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No. 100 Secretary.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Prison Reform.

From the Houston Post.
Since the abuses of the Texas peni-
tentiary system have challenged the
attention of every citizen in the pro-
motion of the cause of humane civiliza-
tion it is well enough in seeking to
remedy the evils so shamelessly ap-
parent to gather from the experience
of other states in their efforts to im-
prove the system, which at best is
necessarily a perplexing problem. Sev-
eral of the older states of the Union,
however, have addressed themselves to
the problem of the real intent of
the law in consigning men to prison—
that is, reformatory punishment in
the interest of society—and have made
commendable progress in the direc-
tion of establishing a humane system
which accomplishes that purpose.
Among western states which have suc-
cessfully experimented along that line
is Missouri.
In connection with what has been
accomplished in that state by the ad-
option of a prison rule simple as it
is efficacious, the Kansas City Star
says: "One of the best of the peni-
tentiary reforms promised by the Hadley
administration has been put into ef-
fect. This is the change in the con-
vict garb from the coarse striped
clothing to uniform suits of an unof-
fending color and of ordinary civilian
cut. In accordance with the teachings
of the best prison discipline the
stripes denoting degradation, are to
be reserved as a mark of punishment
within the penitentiary."

Stamping Out the Dens of Vice.

From the Chicago Record Herald.
"Not only are you to stop the sale
of intoxicants in resorts which have
no city license, but under no cir-
cumstances are you to permit the sale
of liquors in saloons, concert halls or
disorderly cafes where women are per-
mitted to congregate." Such are the
orders of Chief Steward to the inspec-
tors, and their vigorous enforcement
will rid the city of many a plague
spot. We have spoken already of the
value of the campaign that is to be di-
rected against the resorts that sell
liquor without a license. The saloons,
concert halls and disorderly cafes re-
ferred to are now arraigned with them
and their influence is of the most de-
moralizing kind. They are the abodes
of vice, and part of the vicious system
to which the resorts belong, and ex-
ercise a most malign influence, espe-
cially over the young. They advertise
themselves as amusement places, at-
tract their victims by the hundred
and act as schools of indecency.

The South Pole Derby.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.
The world will watch the coming
race between the American and En-
glish antarctic expeditions to be first
at the south pole with something of
the breathless interest that a hushed
grandstand might take in the neck-
and-neck duel down the homestretch
of two mighty thoroughbred horses in
some great contest of the turf. In all
history the rivalry of the nations in
exploration never yet has shown itself
in a contest that so nearly fulfills all
the conditions of a genuine race.

Vardaman.
From the Boston Transcript.
Mississippi is to be congratulated
upon what she has refused to do.

TWINKLES

(By Phlander Johnson)

A Telephone Monopoly.
"Who is the party who gets so an-
gry when you tell her the line's busy?"
said one operator.
"I think it's the same one who never
talks for less than an hour and a half
when she gets on the wire."

The Boycotter.
Though beef I bravely leave behind,
My mood is far from gay.
No matter what I eat, I find
Some other trust to pay.

A Foe to Progress.
"There are many foes to human

THE WAY OUT.

"Inequitable government," said Herbert Spencer, "can be upheld only by the aid of a people correspondingly inequitable, in its sentiments and acts. Injustice cannot reign if the community does not furnish a due supply of unjust agents."

That is worth thinking about, but there is more to be said.
In the years of the awakening to the true situation of American govern-
ment whether in village or the halls of Congress, the people have been
trying to find a way out. It is interesting that the same years which have
been spent in the awakening have seen the rise of a new force in Ameri-
can government.

Simply put, it means a step beyond the election of public servants by
the people. It is the control of the public servants after they are elected.
Sorry experience has shown that against the desires of the people, men
apparently honest, before election, have been so exposed to temptation that
they thereafter neglect the people's interests.

It is not enough to elect representatives of the people by the people.
They must be made to feel their responsibility to the voters who put
them there.

Let us see the way out gradually opening before the eyes of the Ameri-
can people.

Here are signs of the times.

Of towns and cities we read:

"Yankton, S. D., is the latest city to adopt commission
government—the third in South Dakota and the sixty-third in
the country to abolish the old ward system. The vote in
Yankton was three to one in favor of the new rule, and that
result was not to be unexpected with the example of Sioux
Falls for guidance.

"In every city in the country the commission plan has
operated with such marked success that the neighboring citi-
es—municipal competitors—have been forced by public sen-
timent to follow the example. Good government affords an
advantage that cities with bad government cannot hope to
overcome. When commission government rebuilt Galveston,
Houston was forced to adopt it in order to compete with Gal-
veston, and from Houston it spread to every important city in
Texas.

"When Leavenworth adopted the new rule that city was
in a deplorable condition. But within a year there was a
new Leavenworth. Instead of showing a loss in population,
as had been customary during the past few years, Leaven-
worth showed a gain second only to Wichita among the cities
of Kansas. From Leavenworth the new rule is spreading to
every live, up-to-date town in the state."—Kansas City Star.

What is this we hear down in Maryland? Here is a constitutional
amendment being considered to give the people the right to reject laws
which they do not want!

Oregon has it already.

Listen.

"Speaking before the committee on constitutional amend-
ments for the Maryland House of Delegates, which has un-
der consideration an amendment to the state constitution pro-
viding for the initiative and referendum, George E. Chamber-
lain, the Oregon Democratic senator elected by Republicans,
and Robert Owen, Oklahoma senator, today assailed the pres-
ent system of boss rule and the resulting protection of cor-
porate interests.

"Senator Owen referred to the plan as the best possible
safeguard of human liberty against commercialism. 'Ore-
gon established it,' he said, 'that selfish interests and dis-
honest men might no longer control the state. It means only
that the people are sovereign and that they may frame their
own statutes. It has happened in the past that the people
have had laws foisted upon them that they did not want. The
people have the moral right and should be given the legal
right to make the laws they live under. The time for crooked
government to cease has arrived. I have never been able to
see why it is that Legislatures fear the people on this plan,
when they themselves must be elected by the people.'

"He thought the first step toward the purification of poli-
tics was through the initiative and referendum and said that
Oregon's experience had been that it removed outside evil
influences from politics.

"Senator Chamberlain said he could not understand the
position of the Legislatures which opposed the initiative and
referendum, as they practically said to the voters: 'You have
intelligence enough to vote for me, but you have not the in-
telligence to vote for the laws you want.'"

The idea is rapidly spreading that the people—the voters, should not
be content with electing men to office to see them turn from them to
the great forces of unscrupulous capital commonly called the interests.
They are finding the way out.

progress among us," said the gloomy
philosopher.

"Yes," answered the busy man,
"and the worst is the person who in-
sists on running a revolving storm
door the wrong way."

Difficult Choice.

"Which do you prefer," said the idle
conversationalist, "life in the country
or in the city?"

"I'm not sure," answered Miss Cay-
enne. "It depends on whether I am
in a mood to be attacked by a cow or
a trolley car."

A Perplexing Publication.

"Dat cook book means all right,"
said Miss Miami Brown, reflectively,
"but I bet it gits me into trouble yet."
"What's the trouble?"
"Bout every page it say 'take six
eggs.' Now de question is, who is I
g'ineter take 'em f'm?"

Sympathy.

Pore ol' thermometer.
Busy night an' day.
Gets almost to zero.

Den he runs de other way.
Though he mus' be weary,
Does de bes' he can
To answer de requirements
Of dat res'less weather man.

Gallops up de slippery stair.

Never at his ease;
Den slides down de bannister
Because it's g'ineter freeze.

I wish dat he could take a res'
An' sort o' ketch his breath.
Pore ol' thermometer—
Dey works 'im mos' to death.

A cluster of rods replaces the fami-
ly mantle in a new English incan-
descent gas light.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 3, Wayne Council,
No. 10, R. and S. M. Stated meeting.

Friday, March 4, King Solomon's
Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Called meet-
ing. Work in the Past and Most Ex-
cellent M. degree.

Saturday, March 5, Loyal Chapter,
No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting.

GREATEST HONORS TO BE PAID HIM

Louisville Priests Plan Recep-
tion for Bishop O'Don-
aghue.

ENTHONEMENT CEREMONY

WILL COME TO INDIANAPOLIS TO
RECEIVE INDIANA PRELATE
AND WILL ESCORT HIM THEN
TO LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, March 3.—At a meeting
of the priests of the diocese of Louis-
ville which was held at St. Francis
hall, in the cathedral, some of the
plans for the enthronement of Bishop
O'Donaghue, March 20, were worked
out and others were left to an execu-
tive committee of seven members, who
will be named by the Rev. Father
James P. Cronin, administrator of the
diocese since the death of Bishop Mc-
Closkey.

Bishop O'Donaghue will come to
Louisville March 20, and his enthronement
will follow immediately on his
arrival at the cathedral. An escort
committee of twenty-five members,
which will be appointed by Father
Cronin will go to Indianapolis on a
special train and will escort the bish-
op to Louisville. A banquet in honor
of the new bishop will be given by the
priests of the Louisville diocese.

Father Cronin consults Bishop.
After the meeting had been called to
order Father Cronin said he had gone
to Indianapolis last Thursday and
spent several hours in conference with
Bishop O'Donaghue relative to his
wishes about the enthronement.

"Bishop O'Donaghue told me that if
it were all left to him he would be glad
to get aboard the interurban car in
Indianapolis and get off at the Third
street depot without any ceremony
whatever, but knowing that we want
to do him honor, it would please him
if twenty or twenty-five priests from
Louisville would go to Indianapolis
and escort him to Louisville.

Father Cronin went on to say that
he had taken it upon himself person-
ally to give an order for a pontifical
outfit which would cost about \$1,000.
He told the priests assembled they
would have to pay for it, and they
agreed heartily.

In fixing the date for the enthronement,
Father Cronin said that Bishop
O'Donaghue had designated March 20
or 31. Father Cronin said he was in
favor of March 20, which falls on Wed-
nesday, as this will allow the visiting
priests time to attend the enthronement
exercises and get back to their
homes by Friday.

Ancient and Modern Conveyances.
Father Schumann created some
merriment during the discussion as to
whether the escort committee should
go in a pullman or an interurban train.
He reminded the priests that the an-
cient laws of the Roman Catholic
church provided that a horse or an ass
should be sent for a new bishop, but
that nothing is to be found anywhere
that would help the body differentiate
with regard to steam or electric cars.

Father Cronin said that a number of
priests from Indianapolis will accom-
pany the bishop to this city and that
he will be presented with a purse on
his departure.

The average weekly income of what
is known as "a poor family" in New
York city is \$11.30 and the families
average five and two-fifths persons.

"WHY BE SO THIN?"

Thinness is Embarrassing, Unhealthy
and Not a Natural—Formula Now
Used Which Adds From One to
Three Pounds a Week.

Every one ought to have some extra
flesh on the bony structure of the
body, both for the sake of health and
self-esteem.

Most thin people are sensitive to the
harsh, unfeeling criticisms which are
constantly being hurled at them by
the more fortunate, well-figured per-
sons.

Every one pities a thin, bony horse,
but horses don't know it—while thin
people are both pitted and ridiculed.
It ought not to be so, but it is.

A well rounded figure, be it man or
woman, excites admiration, not only
for the figure but for the bright eyes,
pink cheeks, red lips, and vigorous
carriage which accompany a well-
nourished body.

Strength, health, beauty and sound
flesh abound, if the blood and nerves
get enough nourishment out of the
food eaten.

This prescription adds nature, helps
absorption, digestion and assimilation;
helps distribute the blood and nerve
elements which make sound flesh. Get
the ingredients and make it at home,
and see how very fast you gain in
weight.

In a half pint bottle, obtain three
ounces of essence of pepsin, three
ounces of essence of malt, three
ounce compound essence cardiol,
shake and let stand two hours; then
add one ounce tincture cadomene com-
pound, (not cardamon). Shake well
and take a teaspoonful before meals
and one after meals. Also drink plenty
of water between meals and when re-
fraining. Weigh yourself before begin-
ning.

WOMAN'S WAR RAGES

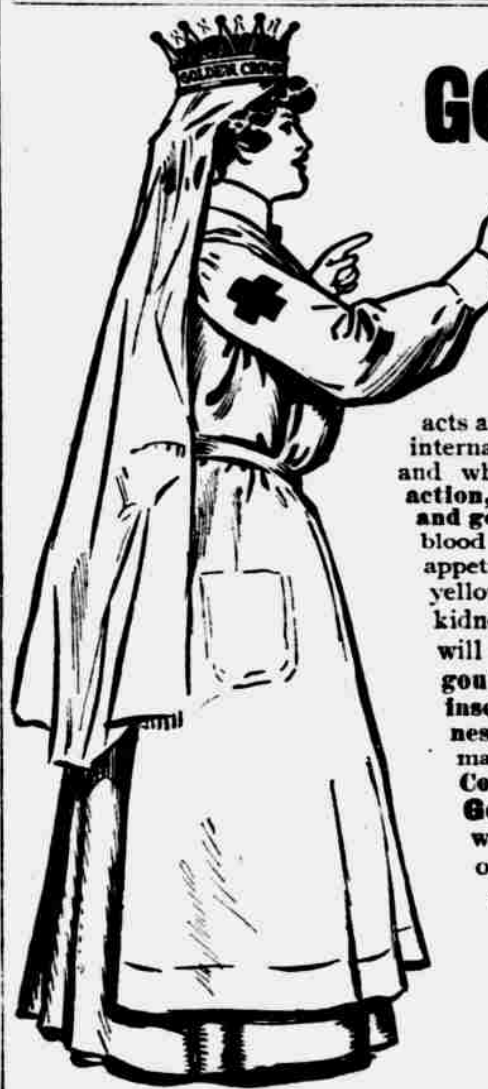
Started by Wealthy Spokane
Woman in Attack Made
on Police Force.

MAYOR DRAWN IN BATTLE

Spokane, Wash., March 3.—When
Mrs. Helen LaReine Baker, rated as
the richest woman in eastern Wash-
ington, repudiated in an authorized
interview the scathing indictment of
the police department of Spokane, by
Mrs. Philip P. Stafford, in a speech be-
fore the members of the city council,
she started an insurgent movement
which, officers of local women's clubs
declare, will result in demands for her
resignation by a half dozen organiza-
tions.

Another factor in the battle is Chief

Charles Friswell offers a prize of
\$500 for the aviator who remains sta-
tionary in the air over a given spot for
the space of one minute. Sixty sec-
onds does not sound a long time, and
yet Mr. Friswell takes the trouble to
think it out, it just long enough to
need the annulment of gravitation for
the feat to be accomplished.—Westmin-
ster Gazette.



THE GREAT GOLDEN CROWN

A reliable and efficient speci-
fic in all disorders of the
STOMACH, LIVER and
KIDNEYS, or complications
such as nervousness, impure
blood, dizziness, weak back, in-
somnia and heart irregularities.

Just a few weeks use has been
known to eradicate some of the most
chronic and long standing diseases. It
acts as a cleansing and healing balm to all of the
internal organs, rendering them clean, healthy
and wholesome, at the same time creating new
action, new life and a world of genuine vigor
and good feeling. Just a few doses will start the
blood tingling through your veins, restore the
appetite and renew digestion. It drives the
yellow from the skin by purifying the liver and
kidneys. It is a powerful uric acid solvent and
will completely banish rheumatism, lumbago,
gout and their accompanying ills, such as
insomnia, headaches, backaches, nervous-
ness and that forever tired feeling. A great
many diseases are due solely to continued
constipation, a dangerous condition that
Golden Crown removes with ease and
we guarantee it not to return. If you are sick
or ailing in any way we will gladly mail
you a free sample if you will send us this
ad. with your name and address.

THE LECTRO CO., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by A. G. Luken & Co
PRICE 25c.

After La Grippe

"I had suffered several weeks
with LaGrippe. Had pains in
my head and eyes. It felt as
though there was a heavy weight
on the top of my head, until it
seemed that my brain would
burst. I was so nervous that
I could not rest or sleep. When
I dozed off I would awake with
a sudden jerking of my whole
body. Dr. Miles' Nerve, Heart
Remedy and Nerve and Liver
Pills cured me. A number of
friends have since realized the
same benefits."

MRS. ALVIN H. LOCKS,

Seabrook, N. H.

The after effects of LaGrippe
are often more serious than the
disease, as it leaves the system
in a weakened condition that
invites more serious troubles,
such as pneumonia, etc.

Dr. Miles'

Restorative Nerve

should be taken for some time
to thoroughly restore nerve
strength.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by all drug-
gists. If the first bottle does not benefit,
your druggist will return your money.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Bartel's Books
WAR HISTORY
2,000 Illustrations,
\$4 book, now
\$1.50
Watch this space for Bartel's
Office Hints.
Bartel's Stationery Store
921 MAIN.

Public Sale of Personal Property

On March 7, three miles west of
Richmond on Interurban line, Stop
141 or White school house, consist-
ing of 2 brood mares, one draft colt
coming 3 years old, one family
broke horse, 2 Jersey cows, one
fresh and the other to be fresh
soon; other cattle, brood sows and
pigs, corn, hay, baled straw and
farming implements, good as new,
one rubber tired phaeton and bug-
gy, harness and other articles;
sale to commence at 10 o'clock.
CLAYTON HUNT.

The Flower Shop

1010 Main St. Phone 1002

SUBURBAN HOME
We have for sale a choice of
Suburban property.
WM. H. BRADBURY & SON,
Rooms 1 & 3 Westcott Block.

Try
May Manton
Patterns

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Cor. 6th and Main Sts.

Give May
Manton Pat-
terns a Trial

If You Would Reduce Your Household Expenses During These Times of High Prices You Must Trade at The Hoosier.

the Money Saving Storp higher and higher, every day and every week hundreds of people are coming to The
HOOSIER Store to trade regularly that never visited our store before. They are learning that the HOOSIER is
Our Sales are rolling ue of Richmond.

THEY FIND IT PAYS

There is a saving on every item and a reduction in their weekly expenses. Try it one season and you will al-
ways trade at The HOOSIER. We can save you from 3 to 5c per yard on your new Spring Gingham, save you
from 10 to 25c on all Dress Goods and give you as nice assortment as any regular Dry Goods Store in town.

THE HOOSIER STORE

"Richmond's Fast Growing Store"