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Rudolph G. Leens, *Editor*

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For Vice President,  
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William Howard, Indianapolis.  
Lieutenant Governor,  
Frederick Landis, Logansport.  
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W. W. Reiler.  
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(Eastern District)  
Albert Anderson.  
(Wayne Township)  
Commissioner,  
(Western District)  
Mordoc Doddridge,  
(Washington Township)  
Surveyor,  
Levi Peacock.

An Encouragement Piano.  
Leopold de Meyer of Dresden, a brilliant and popular pianist of his day, was once summoned to play before the sultan of Constantinople. Going thither, he borrowed a grand piano from one of the Austrian secretaries of legation and had it set up in a large reception room at the palace. There he awaited the coming of the sultan, but when that intelligent monarch entered the room he started back in alarm and demanded of his attendants what that monster was standing there on three legs. Explanations followed, but were in vain. The legs had to be taken off and the body of the instrument laid flat on the floor, and Leopold de Meyer, squatting cross-legged on a mat, went through his program as best he could in that awkward attitude and without pedals. But the commander of the faithful was delighted, and when the last piece was played gave the artist over \$5,000 as backsheesh.

Too Early.  
One raw February morning an instructor in the University of Michigan was calling the roll of an 8 o'clock class in English.

"Mr. Robbins," said he.  
There was no answer.  
"Mr. Robbins," in a slightly louder voice.

Still no reply.  
"Ah," said the instructor, with a quiet smile, "come to think of it, it is rather early for robins."

The instructor was the late Moses Colt Tyler, who later became professor of history at Cornell, and it shows him in the pleasing light of a man who could be boisterously gay at a gray and cheerless hour—no small feat, if one stops to consider an instructor's provocations to morning dullness.

**Wanted—Competent house maid at 115 North Tenth St.**  
28-tf

Lucky.  
Missus—I see you broke my chin plate in two. The Cook—This is my lucky day. I generally have to gather the pieces in a dustpan.—Chicago News.

The Explanation.  
How was it the thieves got away with that roll of carpet?  
"I suppose they beat it."—Baltimore American.

## Jensen and the Voters.

Gierluf Jensen Saturday completed a week of campaigning in this county. In many respects it was a remarkable campaign—a series of heart-to-heart talks between candidate and voters. What that sturdy Danish-American with the kindly blue eyes and fighting chin had to say was listened to with the deepest attention by thousands of farmers and shop workers. There was no oratorical waving of the flag nor word pictures of beautiful Colorado sunsets. Gierluf Jensen and the crowds he spoke to were too much in earnest, too busy, for such antiquated political tricks.

On the face of every man and woman to whom the Progressive candidate for congress spoke was plainly written, "How do you stand? What do you believe in?"

Discarding preliminaries Jensen would answer this unvoiced query, "I believe in you. I stand on a party platform that believes in you; that is built around you. I am a candidate of a party that believes it is time for the great middle class of America to receive a square deal; that congress should cease legislating for the privileged few and pass many laws beneficial to that class which forms the bulk of the population of this country."

Simple platform, is it not? It can be described in a sentence, but it is so substantially constructed, its need so imperative, that Gierluf Jensen will be the next congressman from the sixth Indiana district.

That platform on which Jensen stands was constructed by the workers of America. It is the most splendid, most remarkable declaration of principles in the history of American politics. No politicians would have ever constructed such a platform because it is a menace to those sinister interests in whose service the leaders of both old parties have been working for years.

Gierluf Jensen came into Wayne county practically a stranger, but because of his own splendid personality and the principles he so sincerely advocates he has departed with the friendship and admiration of thousands of hard-thinking, patriotic Wayne county men and women.

## An Egg Trust Remedy.

Dealers in this city predict that by mid-winter the price of eggs in this locality will be sixty cents a dozen—five cents per egg.

The reason generally assigned for the steady advance in the price of eggs is that the hens are not laying.

The reason generally believed is that eggs are being packed and stored and held against that time when fresh eggs are really hard to obtain.

No matter what the real reason is, the fact remains that the consumer is designed to play the role of "goat."

Eggs are a household necessity and, consequently, considerable of a factor in the cost of living.

And there is a way to beat the egg trust without organizing an "egg strike," as attempted in several cities last winter. Here is the remedy:

In the rear of nearly every home in this city is a yard. Take a small section of that yard and construct a poultry plant. Place in this plant some good poultry stock and then it won't be long before you are reducing the butcher bills and having on the breakfast table plenty of eggs you positively know are fresh. Also in working around your poultry plant you will get fresh air and wholesome exercise and be able to forget business cares and worries.

The cost of starting your little poultry farm will be small. If you are handy with the carpenter tools you have out in the barn or the shed the cost will amount to only a trifle. You can stock your pen with six or eight hens and a rooster and they can be obtained for a few dollars.

Fall weather is an ideal time for you to start in the poultry business. This year's pullets are ready to lay, and if properly housed and cared for will keep on laying throughout the winter months. As a final suggestion, place your poultry plant where it will be reached by the sun.

If you get more eggs than your family can use there are plenty of envious flat dwellers who will buy the surplus.

## A Necessary Lesson.

At the cost of four American lives the United States Marine Corps administered a wholesome and necessary lesson to the republic of Nicaragua and the other quarrelsome and combative nations in Central America.

For several years killing and torturing American citizens and burning American property has been a favorite pastime in Nicaragua and Honduras. For these outrages Uncle Sam has merely rebuked the offenders, which spineless policy has bred contempt for the American government among the natives of the two republics.

Now that Uncle Sam has shown the strength of his bared fist, the fighting qualities of his sea police, it is quite probable an American citizen can reside in Nicaragua or Honduras without announcing he is a British subject. Might is the only thing a Latin American respects. Hundreds of bullet-riddled Nicaraguan corpses on bloody Cabannas hill have driven home to Central America the might of the United States.

## This Is My 39th Birthday

## GEORGE CRAM COOK.

George Cram Cook, well known as an author, was born in Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 7, 1873. He spent three years at the University of Iowa and later engaged in higher studies at Harvard and the University of Heidelberg and the University of Geneva.

Since the completion of his education he has had a most diversified career. He tramped over the greater part of Europe and upon his return to America he enlisted in the army for the Spanish war. He visited Mexico, taught school for a number of years and tried his hand at truck farming before settling down to a career of writing and political activities. Of late years he has made his home in his native city of Davenport, where he was a Socialist candidate for Congress two years ago. Mr. Cook's best known literary works include "Glimpses of Florentine Art," "Evolution and the Superman," "Roderick Talifero" and "The Chasm."

**CONGRATULATIONS TO:**

James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier Poet, 50 years old today.

King Nicholas I. of Montenegro, 71 years old today.

Sir Harry Adamson, Lieutenant Governor of Burns, 50 years old today.

Marquis of Donegall, bearer of one of the most distinguished names in the Irish peerage, 9 years old today.

General DeWet, the famous South African leader, 58 years old today.

Joseph E. Ransdell, United States senator-elect from Louisiana, 54 years old today.

Edwin S. Underhill, representative in Congress of the Thirty-third district of New York, 51 years old today.

**MONEY AND MARBLES.**

Once there was a man who thought Russell Sage ought to stop work. He spoke to him about it. "Why get together any more money, Mr. Sage? You can't eat it; you can't drink it. What good will it do you?"

"Ever play marbles?" Uncle Russell asked.

"Yes, when I was a boy."

"Couldn't eat 'em, could you? Couldn't drink 'em, could you? No use to you, were they? What did you play marbles for?"—Harper's.

**AENEMIC GIRLS AND WEAK WOMEN**

get new life and vigor by taking Scott's Emulsion after every meal.

It revitalizes the watery blood and furnishes Nature with new nourishment to make red, active, healthy blood and feeds the nerve centers. Scott's Emulsion strengthens the bones and clothes them with healthy flesh.

Scott's Emulsion assimilates so quickly it conserves energy and compels health.

Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-74

(Advertisement)

## CAN YOU DOUBT IT?

When the Proof Can Be So Easily Investigated.

When so many grateful citizens of Richmond testify to benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read what a resident of Richmond says about Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you demand more convincing testimony?

Mrs. G. Johnson, 720 N. Thirteenth street, Richmond, Ind., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have always helped me when I have used them. I can recommend this remedy and advise its use in cases of kidney trouble and backache."

If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Johnson had—the remedy backed by home testimony, 50c, all stores. Foster-Millburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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