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Before Going Away

Don't forget to have The Gate City follow you by mail. To be happy and contented you must have the home news.

IF I COULD BRING YOU BACK. I could cross the tideless Rubicon.

If I could grope my way with outstretched hands You, through the mists enveloping those sands;

If I could search the hidden worlds afar, And glean the fairest jewel from every star,

Just once, just once, to take you to my heart; Love, if my tears could string a rosary

Oh, they would thread a never-ending chain, If tears could only bring you back again,

My life for yours, sweetheart, that you might live, I'd gladly dream away the endless hours

Where you are sleeping now beneath the flowers, Forever and forever in your place,

Just once to swoon away beneath your kiss, Oh, I would forfeit life and all for this,

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. A moral, sensible and well-bred man

Germany imports American cedar for use in lead pencil manufacture.

Spain has established its first paper and pulp factory, utilizing esparto grass.

Chile doesn't raise enough beef cattle to supply home markets.

Near Calcutta, India, a steel foundry has been established costing about \$8,000,000.

Fifteen of the largest British cities have agreed to join in smoke abatement and fuel economy experiments.

Because of the danger of explosion, Hamburg forbids manufactures to keep much wood waste on hand unless they have special buildings for it.

Electricity occupies the twilight zone between the spiritual and the physical.

Those politicians who are just dreaming that there is nothing wrong with the country will awake with a jolt next November.

The republican convention for the state of Iowa will be held in Des Moines July 15th. It promises to be an interesting event.

When a woman insists on having her own way some husbands call it nagging, but when a husband insists on having his own way—well, how about it?

There is too little attention paid to the display of the national colors in this country. The very appearance of the flag has a patriotic effect and patriotism is commendable.

The organization of the retail merchants is a movement directed along the right channel. This organization can be of great assistance not only to itself but to the city generally.

The geological survey has estimated the available water power of the United States from 36,000,000 to 66,000,000 horsepower, not including the power that could be conserved by reservoirs.

About the only place that Ed. Meredith seems to be permitted to fill in the democratic party will show up a little later and there is a guess out that it will be as a contributor to the campaign fund.

Farmers are happy over the fine crop prospect. The only thing needed is a little more moisture but the present condition promises a bountiful harvest.

The report that Governor Glynn of New York proposes to war on President Wilson and his administration, confirms the theory that R. T. is one of the shrewdest judges of cripples in the country, says the Peoria Herald-transcript.

"Get knocked down by a trolley car," was the answer Mrs. Dorothy P. Stevens gave her husband when he asked what he could do to make her happy.

The dismissal of Isolda Beldier's petition to be recognized as the daughter of Richard Wagner will not end a controversy which ordinary tact would have hushed up long ago.

Refusing to allow her marriage to be postponed, notwithstanding the death of her grandmother, whose body was still in the house, Miss Dorothy Anna Kent of East Orange, N. J., was wedded to Dr. John Andrew Freese.

Twenty-five accidents occurred in Iowa July 1 and 2, the first two days of operation of the workmen's compensation law, according to reports filed in the office of Warren Garst, industrial commissioner.

THE AGE OF ELECTRICITY. By Elbert Hubbard: Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, speaking of electrical development, recently said: "Compared with what has been done in the past we have done much, but compared with what will be done in the next hundred years we have done nothing."

Edison got his light without ether, and thereby proved that light is a form of energy, and that energy is transmutable into different forms.

The use of electricity as a business is in its infancy. When mankind is delivered from the toil and moid and sweat and travail of unkind conditions, it will be through the utilization of the "current."

When electrical energy is at last analyzed, dissected, placed on the microscope slide and weighed on the scales, it will be found to be the very secret of life.

So far, electricity is the jealous secret of Deity. When man becomes worthy, Deity perhaps will share this secret with him. Then, indeed, will we "be as gods."

Electricity is the passing power from one form into another. In this respect it is a method of transportation, rather than a thing.

Do it electrically! Possibly we al-

Jack London Tells of the Rebel Army as He Saw it at Tampico

From Collier's Weekly.

Never on the warpath have I encountered a bunch of warriors so harum-scarum, so happy-go-lucky, so brimming over with good food and high spirits as in Tampico. Every one was mounted. Every horse was stolen. On the horses were the brands of every ranch and hacienda from the Rio Grande to the Panuco.

Crossing the Panuco to the south bank on a barge, I tried to take the picture of a coy and skirted soldadera. But all was vain until I won the good services of the lieutenant colonel by snapping him and his fellow officers. They were so delighted that all that they possessed was mine, and the soldadera was commanded to face the camera.

ways have. We certainly are able to do a great many things electrically, but the number of things that we will yet do to advantage, electrically, no man can say.

THE LIMIT TO ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT. Through increased use of electricity, it is absolutely beyond imagination.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE.

Industrial insurance is attracting much attention in England, Germany, Norway and other European countries. In England, following the passage of Lloyd-George's industrial-insurance bill two years ago, at one stroke, fourteen million working men and women, many of whom were unable to pay for medical services under the old plan, were taken out of the field of private practice and were provided with these services, largely at the expense of the state.

Dr. J. W. Schereschewsky of the United States public health service, recently read a paper on the subject before the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Considering the social and evolutionary phases of the question rather than the practical and administrative side, Dr. Schereschewsky finds the explanation for the development of industrial insurance in the gradual growth of appreciation of the consequence to and the interdependence on each other of the individual members of the society.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

The Webster City Freeman-Tribune is reminded that "Colonel Keltz has not announced himself a candidate for any office for more than two months."

"The people should be willing to trust the nomination of judges to the members of the bar, who can be relied upon to pick out fair and impartial candidates," thinks the Boone News-Republican. "When the matter is left to the people at large, as it was under this new law, politics cannot be kept out of the matter. This is just opposite of what the law intended, as shown by the name of 'non-partisan.'"

"In a convention other considerations than plurality vote have to be taken into consideration," says the Davenport Times in considering the republican auditorship nomination.

"The platform to be adopted at Des Moines should declare uncompromisingly for the strictest control of all public utilities and conservation of natural resources," declares the Dubuque Times-Journal. "It should stand for legislative reform and strict management of state institutions. It should urge the enactment of laws which provide for state control of private banks, that all depositors shall be protected."

"The primary system might be retained for county and district nominations and the delegate system revived for state and senatorial positions," suggests the Charles City Press.

"The things said in behalf of Judge Lee before the primary will make interesting campaign reading when the campaign gets good and opened," says the Iowa City Republican.

"It might be a good idea for the electors to cultivate a better acquaintance with candidates for the legislature rather than storm the castle after the damage is done," observes the Fontanelle Observer. "It ought to be known whether a candidate is in favor of judicious economy or a policy of extravagance and to build up more spacious rooms to house more commissions and the creation of some

volver. She was young and strong, uncorseted, cotton frocked, all Indian and she had ridden, as I learned, for two years with the constitutionists. She came from far in the north, and her near goal was the City of Mexico.

Ashore on the south bank, endeavoring to catch two or three of the rebels with my camera, I suffered from an embarrassment of riches. All the soldiers crowded into the immediate foreground—there were half a thousand of them—and my lens was not wide-angled. In twos and threes they struck the most bloodthirsty attitudes, and I could only escape them by patiently faking a pressure of the bulb and rolling on of the film. They were as proud as peacocks, as excitable and naive as children. Just as I pressed the bulb on a long row of them on horseback, one of them, beside himself with too much valor, accidentally discharged his rifle. His fellows laughed at him. His officers did not even frown. It was too common an occurrence. They were merely skylarking boys on the rampage, these rebels who had exchanged the tedium of a day's work for a year-long picnic. Picnic was what it was, with a horse to ride, a peso and a half a day, good grub, a chance to loot, and best of all a chance to shoot their fellow men, which last is the biggest big game hunting that ever falls to the lot of man. Through the fires of sunset—men, women and small boys—they rode up the winding trail in single file and disappeared south on the road to the City of Mexico, their hearts high with the hope that they might overtake and terminate the lives of some of the unfortunate, limping poor devils of federals lagging behind the beaten army of Zaragoza.

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