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WILD DUCKS. night.

dimly down, flight

Swept the dull spaces of the sleep- from the physician, ing town.

ening buds: Into my heart came fancies billow-

brown brook trills

A car clanged distantly. Across the A drowsy watchman waked with

sudden fright. In the dim court a soft enchantment lay,

the night. -Rose Henderson.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

be emebodied in the noblest rulers. -Henry Van Dyke.

Ammunition factory managers may about scarcity of business.

ties reported good.

As a mark of courtesy, if not respect, for the political deceased, marching bands should cut out dirges for thirty days.

As a tribute to the "iron heel of war," the growing popularity of iron wedding rings abroad may be set down as a genuine ringer.

Elections prevent more or less the ers of municipal import. For a year Keokuk can center her mind upon local development. It is hoped that an improgement all along the line can be effected before another election turns the mind to things political.

The holier-than-thou outfit who fought Senator Penrose in Pennsylvania contributed to his popularity Bolse Penrose has been labelled, the Pennsylvania boss for many years. If you get any place in politics you must have an organization and an organization necessarily means a leader whom the disgruntled ones finally term boss.

nean much or little, says the Quincy Keckuk, Iowa November 6, 1914 Herald. A slight cought that is more noticeable in the morning is of more serious import than are many of the disagreeable rattlers so common in I heard the wild ducks passing in the the cold weather. The former may indicate the early stages of consump-From shadow skies their call came tion. Persistent hoarseness is also suggestive of one of the most serious And the soft magic of their yearning forms of that affection, All these symptoms demand prompt attention

Much suppressed indignation ex-Into my chamber came the breath of pressed in mutterings prevails among the unconfined residents of Ossining. Pregnant with promise from awak- the town nestling in the shadow of New York's noted penitentiary. It seems the authorities entertain the notion that distinguished persons com-With the glad rhythm of sun-loosened floods.

mitted to the pen must be kept inside
the walls, while the human prison chiefs feel that occasion visits outside, I saw the wind-blown crocus on the where special attention and delicacies hills,
With the fresh starring of anemthe prisoner. A Brooklyn bank wrecker, sent over the road, was utilized as Heard the thin laughter that the a chauffeur by the prison keeper, which humane indiscretion caused the Under the shelter of low-stooping keeper to lose his job. Ossining restdents resent such tyrannous acts as "an injury to business."

C. F. Sawyer, who has just been elected state representative, certainly surprised the voters of Lee county. He defeated a well known citizen who had previously served in the legisla-I heard the wild ducks passing in ture. Mr. Sawyer has been a resident of Keokuk for several years but never active in a political way. However, he displayed an aptitude for the political game that astonished his The true patriot is he who works friends who, while they hoped for his and votes, with the same courage that election, never felt sanguine about he would show in arms, in order that such result. Mr. Sawyer won largely the aspirations of noble people may because he impressed the voters that he really wanted the place and they felt that a man who really wanted to go to the legislature would surely take the pains to properly represent not be misplaced.

spoken words to express. So he wrote letters to his heroine—letters thumping with paintation of the heart But Shears with their handles extended to one side have been invented to enable a person to follow a pattern more the scene changed and the palpitation and the palpitation stoop to that dictation. shifted. The letters remained, and their owner, Miss Beatrice King, in-cleared ground sufficiently to take up Some men distinguished in execu- tends using them in a Chicago court the rational, steady course of progress tive capacity occasionally make in in support of a \$10,000 breach of prom- where it was broken off in 1912. vestments in fine gold bricks. In the ise suit against Edward A. Barrymore, estate of the late Darius Miller of Chicago, president of the Chicago, president of the Chicago, president of the Chicago, president of the Chicago, there is up to the chivalry of his profession.

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In the sestit against Edward of the New Ship, and national welfare above perchange of the plants, from New York City sonal ambitions, the same elements up to the chivalry of his profession. ate," but there is \$507,000 in securi- so that Miss King "may live happily ever after," says the Omaha Bee.



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A MINORITY PARTY.

The Chicago Tribune, which has been a liberal advocate of the progressive movement in an editorial in Ammunition factory managers may them. This faith in Mr. Sawyer will sive movement in an editorial in be excited, but they are not worrying not be misplaced. clusions, says:

It is clear from the election that Bird boxes of concrete are said to be just as inviting to the birds as those of wood, and easier and cheaper those of wood, and easier and cheaper to make.

She was the first heroine of his dreams turned into a short story, and the democratic party is still a minor, ity party in the United States. It is dreams turned into a short story, and when she came along in the flesh he was charmed beyond the power of the bosses of 1912 will dominance of the bosses of 1912 will a man who is a water well driller throws his, it is only a man who is dominance of the bosses of 1912 will a man who is a water well driller throws his, it is only and water well driller throws his, it is only a man who is a water well driller throws his, it is only a man who is a water well driller throws his business and a water well driller throws his a whore the dominance of the bosses of 1912 will a more through a salt well driller throws his business and a water well driller throws h

On the contrary, the election has

of revenge is cherished, or if disourhome can do for one. It is said of
agement prevail, if the hard-faced,
soft-bodied men of the Coliseum recomplement of the other that it takes turn to the saddle, the republican party will not succeed.

The Tribune believes that the power of self government, the distinguishing feature of the federalist, whig, republican party, will assert itself. Machine control will be dashed aside; majority of citizens, enlightened in notices from various newspapers in true economic principles, guided by some of the large cities: and competent leaders to follow to the ment in the United States.

NATURAL GAS IS SAID TO BE HERE

L. K. Davis Who is at Fort Madison, Expects to Find at Least Three Anticlines.

Fort Madison Gem City: Natural gas for Iowa, natural gas in munificent quantities here in the vicinity of Fort Madison, that is the claim, the posi-tive assurance of L. K. Davis now in this city who is regarded as one of the best oil and gas experts in the United States. Mr. Davis is at present making his headquarters at the Florence hotel and says he intends to remain here until, in his own words, "I will convince you that your state will produce natural gas in quantities which will cause many states now producing gas to take a back seat." Mr. Davis is assertive in his statements and convinced that he can find some of the richest of natural gas folds in

Two Gratifying Election Results

Editorials in the Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Governor Clarke Vindicated.

and a personal victory for Governor

The election was a moral triumph

Congressman Kennedy.

The announcement of the re-election of Congressman Kennedy from the first Iowa district in no wise par-Clarke. He had been subjected to took of the nature of a surprise. Unless it be possible there were a few unjust and unmerciful criticism. He misinformed or over-sanguine demo- faced his critics bravely. There is crats, who really believed the voters nothing of evasion or cowardice in of the first district were going to endorse the democratic administration, democratic tariff and democratic business depression by sending Mr. every act as a public official and that Whittaker to congress instead of Mr. he had used his best judgment and Kennedy. The first is abnormally a with a view to the best interests of republican district and there were no abnormal conditions this year that would change the sentiment of the now the people have spoken and told voters. Mr. Kennedy has been a most him he was right. serviceable congressman, fulfilling Thousands of voters were misled all the duties of the office with great and voted against him who will particularity and faithfulness. He eventually endorse the action of the has left nothing undone for the wel- majority and will add their approval. fare of the district, the state and the This is sure to happen because truth nation, that was within his power to is always mighty and sure to prevail achieve. There were of course, some The sober second thought of the peo things which a republican congress- ple of Iowa will bring him larger man could not do in a house over- more general approval as the months whelmingly democratic, or in the departments whose chiefs are democrats. And while Mr. Kennedy had so conducted himself, as a congressman Lincoln. The people did not mean to and a gentleman, that he had admis- be unkind or unjust, but they did not sion to the white house, he could not understand him, they did not know go there with reasonable expectations Now they know and none has a word of having influence with the chief of detraction of the immortal Linexecutive in any matter involving coin.

purely political considerations. But in In like manner, if in lesser degree other matters pertaining to the busi- public men are often misunderstood ness of the country, he stood upon a partly because of human fallibility par with his republican associates and partly, often chiefly, through nd his democratic co-laborers. misrepresentation by political oppon-The Hawk-Eye congratulates Mr. ents. There was an abundance of the and his democratic co-laborers.

Kennedy upon his election and the latter in the Iowa gubernatorial camcontinued manifestation of the confi- paign this year. All sorts of things dence and good will of the people of were said about Governor Clarke, the district for him. It also conequalization of values, taxation, capigratulates the district upon having so tol extension, etc., that were not true. efficient a representative at Wash- Those are dead issues now, and Govington; and in this year of great re- ernor Clarke is vindicated. This vinpublican gain and the auspicious in- dication will become more pronounced auguration of the period immediately as time goes on and misinformed votpreceding the next presidential elec-tion. The republicans of the whole the facts. For it is a noble quality country are getting together and the of American mind and heart to "play democrats will once more have to fair" and to have consideration of the face a united republican party. Golden Rule.

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opened one of the greatest natural gas recital the best in the annals of the wells ever found in West Virginia and club. "Washington Bureau of the Reg-Ohio and claims for this section his ister and Leader.'

Nashville, Tenn.-Mr. Nichols has a voice of rare sweetness and his sym-The fact that several deep wells pathetic interpretation is remarkable. had been drilled in this section with- His enunciation is beautiful and his concerned and that the artesian wells some 1,800 feet deep had failed to show deposits of oil was suggested to Mr. Davis during the interview and he stated emphatically that drilling wells for water was vastly different than was the act of drilling for oil. The out results as far as natural gas was technique is unusual. Mrs. Nichols'

was the act of drilling for oil. The thetic feeling and fine technique. Mr. work and knowledge required when oil Nichols won his audience with his aris drilled for is most extensive and tistic singing of eight Debussy songs. particular and makes it a business in |-"Musical America."

Des Moines, Iowa.-Mr. Nichols reitself. "Not anyone can take equipment and expect to find gas or oil, he turns with the same beautiful tenor must know how," said Mr. Davis. Al. voice, more polished, yet with a naturfeeling and sympathy, striving for melody and rhythm rather than volume, although at times she showed a ister and Leader.

What promises to be one of the One of the most enjoyable features most brilliant musical events of the of the recitals prepared by Mr. Nichyear is the appearance of Mr. John W. ols and Mrs. Nichols is the fact that Putting principle above partisan Nichols, tenor, and Mrs. John W. Nich- there is something on each of their gressive in 1912 can control it in These musicians besides having car-which even those of scant musical 1916.

These musicians besides having car-knowledge can appreciate, to the most If they do control it in 1916, the tained, also are a living example of modern and difficult of numbers for party will be successful. If a spirit what art studied and lived in the the satisfaction of the music student,

both to make the complete and abso- gratulated on bringing Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nichols to our city. As there They have appeared with great suc- will probably be a great demand for cess before many of the important or- tickets at the last minute, all are adganizations in the east and middle vised to make their arrangements as west where their programs have been far in advance as possible. Tickets Machine control will be dashed aside; most enthusiastically received. The personal ambitions ignored; and the following are a few of their recent tisement.

Votes on Free Bridge common ground upon which to stand and competent leaders to follow to the ment before the Congressional club, for the day and many other workers ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- With municisimilarly freed from their routine duties through a holiday proclamation by Mayor Kiel, St. Louis today turned out to vote on a proposal to issue for the completion of the free bridge over the Mississippi river. The bonds for \$2,750,000 to obtain funds bridge over the Mississippi river. The bridge, started in 1906, with \$3,500,000 freight into St. Louis, from points tical work. obtained from a bond issue now spans the river, but terminates on the Illinois side 150 feet above the ground, due to expiration of the or-

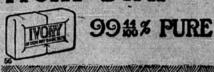
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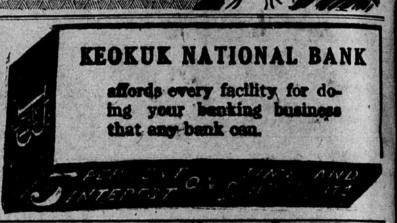
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of the most modern and substantial stitute. in the world. On it, since the amendment of the construction, tax payers two runs, each turn have been paying thousands of dol- feet long with sides about 315 feet. lars yearly as interest on the bonds. It is twenty feet in width throughout The Eads bridge and the Merchants' its entire-length with an extra eight bridge, two privately owned spans feet in width on the east side, allow-crossing the river at St. Louis, are ing a wide straightway for the 210 the property of fifteen railroads en- yard dash. Fred W. Rubien of New tering the city, having passed into York planned the track and its sysblames the growth of East St. Louis, Venice, Granite City and Madis n. These towns, with factories worth many millions of dollars and thriving industries have derived their growth it is claimed from the defensive ac

than pay the "arbitrary." Recent supreme court decisions re noved the arbitrary charge from all freight except that originating within one hundred miles of the bridges

tion of shippers who stopped their shipments east of the river rather

Tech Track a Good One. BOSTON, Nov. 6.—The finest athetic track in the world will be for mally opened today at the field day of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The engineering at-dents where field it is, claim that it

iginal fund. Except for its lack of is not excelled by any other field is adequate terminal on the Illinois side the world. It is in Cambridge and the span has been declared to be one constructed on land owned by the ir-

The track is one quarter mile, with

Deadlocked. Fremont Tribune: The teams is Europe seem to be much more evenly matched.

