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Real South American Panamas—You know the market is flooded with imitation Panama Hats that simulate the genuine.

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We grind lenses while you wait. Snyder & Lemasters EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS Over Bijou Theatre.

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We are making some worth-while reductions on "Style-Craft" Coats and Suits this week.

Coats and Suits Come in and see them.

The Bon Ton

DEMOCRATS A GROVE OF WEeping WILLOWS

When They Heard the Election Returns from the Second Congressional District.

WASHINGTON, May 13—The state of feelings of the Democratic party leaders resultant from Col. George M. Bowers's romp home with the congressional bacon in the Second district, should be "seen" to be appreciated. At long range, and with only a type-writer to do such a descriptive job of this kind, the reader will have to reinforce the script with his imagination to sense the situation and glimpse the picture. The night of the "fatal ninth" and the dawn of the day succeeding, the Democratic layout hereabouts resembled more a grove of weeping willows after a dreary drizzle than a militant array of the untrifled.

Bowers's election was, indeed, a blow. The Democratic state politicians may have felt sad and disheartened over the loss of the Second district. They probably did. But for sadness that is sad and discouragement that is profoundly abysmal, and gloom so thick and dark and tangible that it could have been cut up in slices with a bandsaw, one should have seen the eminent gentleman at the headquarters of the national congressional committee of the dominant party. It was, indeed, a blow. At the White House offices, Secretary Joe Tumulty's Irish wit had gone on a day's vacation, his usual smile was lacking, his blarney wouldn't flow, and he acted quite like he was having his valet sew a band of crepe upon the sleeves of his coat.

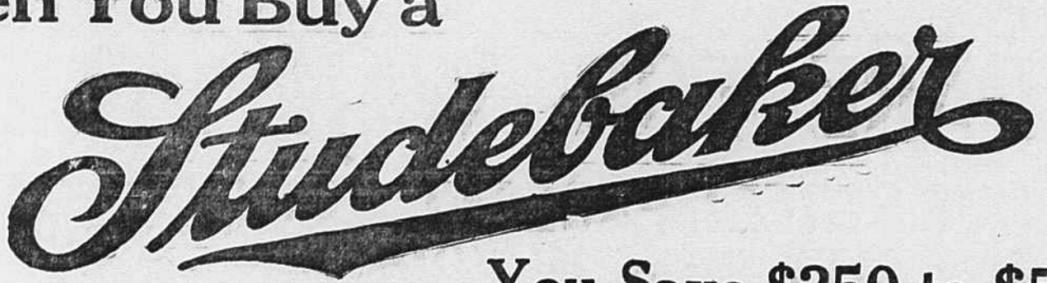
There have been some famous blows dealt, fallen and blown told about in history, political and otherwise, but the blow handed to the national administration by the voters of the Second West Virginia district on the eve of an important presidential campaign, will take rank with the foremost and most celebrated among them. The justly renowned blow that almost killed father holds a high and merited place in historic annals; the big wind in Ireland in '56 was also and likewise some blow; and that which was delivered by a great unknown to the late Billy Patterson was no slouch as famous blows go, but without seeming to detract from their illustrious records and universally accorded fame. The Bowers's blow deserves to rank along with them, may not have been fatal to the Wilson administration—time and events will settle that—but from the looks of the leaders, and from remarks in which they have indulged since the blow fell, they appear to look upon it as a fatality inherent with significant meaning of more of the kind to follow.

The Second district is historic ground. It has been the battlefield of more than one contest of nationwide interest. When William L. Wilson's tariff policies were repudiated in 1894, by the voters of the district, it carried its fame in a national sense. In no congressional district in the state have so many contests been waged on strictly national issues and national issues alone. The late Col. Thomas B. Davis carried it in 1906, but it was a personal and local affair that year. In 1910 the late "Junior" Brown swung it back into the Democratic column and repeated in 1912 and 1914. It was looked upon by the Democrats as their own property, or at least the best fighting congressional ground they had in the state. When Brown died he left to the party the best and strongest congressional organization they had in the state. It was manned to the guards and the gunwales with Democratic postmasters and patronage possessors. There wasn't any Republican organization in the district to speak of, and there was no time before the special election last Tuesday to build one. Bowers had been defeated by Brown in 1914. Woods was a good campaigner on the hustings, was a rich man, had the backing of the national party organization both with money and speakers of national celebrity; some of the Republican leaders in the district were thought not to be playing fair with Bowers; and, all in all, the Democrats considered that the advantages lay largely with them, and as a matter of fact, the Republicans generally took the same view of the situation. Singularly enough, it may be, each side considered its best card national issues. Local issues, if there were any, did not make their appearance, and even the two candidates were secondary and subservient to the larger aspects of the contest, especially the national significance of the outcome. In brief, this was the question put up squarely by both parties to the voters of the Second district: "Do you or do you not support the national administration?" And the answer was, by a majority of votes surprisingly large in view of all the well known circumstances surrounding the issue—"We do not."

A Powder for the Scalp. A powder—light, delicate and delightful to use—dusted upon the hair and ever so gently massaged with finger tips till it reaches the scalp. A powder that effectually replaces an unending array of tonics and oils and shampoos, and obviates the necessity for too frequently washing the hair. A powder that vanishes upon application and takes with it all visible traces of dandruff; that is chemically pure and wholesome; that energizes the scalp and gives to the hair the glint and sheen of hair—health and beauty. A powder that is equally successful in treating an oily scalp, brittle hair or kindred troubles. Such a powder is Poudre LE MOHN FOR THE SCALP

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If a car gives no more value than a Studebaker there is no use in paying more in price. Is there? Now this is to your interest to investigate and you owe it to yourself, your family and your friends to make a fair comparison of Studebaker point by point with any other car selling within \$250 to \$500 of it's price. You may give our car any test that you choose, go over any hill that any other car ever went over and over some that several of the others won't. We submit Studebaker to your approval.

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The Republican national leaders here ardently hoped for, but truth to tell, did not expect the splendid victory that George M. Bowers, with the help of nearly 1,700 loyal and steadfast Republicans, pulled over for them. That the news of his winning exalted, enthused and made them fairly jubilant, goes without the saying. No man has received the warm welcome from them that Col. Bowers did when he called at the committee headquarters on Thursday, and when he appeared on the floor of the House of Representatives, as he was entitled as a member-elect to do, the Republican members knocked off business to meet him and shake his hand. Bowers has accomplished something mighty worth while in their eyes. As for Col. Bowers himself, he hadn't much to say. He was kept too busy listening to the congratulatory expressions of others. But he looked a decidedly pleased man as he stood surrounded by his enthusiastic friends. Naturally, he is proud of the vote given him by his own county. In 1914, he carried Berkeley by the largest majority it ever gave, but on Tuesday he broke that record even, carrying it by over 1,000. Just as soon as he receives the certificate of election from Governor Hatfield, which will probably not be until next week, he will be sworn in as a member. In the meantime, he will be fixing up his office and getting ready for the real business of a representative, at the same time, and on the side, building up his fences to secure a re-nomination at the June primary June 6.

Bowers's victory according to the national congressional committee officials, shows which way the tide is flowing. It is running to the Republican side, they say. It also shows, according to them, that the amalgamation of the Republican and the bull moose is a proved fact in West Virginia, which was one of the strong

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\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one credited diagnostic science has been able to cure in all its cases, and that is Dr. H. J. Catarrh's Cure. It is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh's Cure is a constitutional remedy, requires a constitutional treatment. Catarrh's Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength of building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The secretors that have a much faith in its curative powers that they will cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: E. J. CHERNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take H. J.'s Family Pills for constipation.

bull moose states, and indicates that only an election is necessary to demonstrate that the reunion is as much of a settled fact everywhere else throughout the country.

It not only means that much, which is considerable, to the Republicans of the state, but it means even more. They regard it as a forecast of a sweeping and overwhelming party victory in West Virginia next November. They think it indicates a success then without a single important loss on their ticket.

With the election of Colonel Bowers, the state's delegation in the House stands four to two, Neely and Littlepage being the only Democratic members. The defeat of Woods has had a most depressing effect upon the customary genial disposition of these two ardent supporters of the Wilson quick-change policies. "Uncle Ad-Ad" Littlepage's venerated namesake could not have felt sadder when he was ejected from the Garden than the Third district congressman looked when he was told of George Bowers's victory. And as for the state of emotions of the distinguished and debonair Major Neely when he heard the news—well, as W. J. Shakespeare would say, "good night."

Cellulose from wood fibre is being used in Europe as a substitute for absorbent cotton, which has become relatively scarce because of the war demands.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. All persons, owing the estate of Lemuel E. Stout, deceased, are hereby notified to

settle same with the undersigned; and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same for settlement, at the Law Office of Stout & Morandino, attorneys for the administrators, at 701-703 Goff Building, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1916. C. HARTER STOUT, W. FRANK STOUT, Administrators of the Estate of Lemuel E. Stout, deceased.

CONDENSED STATEMENT of condition of The UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSBURG, W. VA. MAY 1ST, 1916. Resources: Bills, Bonds, Etc. \$2,756,280.77; U. S. Bonds 400,000.00; Banking House, &c. 285,614.05; Five Per. Fund. 14,200.00; Cash and Exchange 1,048,853.33. Total Resources \$4,504,948.15. Liabilities: Capital Stock \$500,000.00; Surplus and Profits 251,064.00; Circulation 394,900.00; Deposits 3,328,983.21; U. S. Bond Acct. 30,000.00. Total Liabilities \$4,504,948.15. Our Growth: Resources May 1, 1913, \$3,466,000; Resources May 1, 1914, \$3,680,000; Resources May 1, 1915, \$3,906,000; Resources May 1, 1916, \$4,500,000. CAPITAL \$500,000.00 SURPLUS \$200,000.00 THE UNION NATIONAL BANK 4% 4%

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