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Character in the Face.
A great deal of a woman's charac-
ter is reflected in her face. Those
who have studied physiognomy can
tell, almost at a glance, a woman's
disposition, her talents and occupa-
tion. Eyes that are not afraid to
meet yours speak for the honesty of
their owner. A strong mouth shows
a firm character. Expression tells its
own tale in regard to the thoughts
which are passing through the mind.
It is true that appearances are de-
ceitful sometimes, but sooner or later
habits and temperament are bound
to leave their mark upon the face.

St. Peter's Cathedral.
St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome was
begun in 1506 and completed in 1626.
The plan is a Latin cross 614 1/2 by
446 1/2 feet with rounded apse and
transepts and vestibule. The height
of the nave is 152 1/2 feet, its width
87 1/2 feet. The interior diameter of
the dome is 133 1/4 feet, its height to
the top of the cross 448 feet. The
pedimented dome, resting on its four
enormous piers, is one of the most
magnificent achievements in archi-
tecture.

Best He Had Tasted.
Mark Twain was playing golf on a
well known English course. In trying
to make a very long brassie shot,
Twain tore up considerable turf and
a chunk of dirt hit him squarely in
the face. The Englishman he was
playing with, seeking to relieve the
embarrassment of his guest, re-
marked: "By the way, Mr. Twain,
how do you like our course?" "Fine,"
said Twain. "I think it is the best
I have ever tasted."—From "Golf
Yarns," by H. B. Martin.

What More Could One Want?
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and toilets on modern principles. The
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sojourn of passengers, tourists and
sportsmen. Reputed excellent cook-
ing. Noble, real, well laid wines; dif-
ferent beers. The magnificent out-
look is grandiose. Daily six trains to
all parts of the globe. Free view at
the lovely lake.—Hotel Guide.

Smallest Plumbing Bill on Record.
A Wichita man has a receipted
plumber's bill which he thinks ought
to occupy a glass case in the Histori-
cal society. The Wichita man hired a
plumber to fix a leak in his kitchen.
He expected to get a bill for about five
or six dollars. Much to his surprise,
he received a bill for 55 cents—five
cents for material and 50 cents for the
work.

Depressing Influence.
"So you don't like that professional
optimist?" "Not much," replied Mr.
Growcher; "there are times when I
might forget my troubles if he were
not constantly advising me to make a
terrible effort to cheer up."—Wash-
ington Star.

No Job for the Editor.
"We received this week," says the
Garden City Telegram, "a pamphlet
explaining in detail 'How to feed the
baby.' As it happens we're a single
man and have no baby, but if we had
it's dollars to doughnuts some one else
would do the feeding."

Each for Himself.
Each man has to seek out his own
special aptitude for a higher life in
the midst of the humble and inevita-
ble reality of daily existence.—Mar-
rice Masterlark.

When Roasting Meat.
When meat is being roasted, and
there is danger of its becoming too
brown, place a basin of water in the
oven. The steam will prevent scorch-
ing, and the meat will cook better.

Call phone 115, Arcadia Valley Bot-
tling Company, and order a case of
their delicious soda water. Once a
customer, always a customer.—Adv.

Shall We Take Stock?

The year of 1912 was both re-
markable and eventful. It left its
impress upon the march of progress
and made possible the matchless
achievements of the present and
passing year. Politically, it com-
memorates and marks the birth of the
Progressive party, the suicide and
death of the Republican party, and
the resurrection and enthronement
of the never dying Democratic party.

With the exception of the marvelous
and unparalleled achievements of the
Democratic house of representatives in
the 62nd congress, the year of 1912
was a time of promises made, and
pledges given, in full faith and con-
fidence. The people of Missouri and
the nation as well reaffirmed their
faith and belief in the ability, wisdom
and integrity of the Democratic party
to manage the affairs of a great state
and nation, and to solve world
problems.

The year 1913 brought a great
harvest of achievements, marvelous
in rapidity and far-reaching in effects,
both in the state and nation. It might
be well for the Democratic party to
hesitate long enough to "take stock,"
see what has been done, and what
remains to be done. That we have kept
faith with the people and heven hard
the lines of our political platform,
there is no question in the mind of
any real Democrat, and if we needed
further proof, we can point to the
admissions, encomiums, and eulogies,
even, of satisfied Republicans and
Progressives.

In national affairs, we rejoice that
we have in our chief executive—a man
of wisdom and understanding—the
rare American scholar, Woodrow
Wilson has brains and backbone; he
has vitality and vision; he has brushed
aside senseless precedents and effect-
ed new means of doing his duty. He
is always at his post of duty and
guards well the welfare of the masses.
He is courageous, cautious and careful
in his every step. In the selection of
his cabinet he showed great wisdom.
When in the history of our nation has
a president surrounded himself with
a cabinet of men of such superior
calibre and intellect as is shown in his
official family? Never. The nation
is proud indeed of the record of the
speaker of the house—Champ Clark
of Missouri—a man who has always
been the "defender" of the faith of
true Democracy in the halls of con-
gress for nearly a quarter of a century,
and who never shirks or lurks, but
inevitably works for his state and
nation.

Nationally, the Democratic party
promised and pledged in their plat-
form:

1. A revision of the tariff down-
ward. There was no procrastination,
no creating tariff commission, but a
united effort to revise the tariff down-
ward. In the passage of the Simmens-
Underwood bill, this promise was
wholly and satisfactorily performed.
2. An income tax which has been
passed and which will force those per-
sons who are recipients of governmen-
tal protection to support and pay for
that protection.
3. Election of the United States
senators by popular vote which has
been performed and made possible.
4. Currency reform, so that the
money of the nation cannot be cor-
nered by Wall street bankers and
bring on a financial stringency and
panic at their pleasure and for their
profit. The passage of the Glass-
Owen bill has settled this condition
and we have performed what we
promised.
5. A parcel post—and how well it
has been performed under Democratic
supervision every child knows, and it
will greatly aid in the reduction of the
high cost of living in this country.
6. Admission of Mexico and Ari-
zona as states which has been per-

formed, adding two more stars in the
galaxy of our nation.

7. Enforcements of the anti-trust
law, so that competition may be had
and monopoly forbidden. The work
is going on every day and a full per-
formance of our promises is being
kept. (The dissolution of the Bell
Telephone from the Western Union is
a most recent example.)

We have only begun our work.
Nine months have passed since we
took charge of government and it is
no exaggeration to say that those
nine months of Democratic rule out-
shine with luster and splendor any
four year term of any Republican
president.

The Mexican situation has required
tact, patience and wisdom, and it will
be settled by President Woodrow
Wilson without the loss of life and
property, to the admiration and
amazement of the world. At the
same time, we have been constructing
the Panama Canal, and will celebrate
its completion in 1915 under Demo-
cratic rule and supervision, so we
have a right to rejoice at this season
of the year.

In state affairs, we have a native
born Missouri Democrat as governor—
Elliott W. Major, who was born in
her domain and loves her rocks and
rills with native pride. He has been
tried and tested by the people and
never found wanting. His greatest
duty and desire is to serve his state
and his people. The Democratic state
convention promised and pledged:

1. Economy in administration, and
the surplus now in the treasury, not-
withstanding the false and farcial
cries of deposed Republicans, bespeak
the wise and efficient management by
Democratic officers and Democratic
legislature.
2. Good roads—and never has
there been such a real building of
Missouri roads as now. Governor
Major inaugurated two good roads
days, and as a result more than
\$2,000,000 was spent on Missouri
roads. The example was fitting, and
now the "Major idea" is being pursued
in many American states. Nor is this
all. Governor Major will not cease
until each state receives aid from the
national government for the use of
mail and post roads and be it re-
membered that our governor was the
first executive of a state to be called
before congressional good roads com-
mittees for national aid.
3. Aid to schools. This has been
done and now every high school can
receive aid in having a preparatory
teachers' department which will
manifestly aid the rural districts.
4. Home rule for large cities—and
this has been performed as nearly as
it was possible for the legislature to
determine just what the large cities
desired.
5. Commission form of government
for cities which has been made
possible.
6. The utility commission which
has the power to fix rates of all public
utilities and the promise has been
kept and the commission is always at
work.
7. Efficiency and economy in our
eleemosynary institutions and this
has been wholly performed notwith-
standing the malicious falsehoods of
some of our sensational papers.

Much remains to be done, but as
God gives our party the power to see
the right, we can rest assured the un-
finished work will continue in his
hands, until every promise made and
pledge given is wholly and nobly per-
formed. With these performed our
future is bright, for the people in our
state and nation will be the recipients
of good; and then it may well be
remarked of our Democratic officials,
"Well done, thou good and faithful
servant."

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Many Conventions for Farmers' Week.

Thirteen Missouri associations will
hold their conventions this year at the
University of Missouri at Columbia
during Farmers' Week, January 12-16.
Lectures and demonstrations will be
given by men of prominence. All the
organizations have special programs
arranged.

The Missouri Women Farmers Club,
an organization open to women who
manage farms, will meet January 14,
15, 16. This is one of a very few such
organizations in the country. A large
number of women farm managers of
Missouri are expected to attend.
The Missouri Farmers Exchange
will meet January 16. The purpose of
this organization is to bring the buyer
and seller together. Anything that
the members have for sale may be
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of Columbia, and he attempts to find
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of the company during the last year
has been confined mostly to the sale
of seed grain and corn, pure bred live
stock and farm grains and forage.

- The following associations will
meet:
- January 13, 3 P. M.—Missouri Draft
Horse Breeders Association.
 - January 13, 3 P. M.—Missouri Sheep
Breeders Association.
 - January 13, 14, 15, 16, 3 P. M.—Rural
Life Conference.
 - January 14, 15, 16, 3 P. M.—Missouri
State Board of Horticulture.
 - January 14, 15, 3 P. M.—Missouri
Corn Growers Association.
 - January 14, 15, 16, 3 P. M.—Mis-
souri Cattle, Swine and Sheep Breed-
ers Association.
 - January 14, 3 P. M.—Missouri Duroc
Jersey Association.
 - January 14, 15, 16, 1:30 P. M. Mis-
souri Women Farmers Club.
 - January 15, 1:30 P. M.—Missouri
Saddle Horse Breeders Association.
 - January 15, 3 P. M.—Missouri Farm
Management Association.
 - January 15, 16, 3 P. M.—Missouri
Dairy Association.
 - January 16, 3 P. M.—Missouri As-
sociation of County Fairs.
 - January 16, 3 P. M.—Missouri Farm-
ers Exchange.

The State Board of Horticulture
will discuss the co-operative market-
ing of fruit at all meetings.

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Good Advice.
An unprepared man went to address
a Sunday school. Thinking to be fur-
ny, he asked this question: "What
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boys and girls, who expected a speech
from you, if you had nothing to say?"
"I'd keep quiet," replied a small boy.

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