

## VARIOUS METHODS TO RETAIN SEATS

Politicians Resort to Every Kind of Pretext to Be In Congress.

### SOME TRY SENSATIONS.

OLD FAVORITE GARDEN SEED GRAFT MAKES MANY RURAL RESIDENTS FEEL FRIENDLY TOWARD CANDIDATE.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Wonder often is expressed at the exacting labor men will undergo for the sake of retaining their seats in congress. This does not apply to the discharge of public duties. Of the nearly 500 senators and representatives there are hardly more than two score who are even approximately hard worked by matters of legislation. The average senator or representative devotes ten hours to "keeping solid" with his constituents to whom he devotes one hour to necessary legislative labors.

Nor are the men who toll early and late to hold on to their \$7,500 a year salaries men of mediocre abilities. Many of them could earn much more at their chosen professions if they worked at them half as hard. Lawyers predominate, of course, and there ought to be no dispute of the general proposition that the lawyer who has sufficient standing at home to be elected to congress ought to earn more than \$7,500 a year if he remained at home and worked as hard at being a lawyer as he works at being a congressman.

The case is familiar of a member of the house from Pennsylvania who remained in congress twelve years and in that time never made a speech and never secured the passage of any sort of legislation except his allotment of private pension bills. But he never overlooked an opportunity to write a long and cordial personal letter to the voter in his district. If there was any voter in that district who didn't get a letter at least once a year it was because the member of congress didn't have his name. The result was that this man remained in congress until he died while more brilliant men who sought to attract public attention to themselves fell by the wayside—because they had cultivated the lime-light instead of cultivating their constituents. Last winter a senator from a southern state undertook to write a personal letter to every man who had signed his nominating petition. He got so badly swamped that he had to resort to "process" letters, but it is doubtful if many of the recipients recognized in them anything but an individual personal communication. Another member of the house, a young Texan, spends all his summer vacations traveling over his district, the area of which equals some of the New England states, and it is declared he knows every man, woman, child and dog in the eleven counties he represents. He justifies this course by pointing to the fact that other ambitious democrats have given up trying to defeat him for the nomination.

### Some Try Sensations.

Other members of congress do more or less spectacular things, especially when they are serving their first terms, as a means of impressing their constituents with the fact that they are energetic and useful. As an example, Albert Douglas, who is serving his first term as the successor of the veteran Gen. Grosvenor, made a trip to Europe this summer for the purpose of studying coal mining in Wales and Belgium. Mr. Douglas, has a



RICHARD CARLE.

The actor says he is not the Richard Carle named in the suit for divorce, brought in Boston by Arthur W. Godfrey against Mrs. Beatrice B. Godfrey, a prominent society woman there.

## WISE FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

### Many Friends of Deceased Paid Last Respects.

Greensfork, Sept. 8.—The funeral services of George Wise were held at the home Monday morning at ten o'clock. It was largely attended and services were conducted by Rev. Stanley of the U. B. church of which the deceased was a member. The pall bearers were the grandsons of the deceased and were Messrs. Orr, Wire, Harry Hatfield, John Fox, Forest Murray, Oll Taylor and Verl Sheffer. Interment at cemetery south of town. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and children, Mrs. Peter Shaffer, Mrs. Wilkinson and daughter, Loren Brookshire, Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Mansfield of New Castle, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Mathias Wise of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Murray of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunkel of Williamsburg, Harry Hatfield of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strickler of Hagerstown.

### Will Interest Many

Every person should know that good health is impossible if the kidneys are deranged. Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure kidney and bladder disease in every form, and will build up and strengthen these organs so they will perform their functions properly. No danger of Bright's disease or diabetes if Foley's Kidney Remedy is taken in time.

## KELLEHER ADDRESSES THIRTY CENT CLUB

### Candidate Talks to Democratic Campaign Contributors.

The Thirty Cent Club will meet this evening at the Pythian Temple for the purpose of hearing an address by Patrick Kelleher of Indianapolis, candidate for state statistician on the democratic ticket. The permanent organization of the club will be brought about. To join one is supposed to bear allegiance to democratic principles and must contribute 30 cents to the good of the cause.

## Amusements

"A Texas Ranger" has atmosphere and anyone seeing the natural characters surrounded by the stage settings and scenery will imagine themselves in Texas actually living the life seen on the stage. The cast of "A Texas Ranger" is one of more than ordinary ability and is headed by Mr. Pierre Akey who for three seasons played the part of Lieutenant Denton in "Arizona." The show will be at the Gennett Saturday, matinee and night, Sept. 12th.

### TWO MADE ONE.

Rural Residents Are United in Marriage.

Centerville, Ind., Sept. 8.—Mr. Charles P. Lightner of Jacksonburg, and Miss Gertrude F. Dillon of East Germantown, were married on Sunday evening at the residence of the officiating minister, the Rev. Aaron Naper. They will reside on Mr. Lightner's farm near Jacksonburg.

### RESIGNS AS MANAGER.

P. F. Godley has resigned as manager of the local office of the Postal Telegraph company. His position has been filled by Miss Rouer of Indianapolis.

## RUINING NATURE FOR AMUSEMENTS

Britishers Not Content to Let Shore Line Remain in Natural State.

### DISARMAMENT DREAMS.

ENGLAND HAS GREATEST NAVY AND STILL BUILDS BUT VISION REMAINS—HUNTING KRUGER'S WEALTH.

By William True Hawthorne.

London, Sept. 5.—Prophetic Englishmen see a day in the not distant future when the entire sea shore of the "tight little island" will be one unbroken line of boulevards, ablaze at nights with electric lights and lined with hotels and cottages. A good part of the coast already has attained this stage of "improvement" and each year sees a few more miles of natural scenery destroyed. The granite cliffs of Cornwall so far have withstood the advances of the taint of man, but a number of purveyors of shore amusements have eyes upon them and the Cliffs of Cornwall Scenic Railway is one of the projects that have been discussed.

The English are the greatest "holiday making" people in the world and when an Englishman has a holiday his first thought is of the sea shore. There is no place in England from which the shore cannot be quickly and cheaply reached, and the shore is about the only thing England has to offer in the way of outdoor entertainment. But the Englishman is not satisfied with the shore as Nature left it; he wants it parked and wants Coney Island diversions provided. The men who make a business of catering to the wants of holiday makers have got to meet this demand or fall behind the procession.

The automobile is another agency that is doing a lot to destroy the beauty of Britain's shores. The well-to-do want to escape the common crowds and the motor will take them where patrons of railroad trains cannot go. The result is the transformation of the formerly wild coasts into resorts for the wealthy, and it is here the boulevard builder is getting in his work. The nobility and a few of the very wealthy are able to afford play grounds in the mountains of Scotland and on the great private estates in the north of England, but there are no accommodations here for the great body of middle and lower class pleasure-seekers, and none will be permitted. It is to the seashore they must look, and within a few years we may expect to see the entire coast of England outlined in electric blaze during the summer holiday period.

Already possessing the world's greatest navy and with her government considering the possibilities of a half billion dollar loan for the building of other battleships, Great Britain still dreams of disarmament. England would like to disarm, we are told, but Germany will not, and England is quite peevish at Germany's stubbornness in the matter. It is said the recent visit of Mr. Lloyd-George to Berlin was for the purpose of trying to induce Germany to take more friendly attitude toward the limitation of armaments. No announcement has been made as to the success of his mission, but there is no reason to believe he met with encouragement. The German navy act of 1900 provided for a program of naval increase running to 1917. At the Hague conference Germany declined to modify this program, and she is not now likely to do so at the solicitation of England, whom she regards as her most probable enemy in the next war and whose motives always are subject to suspicion at Berlin.

England is not likely to get much sympathy from the rest of the world in her present eager desire to reduce military and naval expenditures. The arrogance of England is more largely to blame than any other factor for the present crushing military burden under which European powers are bent.

England avowed her determination to have a navy greater than the combined navies of any two other powers and her enormous wealth for many years made the program possible. But England's material progress did not keep up with her military pace, and soon the tax payers began to cry out under the burden. Then the Liberal party won control of the government by a pledge of old age pensions when there was no revenue with which to pay the

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