

DEMOCRATS WORK TO HEAD NEXT INDIANA TICKET

This Situation Is Something
New for Followers of Jeffer-
sonian Ideas in the Hoosier
State.

THOUGHT DEMOCRATS
HAVE CHANCE TO WIN.

Earl Convention Means a Brief
Campaign and Candidates
For the Office Will Hustle
Day and Night.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.—The race for the Democratic nomination for governor promises to be the most interesting thing that has happened within the party in Indiana for many years. This is the first time since 1896 that there has been more than one avowed candidate for the honor. In several conventions since the first nomination of Bryan the democrats in Indiana have been obliged to draft men for the state ticket. The present scramble is regarded by democrats as an evidence of coming success in the state. Nomination for various state offices was considered an empty and costly honor until this year. Now there are more candidates among the democrats than among the republicans. The action of the committee in fixing an early date for the convention will force the candidates to work day and night to get into the various counties before the delegations are named. Chairman Jackson will immediately issue the call for the convention.

It is now believed that the race for governor will be between Samuel M. Ralston, of Lebanon, and Senator L. E. Slack, of Franklin, with Thomas Marshall, of Columbia City; C. K. McCullough, of Anderson; and Rev. Thomas Kuhn, of Richmond, on even terms for third place.

Senator Slack's official announcement has just been published, but he has been an active candidate for the last two years. He has spoken in half of the counties, and has worked among the reform element in a very energetic manner. It would not be surprising if he should be known as the reform candidate, inasmuch as it is thought that Ralston has the backing of the state machine.

Ralston is better known than either of his opponents. He was on the ticket twice for secretary of state and he has campaigned in every county. He was Chairman of the state convention in 1904, and he sounded the keynote of the last state campaign when he was called on to give Governor Hanly a "good skinning." He went after him in a vigorous fashion, that attracted a great deal of attention.

Unless the anti-Taggart forces are educated very quickly to believe that Ralston is the candidate of the machine and the brewery combine he will be the man the field will have to beat.

Just what proportions the McCullough boom will assume is hard to tell. McCullough is one of the leading business men of the state. He represented the business interests during the last legislature very fairly and made a record that entitled him to the consideration of his party. He is not a spell binder, but it is pointed out on his behalf that this is a time when business men are desired for public office and that he could give the state a high grade, business administration.

Rev. Kuhn has visited many counties, and he will have a very considerable following. He is a member of the Christian church, which has the reputation in Indiana of helping its own in matters political. Many of the radical temperance people are taking to Rev. Kuhn, feeling that his training as a minister will cause him to take a stand for the right on every question. Rev. Kuhn posed for some time as an anti-Taggart candidate, but he has said nothing on that score lately.

In addition to these avowed candidates for Governor, the names of Congressman J. A. M. Adair, of Portland, and B. F. Shiveley, of South Bend, are mentioned. Neither are candidates, but they may be later. Congressman Adair wants to get into the race for Governor if he can consistently get out of running for Congress in the Eighth District.

He is now looked on as one of the big men of his party in Indiana, and Democrats generally regard him as

good gubernatorial timber. Shiveley's name is mentioned frequently by men who are very influential in their party, and his nomination might be brought about if there should come a time when the convention would be tied up on the other candidates.

There promises to be a large number of candidates for the other places on the ticket. Frank J. Hall, of Rushville, has announced for Lieutenant Governor. James F. Cox of Columbus, is a candidate for Secretary of State. Burt New, of North Vernon, is a candidate for Reporter of the Supreme and Appellate Courts. James Duffin of New Albany, may contest with Walter Loiz, of Muncie, for the nomination for Attorney-General.

Just how the Democratic leaders expect to blot out the record of their party in the last Legislature on the temperance question is causing much speculation. Nearly every Democratic legislator was in line against the high license bill, which had the support of every community in the state.

The leaders have come to the conclusion lately, however, that public sentiment is so strong on the temperance question that no party need hope for victory that doesn't declare itself squarely in favor of local option. A local option plank will be a bitter pill to many of the men who are on the inside of the organization, but they have made up their mind to swallow it and look as pleasant as possible.

Their hope now is that the sins of the party will be washed away when the convention declares in favor of local option. Immediately afterward, the claim will be made that the Democrats were first to take a stand for local option, but nothing will be said about the legislative record.

SPEED OF ANIMALS.

The Greyhound Leads, Followed by the Horse and the Red Deer.

The following interesting letter concerning the relative speed of animals appeared in the London Field:

The fastest animal we have is the greyhound. The next are the race horse, the red deer and the hare, and then comes the good, big, bold dog fox, which is a fine gopher on good going. In comparison with any of the above the fastest foxhound on sound flat turf is as slow as a man mowing grass for haymaking. But if you radically alter the trial ground the above does not hold good. For instance, on rough clods, whether melted or not, a hare cannot run at all; hence she generally takes care not to go there, and where greyhounds are kept she habitually lies in her form near the fringe of a rough fallow that when coursed she may quickly be on good going. With such long, powerful hind legs a hare can beat anything on a steep hill. A foxhound can easily beat any horse over deep clay plover, because the horse weighs as much as twelve hounds and therefore sinks deeply. In stag hunting the red deer flies earlier than the blood hunter, though the horse may not be faster, but great consideration must be made for the discretion of a good horseman, who avoids exhausting deep ground which the deer plods through.

A run of eight miles within the hour in either of the three wet wintry months would leave the body of the field behind, but it would be easy to a riding man on a galloping horse when the March winds have dried the country and the obstacles are only ordinary.

CONNECTS THE BRAIN.

The Organ That Enables the Hemispheres to Act in Harmony.

Near the base of every well organized human brain there is situated a curious little spongy body called the corpus callosum. This all important little organ consists of a double chain of white nerve fibers, and it is through these that the two portions (hemispheres) of the brain are enabled to act in harmony by being continually brought into anatomical and physiological relations with each other.

Several years ago a well known Philadelphia physician and surgeon, Dr. A. H. Stevens, made the announcement that, in his belief, the corpus callosum was the seat of the soul. His peculiar ideas were given quite an airing through the press at that time, but the whole theory fell pretty flat when Dr. A. F. Sawyer of San Francisco proved that a certain west coast worthy had survived twenty years after having the entire corpus callosum shot out of his thought tank and that another had lived eleven years after sustaining a similar injury. The psychologists were pretty well agreed that a man's life would terminate the moment his soul made its exit on the lead of a pistol cartridge. It was these well attested cases of men living after losing the corpus callosum that caused Dr. Stevens' "soul theory" to relapse into obscurity.

What Load Will Ice Bear?

The many rules as to how much ice will sustain a man or properly placed infantry; four inch ice will carry a man on horseback or cavalry or light guns; six inch ice, heavy field guns, such as eighty pounders; eight inch ice, a battery of artillery, with carriages and horses, but not over 1,000 pounds per square foot on sledges, and ten inch ice sustains an army or an innumerable multitude. On fifteen inch ice railroad tracks are often laid and operated for months, and ice two feet thick withstood the impact of a loaded passenger car after a sixty foot fall for perhaps 1,500 tons, but broke under that of the locomotive and tender (or perhaps 3,000 foot tons).

Just Sneeze Right Out.

"Never suppress a sneeze," said the trained nurse to the young woman who had just performed that polite act. "It is a great strain on all the nerves and blood vessels of the head, as it throws all the action to the back of the head instead of letting it come out of the mouth safely and naturally. The unusual and hard strain on a little blood vessel that may be weak is likely to burst it and cause instant death. A loud sneeze does not sound very nice, but it is a safe thing to do every time."

Gyer was standing on the sidewalk as a wedding party came down the church steps.

"What are you doing here?" queried his friend Myer, who happened along just then.

"Watching the fed go out," answered Gyer, with an open faced grin.

Feltman's Annual SHOE SALE

A shoe sale with much merit. The prices are cut to the quick, and those who want shoes that save them money should attend this sale.

Ladies' Shoes

Feltman's \$3.50 Form Last Ladies' Shoes	\$2.69
Feltman's Pat. Leathers, Tramp Last, for Ladies	\$2.95
One lot of \$3.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes	\$1.98
Hanan's \$6.00 Men's Shoes	\$4.95
Johnson & Murphy \$6.00 Shoes	\$3.50
Crawford \$1.00 Men's Shoes	\$3.25

Men's Shoes

Feltman's \$4.00 Tramp Last	\$3.45
Feltman's \$3.50 Shoes	\$3.10
Feltman's Special, 2,000 pairs sold in 10 months, go at	\$2.35
Foster \$5.00 Ladies' Shoes	\$3.95
Foster \$4.00 Ladies' Shoes	\$3.25
Cross \$4.00 Ladies' Shoes	\$3.25
Bolton's \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes	\$3.10
Bolton's \$3.00 Ladies' Shoes	\$2.69

HANAN'S SHOES

All Hanan \$6.00 Shoes during this sale \$4.95

Patent Leathers, French Calf Skin, on the new Jim Dumps last—our \$5.00 line, \$4.25 during sale.

CRAWFORD'S \$4 SHOES FOR \$3.25

FELTMAN'S TRAMP LAST

Patent Leathers, Viet Kid and Gun Calf, During Sale \$3.45

ONE LOT OF MEN'S SHOES

Kid-lined, Viet Kid, with Double Sole, \$1.00 grade, During Sale \$2.98. Extra good value.

FELTMAN'S SPECIAL \$2.50 SHOE

Sale Price \$2.35 a Pair

ALL MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES

All new goods \$3.10 a Pair.

RUBBER GOODS

Ladies' 60c Rubbers	49c
Ladies' 70c Rubbers	55c
Men's 85c Rubbers	73c
Children's 50c Rubbers	32c
Children's 50c Rubbers	35c
Misses' 50c Rubbers	45c
Misses' 50c Rubbers	38c

"The Home of Good Shoes"

Chas. H. Feltman

724 Main Street

"The Home of Good Shoes"

Chas. H. Feltman

724 Main Street

COHAN PRODUCTION, "THE HONEYMOONERS."
WILL BE SEEN AT THE GENNETT FEB. 15.



Scene From Play That Had a Wonderful Run at the New Amsterdam, New York.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

NEW PHILLIPS.
Week of Feb. 10—Vaudeville.

GENNETT.

Feb. 15—"The Honeymooners."
Feb. 17—"Pair of Country Kids."
Feb. 18—"Yankee Doodle Boy."
Feb. 20—"Our New Minister."
Feb. 21—"Stetson's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'" (Matinee and Night.)

Vaudeville at the Phillips.

Perhaps if there is any particular reason why vaudeville has such a strong hold on the public that it draws week after week, largely from the same circles, it is because of the fact that patrons are assured of a constant variety. No two bills are exactly alike and most of them are widely different, extending through a half dozen different styles of entertainment so that one is pretty sure to find something that he likes well and other things that he does not mind seeing. This will be true of the new bill that was inaugurated at the New Phillips this afternoon, to run through the week. On Wednesday there will be a souvenir matinee for the ladies.

"The Yankee Doodle Boy."

"Bud Hicks, 'The Yankee Doodle Boy,' Powell and Cohan's big success comes to the Gennett on Feb. 18. It is termed a comedy-drama with music because of its intensely interesting story, its hilarious comedy element and its ten big song hits. If you want to slyly wipe away a tear at an occasional sweetly pathetic scene, thrill the next moment at a strong dramatic situation, be laughing until your sides ache the next at good honest comedy, and be applauding some catchy musical number the next moment, don't miss 'The Yankee Doodle Boy.' The scenery is beautiful and the cast clever."

"The Honeymooners."

One of George M. Cohan's latest and best musical productions, "The

EVANS AND MEN HAVE NICE CRUISE

That Portion Through the
Straits of Magellan Will
Be Beautiful.

GLOOM OF PLACE PRESENT.

THIS HOWEVER ACCENTUATES
THE NATURAL MAJESTY OF
THE SCENERY—STORY OF THE
VOYAGE.

Punta Arenas, Feb. 10.—Through the dangerous channels of the western portion of Magellan strait, navigating with extreme caution until Cape Pillar, the westernmost point of the southern side of the strait, has been left well behind, and the waters of the broad Pacific fleet entered, the American battleship fleet and torpedo boat destroyer flotilla now continue their remarkable cruise. From Punta Arenas their course lies southward to Cape Froward, the southernmost point on the mainland of South America. From Cape Froward the strait turns and extends 150 miles in a northwesterly direction. After Cape Pillar has been cleared the battleships' bows will be turned northward and a course laid along the Chilean coast to a point off Valparaiso and thence to Callao.

Will Part at Smyth Channel.

Lieutenant Cone's flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers will part company with the battleships when Smith channel, thirty miles from the westward end of Magellan strait is reached and proceed northward through this channel. They will follow an inside route that will keep the little vessels well protected from heavy weather and also will shorten their voyage to Tahaihuao, their next stopping place, 2,130 knots from Punta Arenas.

Following closely along the rocky coasts of Chile, the battleships in a week's time will find themselves off Valparaiso. Here they will run in close to the city and each will fire the national salute of twenty-one guns after which they will continue their voyage to Callao, Peru.

Cruise of a Lifetime.

That portion of Magellan strait through which the fleet is now passing is one of the most wildly picturesque waterways in the world and the American sailors will witness scenery that is excessively grand and rugged. Mountains, some of which attain a height of 7,000 feet, border the strait on both sides, the shores are mostly steep and glaciers descend nearly to the sea in some places and frequently crown precipices in others. The currents are powerful and swift and the depth of the water is one of its remarkable features, in some places reaching 580 fathoms or about 3,600 feet. The winds of the strait are never at rest. Pouring through mountain ranges, they are sudden, powerful, uncertain in direction and usually freighted with squalls of snow or rain.

Gloom is Ever Present.

The gloom of the place is ever present, accentuating the majesty of its scenery.

When Cape Pillar has been passed the vessels will be practically out of the strait. The only other land remaining in their path will be the Evangelists, twenty-three miles north-west of Cape Pillar. They consist of four rocky islets and some detached

rocks, named thus by the early Spanish navigators. After rounding the Evangelists the ships will have a clear track northward to Valparaiso and Callao.

SURPRISE GIVEN DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Many Owed Poll Tax and Will
Get No Pay.

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 10.—The "sorrest" crowd of former deputy sheriffs that ever assembled in any community probably are the several hundred who are now reporting at the county treasurer's office to receive pay for services rendered during the Muncie riots in January.

And the reason is that so many of them owed poll tax and this is being deducted from the amount due them as deputy sheriffs, or their fees as officers are being credited on their delinquent taxes. They received pay at the rate of \$2 a day while on duty, but so many of them owed taxes to the county that there is reason to believe a considerable part of the \$1,000 appropriated for their payment will remain in the county treasury, while men who never before were aware that they possessed polls will be able to show tax receipts for the first time in their lives. Amusing incidents happen every hour in the treasurer's office now.

A Fearful Retort.

On one of his raids Benedict Arnold captured an American officer in Virginia. After a few days he said, "Captain, what would our countrymen do with me if they caught me?"

"Well, sir," replied the captain, "if I must answer the question I should say that if my countrymen should catch you they would first cut off your lame leg, which was wounded in the cause of freedom and virtue at Quebec, and bury it with the honors of war. Then they would hang the remainder of your carcass on a gibbet."

This concerns you, read carefully, Dr. J. C. Evans' book, "How to Cure Indigestion, Constipation, Sick Head, Nervousness, and all ailments arising from stomach trouble."



WILLIAM ROSSITER IN PRETTY MESS

Treasury Department Refus-
es to Approve Bond.

Washington, Feb. 10.—William S. Rossiter, who, on Wednesday last, was appointed by President Roosevelt as acting public printer in place of Public Printer Stillings, who is under suspension pending an investigation of the affairs of his office, went to the treasury department today to have his bond approved. The department refused to consider the matter, on the ground that the president had exceeded his authority in appointing Mr. Rossiter; that under the law the assistant public printer, Capt. H. T. Brian, succeeds to the vacancy.

Under this informal ruling Mr. Rossiter later in the day stepped aside and his place was taken by Captain Brian, who will administer the government printing office as acting public base. His report to the president, of course, however, does not relinquish the work of inquiry laid out for him by the president. His position in the government printing office becomes that of the president's personal representative, and he is proceeding with the investigation upon which he is to base his report to the president of conditions existing there and of the best methods of putting the big plant on a business basis.

A Costly Game of Chess.

On the day preceding the night on which General Washington had determined to cross the Delaware river, Dec. 25, 1776, and attack the British army at Trenton an Englishman in the neighborhood dispatched his son with a note to the British commander, General Rahl, to warn him of the approaching danger. The general was deeply absorbed in a game of chess when the note was presented to him and without withdrawing his attention from the board thoughtlessly put the note into his vest pocket. After the battle that took place the next day, when the British commander, mortally wounded, was carried into the house of Stacey Potts, the note was found unopened in his pocket.

Drinking Blindly

with your eyes shut, as it were, is a very grave mistake. Every person should discriminate as to what they drink, as well as eat. Many beverages are best left untasted, but when you get Richmond Export beer, you know you have a drink that is healthful, wholesome and pure.

Minck Brewing Co.

THE NEW PHILLIPS VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

O. G. MURRAY, Lessee. WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10.
Daily at 3:00 and from 7:30 to 10:15 Continuously.

A.—OVERTURE—Miss Eva Hazel-tine.
B.—HARRIS, BEAUREGARDE & CO.—Presenting their rural comedy sketch entitled, "The Country Judge."
C.—THE CAMPBELLS—Comedy Sing-ing, Dancing and Music.
D.—REOUBLE SIMS—The Thin Car-toonist and Comedian.
E.—ILLUSTRATED SONG—"The Heart You Lost in Maryland, You'll Find in Tennessee."
F.—BAILEY, CROUMER AND BAIL-LEY—European Novelty Gymnasts.
G.—THE CAMERAGRAPHS—Latest Motion Pictures.

Special Matinee each Saturday; children, 5 cents; souvenirs at Wednes-day's matinee. General admission, 10c. Reserved seats at night, 5c extra. Amateurs Friday night. Those wishing to appear, apply at box office.

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