# Times-Republican.

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## CANNON'S REVISION.

If it is true that President-elect Taft has gone ginning for Speaker Cannon, let's all hurrah for Taft. President Roosevelt had Cannon and the Cannon crowd to fight every day of his official career, and President Taft will have the same stump in his road unless he grubs it out. It is reported that Joe Cannon has announced himself a tariff revisionist now in order to evade an issue with the new administration, but it is greatly to be hoped that Taft will not be deceived by the penitence of so confirmed a sinner.

Joe Cannon by nature and age is a reactionist. He was born old fashioned and he has reached that point of years when he glories in the past and doubts the future. When President Roosevelt wrote a ringing message for tariff revision years ago it was Joe Cannon and his crowd who held the president up with the threat of defeating his rate regulation bill unless he abandoned tariff revision and it was because of this holdup that the order was wired to every newspaper office in the land to cut revision out of the advance copies of the message. For Cannon to argue now that he opposed revision before because Roosevelt did is to add ridicule to insult.

Cannon opposed revision because it was revision. His heart is firm in the faith of inaction today. With a party platform prodding him in the rear and a presidential attack in front he makes haste to declare for revision, and might even be a tariff revisionist to save his office of speakership, but with that it would end. Once speaker again revision of any other law which sought to improve upon the past would find an implacable enemy in Cannon. He is not a revisionist at heart and never will be. Hold fast to that which we have is his doctrine. He reminds one of Hell Gate in the Hudson. He obstructs commerce and here is hope that Taft can clear the channel.

## THE BEST WAYS OUT.

One of the smaller Iowa cities is all agog, the foot ball team disbanded, the school board with a difficult task before it, and the school in danger of severe interruption by reason of vandalism on the part of some of the "sons of leading citizens," who comprised in part the foot ball team. It appears that the superintendent of the school requested that certain studies in which foot ball players had fallen behind, be made up before more foot ball games were undertaken. The mob of boys including some of the leading foot ball players showed displeasure by raiding the school house, throwing books out of the rooms, doing various damage, and ended up by surrounding the homes of the teachers and annoying them thru the night by howlings and strange noises. When the culprits were located the superintendent promptly suspended a dozen of them. Now people are wondering whether the board will uphold the superintendent.

If facts are as stated by the correspondents, there should be no question about it. If it has been correctly stated the young men were guilty of hoodlumism that properly punished would put them to jail. They had neglected their work to play. When interfered with they did what any hoodlum would do, set about to destroy property, insult those in authority and generally show a hoodlum's resentment.

"Boys will be boys"? Of course there is some excuse in their youth; that is the only excuse. There is none in their membership in leading families, for in the public school properly conducted there are no "leading families." There seems to have been no sense of noblesse oblige in the young men or they would have thought of the responsibility of leadership and the disgrace they were courting. Possibly the knowledge that their parents were highly respected gave them courage to hope that they might thus escape consequences. There is no excuse except youth, and youth is not sufficient to condone criminality.

If the parents of these boys desire to be actually leaders, they will support the superintendent who seems to have an accurate conception of why schools are created and conducted at large expense. If the school board wants to do the best it may for the school and the boys, they will turn the whole affair over to the superintendent. If the superintendent lives up to his implied character, doubtless an ample apology reparation and reasonable punishment will suffice to remove the suspension. And if the boys want to do the right thing and the manly thing, they will be glad to accede to such terms.

Lawlessness condoned, and contempt for organized authority are dangerous forces in a community, whether they are evinced by school boys or men. The harvest of such seed never fails and when it is ripe for the reaping the harvest day is one long to be remembered.

## TIMBER RESOURCES IN IOWA.

The production of forty-six cords of fuel per acre in twenty-four years in a planted grove of silver maple, of 1,296 catalpa posts in twenty-one years, and of 352 larch telegraph poles in twenty-nine years have yielded Iowa farmers average annual returns of $6.65, $9.26, and $12.14 per acre, respectively. Even these are not the highest figures reported. Here, however, a plantation must necessarily pay well or be supplanted. Iowa has a smaller proportion of nonagricultural land than any other state, and with the increase in demand for fields and grazing lands, woodland must contend for possession of the land with annual crops grown by excellent methods in an ideal agricultural region. The remaining natural timber and planted woodlots, however, so far receiving similarly the best methods of treatment, have often been sadly neglected and misused.

The rapid removal of native woodland during the past five years has greatly reduced the local supply of posts, fuel, and small timbers. In consequence prices have risen from one-third to one-half, and, in the case of posts at least, will continue to increase. A famine in the supply of posts is so imminent that experiments in methods of extending their durability thru preservative treatment are being conducted at the state college These experiments indicate that the usefulness of each post can be very materially lengthened at a reasonably low cost; but even with preservative treatment many posts will be required to supply the needs of Iowa farmers, more than are now being grown within the state.

There is so slight a difference in altitude and other physical characteristics in Iowa that the differences in tree growth depend mainly upon the moisture requirements of the trees. The natural timber forms two clearly distinguished types—one in the low, moist ares along streams, made up largely of alluvial soils, and the other on higher, well-drained slopes and uplands back from water courses and on the undulating prairie. On the bottoms such trees as cottonwood, willow, elm, and coffee trees abound, and on the uplands hickory, oaks, iron-wood, white ash, and hackberry. Thruout the state the soil is adapted to the growth of forest trees.

It is probable that in the future, as frequently in the past, a large proportion of the grove plantings will be for the combined purposes of protection and the production of wood. In this case it will be necessary to select species which will most nearly meet these combined requirements, and to select the site with due consideration of the home, orchard, and barnyard. The prehome, orchard, and barnyard. The protection of a windbreak is now appreciated by all successful fruit growers, and yet it is not best closely to surround an orchard on all sides with a heavy belt of larger trees that will prevent free circulation of air. On bottomlands subject to overflow, and consequently not adapted to tillage, cottonwood and silver maple can be grown for lumber, with excellent returns.

## *Topics of the Times.*

The United States Brewing association is busy sending out tracts showing that Belgium "is a nation of beer drinkers," and "a country without a pauper." Belgians consume per capita 1.42 ballons of spirits, 56.59 gallons of beer, and use a little "chaser" of 1.28 gallons of wine. Wouldn't it be possible for Belgium to hit up the pace a little, drink four barrels of beer instead of two for each man, woman and child, and save more?

* * *

Whether he is "Chevalier d' Annunciade," or plain Steve Elkins, his open letters will never be popular in Iowa.

* * *

The white Holland turkey is the aristocrat of his kind, but he won't look any different in tomorrow's hash.

* * *

We have pretty well established that some cream and a clean milk pail are legitimate claims of the consumer on the dealer. Now press the claim.

* * *

Mr. H. L. Wilson has severed his connection with the Mitchell County Press Journal, in order to devote his entire time to his extensive farm and stock interests. Mr. Wilson has been connected with the paper for four years and during that time has aided in extensively increasing its business and enlarging its subscription. Press is among the best state weeklies.

* * *

To aid in the movement toward practical forestry in Iowa, investigations were made during 1905 by the forest service to determine the extent, character, and value of the native farm woodlots and planted groves. The report of this investigation, with measurements of the groves examined, and an estimate of the profits which have accrued from growing timber in commercial plantations are embodied in circular 154 of the forest service, "Native and Planted Timber of Iowa." This publication can be had on application to the forester at Washington.

* * *

Sometimes when men wish to forget other men will not permit forgetfulness. Thus Elihu B. Root, a lawyer true to his client whether it was a great corporation or the United States government, is not being permitted to forget that he was attorney for Tweed, Whitney, Ryan, etc.

* * *

The gross bonded indebtedness of New York June 30, was $905,260,115. The interest-bearing debt of the United States Oct. 31, was $897,253,990. The city's contract liability June 30 was in addition $51,108,334. Its land liability was estimated at $21,754,283. In round numbers, therefore, the city's gross liabilities are one thousand million dollars, its interest-bearing debt $900,000,000. And like many another debtor it wears the best clothes, spends the most money, and is able to get more credit.

* * *

Why do people call the colored supplement "the funny page?"

* * *

A good many men who expect to inherit a heavenly home, act as tho they ought not to pay taxes on property located anywhere else.

* * *

Buy it early. Give the tired clerks a chance to enjoy Christmas outside of bed and the hospitals.

* * *

Isn't it strange that no suggestion has been heard of Senator Platt for the New York senatorship. Where is Senator Platt's press agent?

* * *

The American Magazine continues to improve. It is an excellent addition to make to next year's list. It is clean, strong and readable.

* * *

"The Apprentice System," by Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark college, issued from the government printing office and obtainable without cost, is a valuable pamphlet which should be in the hands of every skilled worker. He argues between the trade schools and the apprentice system.

* * *

The Iowa City Republican gives Iowa senators warning that LaFollette must be politically ostracised by them or that they will be succeeded by democrats. However, this outlook is not likely to affect either the senators or the harmonious conditions now existing between factions in Iowa. Mr. Brant is simply squealing as he has always squealed before an empty trough.

* * *

Turkey has been a great strain on the constitution of turkey.

## IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES.

"Cannon may not be speaker, but he ought not be sacrificed because of a mistaken impression that he is a usurper: an impression that has gained ground largely from the impetus it has received from democratic sources," argues the Iowa City Citizen.

The Sioux City Journal says: "It must be admitted publicly for campaign funds after election doesn't make very thrilling reading."

"Mr. Taft wanted to be the biggest judge in the land: Mrs. Taft insisted that he would accept a position which would make her the first lady in the land. He gave way and she is a winner. Husbands, obey your wives," is the conclusion of the Eldora Herald.

"The foot ball season is about ended. But newspapers need not ditch their casualty column. The thin-ice skating season is due to arrive," suggests the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The Cedar Rapids Republican says "that the claim that the election of Taft is a vindication of Unitarism, is pure nonsense. "The people who voted for Mr. Taft cared nothing for his religion, nor for his church," declares the Republican. "They cared only for his political views, for he was elected to a political office, an office in which he exercises no religious duties. What was vindicated, if anything needed to be vindicated, was that religion in this country is not a test in statesmanship. All that the people ask in politics is that the men shall be honorable men, believe in justice for all and lead moral lives themselves, not debasing the moral currency in any way."

"The standpat members," says the Sibley Tribune, speaking of the election of Cummins to the senate Tuesday, "will probably enjoy the occasion as highly as the boy who fills a date with his father in the woodshed."

"There is no likelihood that Iowa wil furnish a helper to Senator LaFollette in the senate, but if she does, the next Iowa LaFollette helper will be a democrat," says the Iowa City Republican.

"As John D. tells it, we see how finely any honest and thrifty young man can get on, if he can get someone to lend him $2,000 for a start," remarks the Davenport Democrat.

"There will be no protest against the increase, announced from Washington, in the wages of employes of the various navy yards thruout the nation," asserts the Des Moines News. "Here is a course in which the national government may go as far as it likes, and not only will there be no protest, but there will be popular applause. The national government can become, if it will, the pacemaker in wages in many lines of employment. And, since no process can more generally diffuse prosperity than higher wages, the public will applaud any move in this direction."

## *Iowa Newspapers*

### SENATOR CUMMINS.

(Spirit Lake Beacon)

After years of political tribulation A. B. Cummins has realized upon a cherished ambition. With splendid equipment, with large capacity for power and usefulness, he enters the open doors of opportunity. In the proper exercises of this opportunity his term of service in the senate will be limited only by the act of God or his own desires. In state controversies of recent years he has been a great factional leader. Indeed, he has been much more, but this he has been distinctively. Since he was not born last spring and he is endowed with keen perception, he does not need to be told that as a factionalist at Washington he cannot measure up to his full capacity for service, and that as a leader of faction in Iowa he will be less secure in his seat and less confirmed in the leadership that makes for greatness in statesmanship. This reasonable assumption wholly discredits the view that the governor has any intention of promoting party division in his own state.

### TAMA JIM FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Dysart Reporter)

"One man told the writer that he knew 'Jim' Wilson first as a hired hand on the Guernsey ranch, in Geneseo township, forty years ago, and that he was considered one of the most faithful and pleasant, hired men in his community. The same may still be truthfully said of him. He is one of the most earnest, faithful and pleasant 'hired men' in the employment of the government today, still working on the farm, but now the boss of the biggest farm in the world—Uncle Sam's great, rich, productive United States ranch. And he is big enough for his job."


Winter blasts, causing pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption will soon be here. Cure your cough now, and strengthen your lungs with Foley's Honey and Tar. Do not risk starting the winter with weak lungs, when Foley's Honey and Tar will cure the most obstinate coughs and colds, and prevent serious results. McBride & Will Drug company.


Ruskin's injunction to his servants: "Call me from my study whenever there is a beautiful sunset or any unusual appearance in the sky or landscape."

DETHRONED!

—Brooklyn Eagle.

# The Strawpile

### Care of the Sheep.

There are thousands of acres in every eastern state that would pay a higher cash profit if well stocked with improved sheep than it would if put to any other use.

There are 3,000,000 sheep in the state of California, and up to date 2,500,000 have been dipped to prevent scab disease.

The eastern farmer cannot compete with the western farmer in the growing of grain and the feeding of beef and pork on a large scale, but there never has been a time when he could not find profit in the growing and marketing of the best quality of mutton, altho there have been years of low prices and small markets, but not unless other meat products were selling comparatively low.

While we are scouring the whole world for markets for our products, there is not a week but what English mutton is being eaten on the tables of our richest people, because we are neglecting this trade.

There are men who are selling their young lambs for $10 each, and many o these lambs are twins. How does that compare with other lines of feeding?

Formerly farmers thought wheat, straw and corn was a good ration for producing fine quality mutton, but later they have discovered that the best, sweet, juicy meat is produced by feeding a variety of feeds, such as clover, alfalfa, oilmeal, ground oats and a little corn and roots or ensilage for succulence.

When you are breeding sheep for mutton do not think too much of the fleece.

When you find the mutton sheep best adapted to your needs breed that kind regardless of the wool question.

A mutton specialist cannot afford to sacrifice the quality of his product for a few pounds of wool.

One of the best things to provide for a flock of sheep or lambs is a field of rape.

Wet backs and muddy feet mean loss to the sheep grower every time.

The appetite of a sheep is something that requires watching. Feed them only such a quantity as they will eat up at one time. To feed more is no advantage to them and is a loss to the feeder.

### Fixing Sex in Animals.

The claim made by Professor Castle of Harvard university that he has discovered a mathematical and precise rule governing reproduction and sex determination of the higher animals will naturally arouse the attention and interest of naturalists and scientists thruout the entire world.

The breeding of two new animals is regarded as especially wonderful as the two hybrid guinea pigs are of exactly the same character as Professor Castle predicted they would be last year when his theory was openly flouted by the National Breeders' association.

His demonstrations that fixed rules can be applied to the reproduction of animals of a certain character, and that with a given pair of animals the color, length of hair and sex can be mathematically and precisely determined, has thrown a totally new and undreamed of light upon the possibilities of animal breeding in the future.

Professor Castle's experiments, while as yet they have been performed only with guinea pigs and rodents as subjects, are looked upon as the furthest step yet taken in definitely solving the problem of sex.

It is believed that by means of the succeeding steps, which are now said to be easily possible thru his discovery, the time is close at hand when the character, appearance and sex of all forms of higher animal life may be easily determined in advance.

### Notes.

In buying mares that are supposed to be in foal be sure to make arrangements before purchase as to who is to be liable for the service fee. Make your arrangements before buying and then see that the stallion owner is notified, so that he may know to whom to look for payment. Otherwise the owner of the colt is likely to be the man who pays the bill.

Keep the chickens out of the horse barn. They are a nuisance to say nothing of infesting the horses. The chickens should have a house by themselves at a distance from the other buildings. But the horse barn should be for horses exclusively and be built in such a way that it can be kept clean by whitewashing and disinfecting. If the horse barn is already full of lice, whitewash it thoroughly, being careful to get it in all the cracks and crevices. Kerosene is also useful in fighting the lice.

A harness cabinet or closet is a mighty handy thing to have in the stable. The animal loss from mouldy harness due to a damp barn, from rat-chewed harness, from harness knocked down and tramped into the manure, would reach an enormous figure. A good harness box or a harness room saves all this and it undoubtedly pays in the long run, even tho it is a little more handy to throw the harness up on the handy hooks. The arrangement of this harness room or box will have to be made according to local conditions but the item of first importance is convenience and a dry rat-proof place.

Get the calves to growing good before cold weather sets in. The calf that is stunted in the early fall will not do very much this winter. If you find money in raising calves, see that they are comfortable and have plenty of feed and exercise. This does not mean exposure nor the straw stack.

If you are remodeling your cow barn see that you get in lots of light in the way of windows. There is nothing that keeps the barn sweet and wholesome as well as does sunlight. Most barns could have just about twice as much window space in them and be better off.

Is your cattle barn damp in the mornings and does the hay over-head spoil every season? If so this means that you ought to install a ventilating system whereby foul air and moisture is carried off thru the roof and where fresh air can come in.

The man who relies on luck as one of the factors in hog production will be one of the first to quit the business in disgust. The raising of live stock of any kind has come to be a science and cannot be handled successfully in any other fashion.

In raising hogs either for market or to sell as breeders it should always be remembered that the market is seldom, if ever, glutted with the good kind. It is always the half-fat hogs that the packers do not want to buy and it is the cull breeding stock that is left until the very last. The man who raises only the very best will never be heard complaining about an over-crowded market.

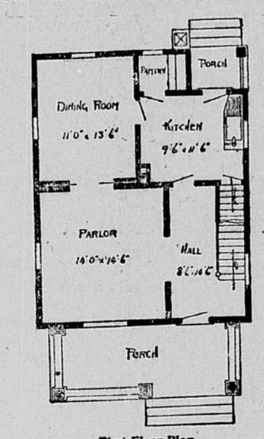
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This style of house is more popular than any other at the present time in the middle west. You see such houses in large towns and small towns, in large cities and in villages. Wherever a new street has been laid out in the better part of a town you see these two-story rectangular houses, ranging in size from 22x30 to 28x40 feet, containing either six, seven or eight rooms, according to the size of the house and the needs of the family.

This particular plan is 24 feet wide by 30 feet in depth and, as the plan shows, it is divided into six rooms besides a good-sized hall down-stairs and a splendid bathroom on the second floor. One of the advantages of this plan is that you get a good large living room and a comfortable dining room on one side of the house, and they fit in just right to occupy all the space from front to rear, giving splendid light from good windows looking out in three directions. The house is compact and so well planned that there is little or no waste space anywhere. Probably it offers more comfort, convenience and luxury according

to the cost than almost any other design.

Twenty-four by thirty feet is not very large on the ground, which fact accounts in great measure for the satisfaction expressed by the owners when they come to heat such houses in cold weather. A man is expected to build a house once in a lifetime, but he has to heat it every winter as long as he lives. By putting a furnace in a cellar like this the cellar is warmed by simply building a light fire; that means that the floors immediately above the furnace are warm so that it is not necessary to drive much hot air through the pipes to make the first floor comfortable in mild weather. Then when severe cold comes a little

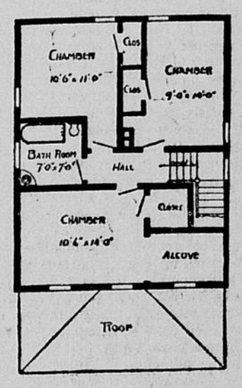



First Floor Plan

extra firing is done without a murmur, because it is well understood that severe cold only lasts a few days at a time.

Remember this when putting in a heating apparatus. The most of the winter weather, even in the northern states, is made up of temperatures near the freezing point, ranging from 25 to 40 degrees. Two or three times during the winter the temperature runs down, but it is only for a day or two; it soon comes back to the old freezing point, and there it remains. For this reason a heating plant should be just large enough to make the house comfortable with easy firing in freezing weather. During the few very cold days some of the rooms may be shut off and a little extra fire makes the house comfortable.

Another thing to remember. Never permit the furnace man to take the furnace air from the front hall, as many of them like to do. One hundred thousand Americans die of consumption every year, and this is one of the causes; besides there is no economy in running the same old dirty air through the furnace over and over




Second Floor Plan

again, for it is easier to heat the moist air taken in from an outside opening.

The ideal way of getting air to the furnace is to bring a big flue down from above the roof. You escape the street dirt that way and get purer, better air. Men who know the danger of breathing impure air go to a great deal of trouble and expense in providing ventilation for their houses, but most men don't know and, what is worse, they don't want to know, and they will go on dying from pneumonia and consumption and other foul air diseases. Those same fellows are very particular about what they eat. It must be clean and of the very best quality, but they will take second-hand air into their lungs without a thought for the consequences.

Another great advantage in building a house like this is the ease with which it may be ventilated. You must have heat before you can have ventilation, because cold air that is confined is stagnant, but warm air is always on the move, because warm air is lighter than cold air and it is always going up. There is more to the building of a house than the mere getting of the different materials together to erect the four walls and the covering of them with a roof.

In regard to expense, much depends on the quality of materials used and the kind of inside finish. These houses have been built for $1,200, but they also have cost $3,000; probably an average estimate would place the cost at from $1,800 to $2,000 with good material and workmanship in every part of the house. It pays to build a house well, but it is not absolutely necessary to buy the most expensive materials.

### Trick of Leather Dealers.

Leather is often heavily dressed with sugar to increase its weight. In order to show that their leather is not "faked" with sugar the government of the Australian commonwealth stamps leather exports with an official declaration that they contain "not more than five per cent. of crystal sugar." Certain bales so stamped were recently held back by the custom house here as goods partly composed of sugar—i. e., confectionery—and were not released till the sugar tax had been paid upon them.—London Spectator.

### An Exceptional Woman.

Magistrate—You say your wife threw a teacup and struck you on the head?

Plaintiff—Yes, your honor.

Magistrate—How far was she away from you at the time?

Plaintiff—About ten feet.

Magistrate—What did she aim at?

Plaintiff—At me.

Magistrate—Well, all I've got to say is that you ought to be proud of a wife like that.

### Shop Early.

(Charities Publication Committee.)

When the panic came a year ago, the wise prophets of trade conditions foresaw a heavy decline in Christmas shopping. "It must come," they declared, "for a man out of a job can't buy presents for his family." Probably there was a falling off in holiday purchases, but it was not perceptible to those who delayed shopping until the last week. There were the same tired, pushing, bundle-laden crowds and the same cross, stupid, worn-out clerks.

They say that the building of the subways in New York has not perceptibly lessened the daily jam on the surface and elevated trains. And it's a reasonably safe guess that such things as panics or hard times will not materially reduce the Christmas holiday rush. There is a way out of the rush, however; an old way that is being preached more and more every year. The few sensible people who have responded to the "shop early" call of the newspapers, merchants, manufacturers and philanthropic workers are pretty sure to continue to be early shoppers if only for purely selfish reasons; for they (as well as the girls behind the counters) are saving energy and temper.

For two years Charities Publication Committee of New York has carried on an annual campaign with "Shop Early" as its war cry. Department stores the country over have heartily co-operated. Christmas advertisements have urged customers to "come early and avoid the rush." Newspapers in every state of the union have preached this modern parable of wise virgins. And altho a reduction of the late holiday shopping crowd is not apparent, any more than is the lessening of the crowds in New York since the subway came, there is, it is hoped, less crowding every year at Christmas time.

### Build Now.

(Editorial in Collier's)

This paper does not often take the risk of volunteering financial counsel. Just a year ago, based upon economics and the times, we advised those who had idle money to put it in standard stocks and first-class bonds. We now venture another bit of advice based upon the coming end of the era of depression. If you intend to build soon, do it now. Borrow, if necessary, whatever your own circumstances, in a prudent portion of the cast. All the elements for such an operation are cheap. Money loans at the lowest rates for years; labor is a little less costly than it has been for years, much lower than it will be for a long time to come. The materials for construction, especially lumber, are very cheap. Flooring, in most localities, is 20 per cent below its price a year ago; and hardwood may be had for the former cost of soft woods. Build now for your own advantage; you will employ idle labor, relieve dealers of their stocks, and help along prosperity for all. For such as reside where the weather makes present building impossible, the opportunity may wait till spring, but surely not much longer.

### Heney.

(Editorial in Collier's)

The undoing of Francis J. Heney has been plotted for months by those, high and low, whom he has sought to bring to justice. The home and other property of Gallagher, Heney's state witness, has been dynamited. Threats have been freely made against Heney's life. Only a few weeks ago he was surprised, sitting with a friend on the veranda of a California hotel some distance from San Francisco, where he had gone over Sunday, by two men who attempted to pick a quarrel and quickly pulled guns, but Heney, suspicious, wisely held his temper. The son of the Arizona physician whom Heney was compelled in self-defense to kill many years ago has recently made the public statement that Abe Ruef tried to hire him for a money consideration to go to Arizona and seek to have Heney indicted on the old charge. The young man declined, and announced that a full investigation of the case warranted him in exonerating Heney. Whether or not Haas was a tool, he derived the nerve, encouragement and moral sustenance for his deed from the public clamor against Heney manufactured by the Southern Pacific railroad by Patrick Calhoun and by William Randolph Hearst. Hearst, during the recent campaign, was hissed at a public meeting in San Francisco for a covert attack on Heney. Hearst's San Francisco paper, the "Examiner," has printed daily cartoons ridiculing Heney as "Beany," caricaturing Spreckels as "Pickles," whose leg was pulled by Heney, and holding Burns up to public scorn as "Tabasco Hot Stuff of the Detective Force." So conscious was the "Examiner" of its part in incitement that, on the night after the attempted murder of Heney, its staff felt it necessary to barricade the editorial rooms. Heney's personal danger has been fully known by every one who came in touch with the graft prosecution. If Dunne were taken, another judge could be found; if they got Spreckels, a substitute might readily arise, or aroused public opinion might make his unnecessary. Burns' work was largely finished; but Heney's death would make the criminals secure. His fearless following of his course has been one of the finest examples of indomitable moral courage that the United States has recently afforded.


Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed, as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna
manufactured by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
one size only, regular price 50¢ per Bottle

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