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Secretary.

MARSHALL.

The death of Governor Johnson gives
further strength to the desire of the
friends of Gov. Marshall, who is men-
tioned more than casually for the dem-
ocratic presidential candidacy. Mar-
shall has the decided merit of being a
democrat which can not be said in se-
riousness, of the former candidate of
the democratic party.

The will of the wispy Bryanism has
led the donkey into the depths of the
slough of defeat. Marshall is a free
trade democrat (so far) and is asser-
ted by impartial papers such as the New
York Evening Post, that the democat-
ic party would have been in a stronger
position to deal with the future if it
had not played with the alien gods.
This gives Marshall a real advantage.

Marshall is intensely popular in most
sections of Indiana and has done far
better than his bitterest republican en-
emies wished. His promises and state-
ments during his gubernatorial cam-
paign were scarcely satisfactory, but he
has done far more than his word or in-
timation. Part of his popularity is
reaction from the contempt of Hanly.
But on the whole, Marshall has made
most of his friends while in office and
that is saying a great deal. This adds
much to his strength as a democratic
candidate for the presidency. Just as
John Worth Kern incurred the kindly
feeling of the men in Indiana who had
no intention of voting the democratic
ticket, Marshall has the good will of a
great number of republicans who are
nevertheless loyal to their principles.

EX LIBRIS CARNEGIIENSIS.

Up in Elwood they have a Laird
o'Skibo library. No doubt it fulfills
Mr. Dooley's definition of a library.
That is a stone building with the
names of Homer, Carnegie, Shakespe-
peare, Carnegie, Milton, Carnegie,
Dante, Carnegie, Goethe, Carnegie and
several other Carnegies.

The unfortunate part of this sort of
a library is that experienced by the
Elwood people. In the space of a
number of years all the money was
used in the maintenance of the library
and little in buying books. Hence
litigation to dispend with the monu-
mental hall of the fame of Carnegie.
We have no reason to believe that
the library authorities did otherwise
in not buying books than to do what
they had to. When a Carnegie library
is completed in the eyes of the found-
er the name takes up too much room
in the structure to put any other form
of letters into the plaid conjunction
of the interwoven names of the canny
Scot who ranks with the immortals in
his libraries. Most of the light fiction
in a Carnegie library is only too ap-
parent—the mystic poetry which the
name of the Andy inspires is only sec-
ond to his generosity.

THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY.

Whatever anyone may think—agree-
ably or otherwise, about the advantag-
es, policy and judgment of swinging
about the circle, President Taft has the
merit, and a very decided one in our
opinion of going into the least friendly
places to advance his views on national
matters.

There is scarcely an opportunism ap-
parent in his speeches so far. He
gives his audience the extreme pleas-
ure of differing with him. And this
takes no small amount of courage. To
make a speech at Winona for Tawney
and to advance the inheritance tax in
the hot house of millionaires at Den-
ver, these are things which are unmis-
takable and incapable of misconstruc-
tion. It is much the same thing as
telling a man to his face exactly what
you think of him—how ever unwise it
may appear on the surface, it is hon-

HOSTILITY.

We do not imagine that the citizens of Richmond are alarmed at the
prospect of litigation over the meter rental ordinance passed in council
earlier in the week.

The disposition on the part of some of the representatives of the
Richmond City Water Works to announce that this is a matter of 'hos-
tility' and other dire words is a peculiarly innocuous form of bluff and
bluster which may have deceived them but does not strike terror to the
more than ever suspecting citizen.

It is to be supposed that the average citizen has some idea that the
courts are places where things are to be settled which have no other so-
lution. That the meter question is a thing which demands a solution will
hardly be a matter of quibble. It has so much to do with a contract and
scale of rates that court costs are scarcely a conspicuous item. When it
is determined what the legal status is together with the results of what
is expected to be a satisfactory appraisal and inquiry into the phys-
ical and financial status of the company by Mr. Maury, there will be more
data and a solid basis at hand than there was on the evening of October
in 1892 when the present contract went into effect.

"Hostility," "unfriendly act," and other cuttlefish words do not even
blur the atmosphere, no matter how inky they are calculated to be by
those who use them.

esty and should be given credit as
such.

THE UNINVITED GUEST.

And so J. Frank was not invited to
participate in the Anti-Saloon league
speechmaking. What a misfortune for
the man who would have the senator-
ship and wave the white string tie in
unison with the two flags which he
is wont to bring forth from his bosom
and use as a pocket handkerchief on
the Chautauqua platform. For the
Chautauqua is the platform—the only
platform—which our peerless J.
will stick to, and that with flag wav-
ing. Ah uninvited one, where now
are the palmy days of portentous
palmistry and psalmistry? A reversal
is to be shortly expected.

"And like her, O Sakl, you shall pass
Among the Guests star-scattered on
the Grass

And in blissful errand reach the Spot
Where I made One—turn down an
empty Glass."

Or can it be that J. Frank was in-
vited and—

FRIENDS AND FOES.

The Yearly Meeting, according to the
custom and we dare say, after the
perusal of that lively journal The Advo-
cate of Peace, has been again moved
to protest against the enlargement of
the navy. It is, of course, the heri-
tage of the Society of Friends, common-
ly called Quakers, to abide by their be-
lief of non-resistance.

We have sympathy with the attitude
of Benjamin Franklin, who got an ap-
propriation for fire engines from his
non-resisting friends when the enemy
was coming up the bay to attack Phil-
adelphia. We fancy that some of his
Quaker neighbors were not entirely
displeased when they found that the
old rascal had purchased guns, cannon,
ammunition and shot with his fire en-
gine appropriation.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Pennsylvania's Prisons a Disgrace.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.—
One thing is very certain, and that is
that the next legislature must take
hold of the prison question and work
reforms, for today the prisons of Penn-
sylvania are a disgrace.

So bad are the conditions in the
Western penitentiary in Pittsburgh that
the federal government is to remove
its prisoners from there. Filthy and
unsanitary are the words which de-
scribe the situation. Here in Philadel-
phia, in the Eastern penitentiary, the
management is unquestionably far bet-
ter. There is nothing filthy about the
Philadelphia prison. The men are
treated decently. If it is still a dis-
grace to civilization it is so not be-
cause the management can help it, but
because the law itself is at fault. The
cells are overcrowded, hence they can-

not be sanitary. Nor can this hudd-
ling of men together be anything but a
menace in itself. Criminal locked up
with criminal simply fosters crime.

We have got to have a new system
—an enlightened, up-to-date system.
Our prison laws so far as they relate
to the confinement of prisoners are an-
tiquated and dangerous.

Etiquette of Polar Exploration.

From the Springfield Republican.—
The report that Capt. Bartlett, the
skipper of Peary's ship, would like to
try for the south pole and win the
glory of being the first "white man" to
locate it is not to his discredit; and
this is said with full appreciation of
the fact that the south pole venture is
already being regarded as, in some pe-
culiar sense, the monopoly of a small
group of English explorers. Lieut.
Shackleton's recent journey over the
antarctic plateau to within 111 miles
of the "boreal center" in that part of
the earth so greatly stimulated British
interest that Capt. Scott has
promptly begun to organize an expedi-
tion for the completion of the south
polar "conquest." Capt. Scott has the
best wishes of us all. May he gratify
his ambition. But if there is another
who wishes to enter the race for such
honors, whether Bartlett, or Jones, or
Brown, or Smith, why should he be de-
barred because Scott is known to
cherish the desire to arrive first?

The Polar Quarrel.

From the Baltimore American.—The
Peary-Cook controversy is getting
more involved than ever. It is a tan-
gle of who knew and who didn't, who
told and who wouldn't, with angry par-
tisan passions rising higher every
hour, until the general acrimonious at-
mosphere bids fair to make suspense
of fair judgment, waiting proofs, im-
possible. It is a thousand pities that
so great an achievement should be at-
tended by so ugly a quarrel.

The Triumphant Cooks.

From the St. Cloud (Minn.) Journal-
Press.—It was Capt. Cook who first
sailed around the world, and it was
Dr. Cook who has first hitched his
sled to the north pole. It is the cooks
that rule the universe.

Hopeful Prince.

From the New York Mail.—The
Prince of Wales will hunt big game in
East Africa next winter. Strange that
he should expect to find any after
what has happened.

TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)

Training.

"The terrible quietude at the north
pole must be hard to endure."
"Yes," answered the New Yorker.
"But that explorer had a great deal of
valuable discipline. He used to live
in Brooklyn."

A Discussion of Ownership.

"What's this comet they're talking
about?" asked Mr. Growcher.
"Oh, you mean Halley's comet," re-
plied the man who always tries to
have an answer.
"Who's Halley?"
"I don't know. But it's Halley's
comet."
"Well, let it go at that. But I'd like

"THE ASPHALT PAVEMENT."

They took a little gravel
And they took a little tar,
With various ingredients
Imported from afar;
They hammered it and rolled it
And when they went away
They said they had a pavement
That would last for many a day.

But they came with picks and smote it
To lay a water main,
And then they called the workmen
To put it back again.
To run a railroad cable
They took it up some more;
And they put it back again
Just where it was before.

They took it up for conduits
To run the telephone,
And then they put it back again
As hard as any stone.
They took it up for wires
To feed the electric light,
And then they put it back again
Which was no more than right.

Oh, the pavement's full of furrows,
There are patches everywhere.
You'd like to ride upon it,
But it's seldom that you dare;
It's a very handsome pavement,
A credit to the town.
They're always diggin' it up
Or puttin' it of down.



In the "BELMONT"
the "ARA-NOTCH"

does away with the
buttonhole that bothers.

ARROW
COLLARS

3c. each, 2 for 5c. Claret, Peabody & Co.
ARROW CUFFS, 2c. a pair

to tell Halley one thing, it wouldn't be
his comet if John D. Rockefeller or
Andrew Carnegie or J. P. Morgan had
needed it in their business. The only
reason it's Halley's is that nobody else
wants it."

On the Contrary.
"Young man," said the nervous ped-
estrian, "do you toot that automobile
horn in order to scare people?"
"No," answered Mr. Chuggins. "I
toot it to let them know how scared I
am."

Limitation.
Man wants but little, so they say.
And this 'tis safe to pray for;
The shops won't let you get away
With more than you can pay for.

Unheeded Remonstrances.
"Was that you scolding a poor dog
who was merely indulging his natural
inclination to howl at the moon?" asked
the kind-hearted man.
"Yes," answered the neighbor.
"Don't you know you ought to be
kind to dumb animals?"
"That dog isn't dumb; he's only
deaf."

The Presidential Tour.
13,000 miles of glory;
13,000 miles of glee;
13,000 miles of story
For a waiting world to see.

13,000 miles of travel;
13,000 miles of meals;
13,000 miles of gravel
Underneath the whirling wheels.

13,000 miles of scouting;
13,000 miles of land;
13,000 miles of tooting
By the merry village band.

13,000 miles of meeting;
13,000 miles of screech;
13,000 miles of greeting;
13,000 miles of speech!

HAVE A HOLIDAY FOR EXECUTIONS

While Three Men Are Guillo-
tined, French Crowds
Make Merry.

DRINK, DANCE AND SING

POLICE HAD TO PATROL SCENE
OF EXECUTION TO PREVENT
THE CONGESTION BECOMING
TOO DANGEROUS.

(American News Service)

Paris, Sept. 23.—A holiday occasion
was made of the public guillotining of
three desperate criminals at Valence
and great crowds, gathered from
neighboring towns and villages, wait-
ed all through the night in order to
secure the most advantageous posi-
tions at the execution. The three
criminals, Liottard, David and Ber-
ruyer were notorious for their whole-
sale murders, robberies and outrages.
The execution was set for 5 o'clock
this morning at Valence. Early last
night crowds began gathering about
the prison gates. Men brought their
wives and children; swains came with
their sweethearts. All made merry
drinking wine and dancing upon the
village green. It was necessary for
the gendarmes to patrol the crowds
during the decapitations so eager were
those in the rear to press forward.
After the executions the fete contin-
ued with more wine drinking, songs
and dancing.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

John Fitzgerald Exonerated of
The Cruelty to Animals
Charge.

PROVES HIS INNOCENCE.

John Fitzgerald was found not guil-
ty in the city court yesterday after-
noon by Judge Converse on the
charge of cruelty to animals. Monday
Fitzgerald engaged a horse and rig
from the livery barn of William Knolle
on North Fifth street. In company
with Earnest Kelley he drove to a
farm house west of the city where
Fitzgerald got out of the buggy and
instructed Kelley to return the horse
to the livery barn. Kelley, who was
slightly under the influence of liquor
at the time, asserted in court yester-
day that the horse ran away with him
throwing him out of the vehicle. He
stated that he was not able to locate
the animal and did not think it neces-

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A Ladies' Stylish Suit
Strictly Tailored, Equal
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Sale Price
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\$5.00 Ladies' 27 in. Jacket
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A Ladies' \$5.00
Dress Skirt, Perfect in Fit,
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"THE PEOPLE'S STORE"
Ninth and Main - - - Richmond, Indiana.

sary to notify the liveryman of the
runaway.

The horse was found on South Six-
teenth street the next day greatly fat-
igued and suffering from high wheels
and cuts over its anatomy. That
someone is guilty of extreme cruel
treatment is evident and the matter
involved a fine point of law as to
whether Fitzgerald was responsible
for the horse after it left his hands.
Kelley was fined for intoxication and
it is probable that a charge of cruel-
ty to animals will be placed against
him when his present sentence ex-
pires.

The adaptability of electrical energy
is only limited by human imagination
to devise new ways to put it to work.
New methods of applying it are in-
vented every day.

GEORGIANA:
Our chef says Gold Medal Flour only.
VANONICA.



SEMI-FITTING KIMONO.
This convenient garment is made up in
white cotton crepe and the bands are of
flowered striped china silk.
This pattern is cut in three sizes, 36,
38 and 40 bust measure. Size 36 requires
7 1/4 yards of 30-inch material. Price of
Pattern 467 is 10 cents.
No. 467.

Name
Address
Size
Fill out blank and send to Pattern
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\$1.00
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Full Line of
Sweaters

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Showing of
Men's Fall and
Winter Suits

\$10 to \$25

Are they up to date? Well I guess. Just the newest things
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