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Retail Price Changes

Having watched for more than five years how drunken prices behave, a sane public is not credulous of professions of reform, or sympathetic when one group contends that it has been intoxicated.

The Same Coolidge

The Vice-President, in the change from New England to the atmosphere of Washington, has lost nothing of his ability to utter a truth simply and arrestingly.

Sanity in Mid-Europe

The one thing needful for the peoples of the Danubian lands is the recognition that nothing is to be gained by cherishing the national grudges of the past.

A Simpler Budget

The first Federal budget (new) is to be submitted to Congress in December. The new budget is required to present two sets of estimates.

The Women's Golf Title

After all the surprises at the Hollywood links a player of the metropolitan district held the winning put.

the government's highly involved bookkeeping methods. They have brought confusion rather than enlightenment.

Register!

Fusion is a fact in this campaign, and not merely a rhetorical term borrowed from the past.

The Franco-German Agreement

It seems amazing to read headlines like these over foreign dispatches: "France Applauds Reparation Accord"; "Germany Favors Pact With France."

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tricts in Transylvania; Magyar lawyers are permitted to plead in their own tongue. Recently the order requiring officials of Magyar race to learn Rumanian within a year was amended by cancellation of the time limit.

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American women's golf was a shade inferior to that of their sisters in Great Britain and Ireland. But now one is not at all sure. It is a nerve-racking ordeal to compete abroad with the best in a given sport.

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The Conning Tower

An Enumeration of My Lady's Assets (and one Liability)
God was very good to you—He made you quite complete From your hair like a sunset Caught with a pin To your tiny little feet Which Cinderella might have envied.

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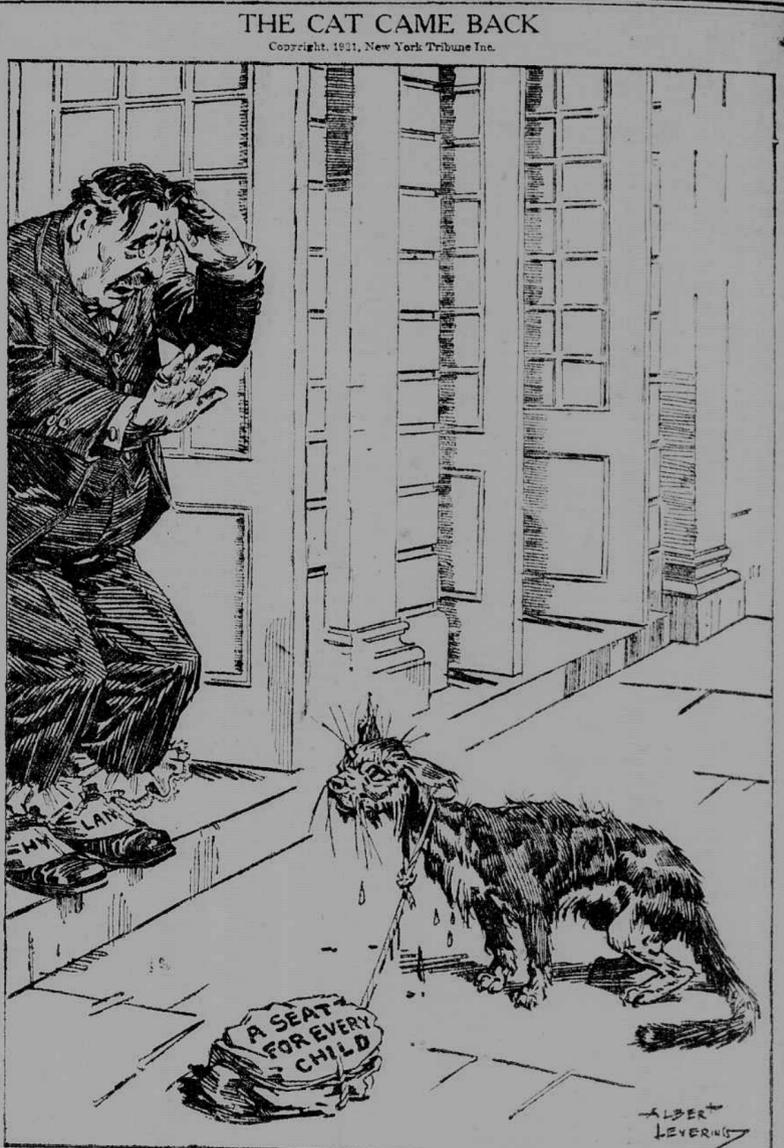
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Books By Percy Hammond

William Archer used to wonder why plays successful in the theater did not attain a relative popularity when printed in book form. He thought that a best seller on the stage ought to give impetus to its published version and vice versa.

Unloved Dr. Fell

Daniel Frohman's Version of the Old Saw—An Earlier Parody
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In yesterday's issue you printed a letter from Carl Coleman in which he refers to The Tribune's quotation of "An Old Saw" with interesting comment on the origin of the quotation.

Gotham Gleanings

—Lots of news these days. —Fire Prevention wk begins to-day. —Geo. H. Ruth is in town on business. —Everybody is noticing how short the days are growing.

Hungarian Carlists

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In The Tribune of October 4 appears an open letter under the heading "The Return of Charles, Do the People of Hungary Want Their Former Ruler Back?"

Suggestion to Mr. Gallatin

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: How wonderful it is that a paper such as yours should be interested in the cares of the kiddies! The editorial "The Slaughter of the Children" is particularly welcome to the mothers of Washington Heights in the neighborhood of 17th Street.