used to set the forest on fire purposely, for the year after a fire burned across a field fire forage. Happily this practice is discontinued. Sparks from locomotives now set more fires within the national forests than any other cause. Camping parties are the next worst offenders. Indians, stockmen, miners and lumbermen who travel continually in the forests very seldom leave campfires to spread and do damage. They know too well the results. For a time almost every year the citizens of Portland, Ore., lose sight of some of the great mountains around the city on account of the smoke from the burning forests. There is little doubt that since the white man settled in the west more timber has been uselessly burned than has been cut and used.—Arthur W. Page in *World's Work*.

### A Startling Dish.

Over in Chelsea a schoolteacher was engaged in her task of teaching a class of foreign children the English language. She was trying to make her pupils understand the meaning of the word "fright" and asked if any one in the class could give a sentence containing the word.

Quick and confident was the reply of one little girl: "I have a sentence, teacher. We had fright eggs for breakfast this morning!"—Boston Herald.

### Defined.

Burglar: Trust Manager—You will be required to turn night into day, to throw aside all sentiment to enter the home of the best families regardless of their feelings to act the hypocrite and, if necessary, to go to jail. Applicant—Um! You don't want an ordinary burglar. What you want is a newspaper reporter.—Life.

### Two Powers.

Tommy—Pop, what is the difference between firmness and obstinacy? Tommy's Pop—Merely the difference between will power and won't power, my son.—Philadelphia Record.

### The Hub Of The Body.

The organ around which all the other organs revolve, and upon which they are largely dependent for their welfare, is the stomach. When the functions of the stomach become impaired, the lower organs also become deranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver or bowels get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at your druggist. It is the prompt relief for constipation and dyspepsia ever compounded.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ELECT TONIGHT

Directors Will Be Chosen by Ballot, But Campaign Rules Ignored.

### TREATS WILL BE GIVEN.

THE CANDIDATE WHO RUNS SHORT OF "HANDOUTS" BEFORE THE BALLOTING HAS FINISHED, STAND POOR SHOW.

TICKET NO. 1.  
George H. Knollenberg.  
Sharon E. Jones.  
Nettleton Neff.  
John F. McCarthy.  
B. B. Johnson.  
Howard A. Dill.  
Ed. W. Craighead.  
Hans N. Koll.

TICKET NO. 2.  
Howard A. Dill.  
Charles H. Feltman.  
Edgar F. Hiatt.  
Nettleton Neff.  
Will Quigg.  
S. E. Swayne.  
William F. Starr.  
Pettis A. Reid.

Tonight there will be an election of directors of the Richmond Commercial club. The polls will open at 7 o'clock and will close at 9 o'clock. Two tickets are in the field and all the candidates are claiming victory. Some of them can't lose—their names appearing on each ticket.

The rules adopted by the republican county central committee will absolutely be ignored at the Commercial club election. All candidates are expected to be on hand with a "hand-out" when the polls open. Who be to the unfortunate candidate who runs out of "handouts" before the polls close. Every voter can be bribed by a drink of water, a campaign cigar or a stick of candy.

The Australian ballot system has also been tabooed. Voters must step to the front, grab a ballot and run his pencil through the names of the candidates of his choice. This means that the election will not be on the square, as no squares appear on the ballots opposite the names of the candidates. The election judges are L. N. Drury, Clem A. Gaar and D. L. Mather. The clerks are Harry Watt and R. W. Hall. Every member of the club is expected to cast a ballot.

## JOHN C. BAYER IS MUCH BETTER

Is Able to Sit Up and Recovery Is Certain.

John C. Bayer, the prominent baker who was stricken with apoplexy Saturday, is much better today and is able to sit up. His recovery is now assured.

## MURRAY HAS OPENED STOCK EXCHANGE

Represents a Chicago Firm in This City.

O. G. Murray has just opened a grain and stock exchange in his office at the New Phillips theatre. Mr. Murray represents Miner and company of Chicago, members of the Board of Trade in that city.

### ATTORNEYS ARGUING.

Attorneys in the Witt's case are arguing this afternoon before special judge, John L. Rupe.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY