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MRS. STORY HEADS NATIONAL D. A. R.

Result of Exciting Election Not Announced Until After Midnight.

Washington, April 21.—Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New York, was re-elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution over Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Kansas, by a vote of 636 to 461.

The election result was announced well after midnight, after a day of excited balloting and it showed a clean sweep for the Story faction ticket for all of the national officers of the society.

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, was re-elected chaplain-general without opposition. All the other Story candidates were elected by majorities ranging from 200 to 250. Those elected were:

Recording secretary-general, Mrs. William C. Boyle, Ohio, re-elected. Corresponding secretary-general, Mrs. Julia C. Burrows, of Michigan, re-elected.

Organizing secretary-general, Mrs. William A. Smoot, Virginia. Registrar-general, Miss Grace M. Pearce, Washington, D. C.

Treasurer-general, Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, Louisiana, re-elected. Historian-general, Mrs. Willard S. Augsburg, New York.

Librarian-general, Mrs. George M. Sternberg, Washington, D. C., re-elected. Curator-general memorial museum, Miss Catherine B. Barlow, Pennsylvania.

Editor of D. A. R. magazine, Miss Natalie S. Lincoln, Connecticut. Vice-presidents-general, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Alabama; Mrs. Edmund P. Moody, Delaware; Mrs. William H. Smith, West Virginia; Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, Colorado; Mrs. William H. Thompson, Kentucky; Mrs. John F. Swift, California; Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, Indiana; Mrs. Kent Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Samuel McKnight Green, Missouri; and Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, Georgia.

Oil In Paducah.

Commissioner of Public Work L. A. Washington is now securing prices on a light grade of road oil for use on the streets and as soon as possible property owners will be advised the cost of oil. It is believed that a light grade of oil can be bought for about 3 1/2 cents per gallon and if such a price can be secured the cost to the resident's would only be \$1.75 for a 50-foot lot. Property owners desiring oil will be charged the cost of oil per front foot so as to equalize the cost of oil. Those having small lots will get oil at a cheap figure while those with larger lots will pay more proportionately. About 600 gallons of oil to the block will be required.—Sun.

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JOHN C. DUFFY CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Christian County Assemblyman Against Making Prohibition Issue In Campaign.

Representative John C. Duffy, of Hopkinsville, Christian county, who has been in Louisville several days, last night authorized the announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General. In his official announcement Mr. Duffy makes it clear that he is opposed to making State-wide prohibition an issue in the campaign for State offices, expressing the opinion that bitter discussion of the question may prove disastrous to the success of the Democratic party in November and prevent the enactment of much-needed legislation by the next General Assembly.

As a member of the House during the last session of the Legislature, Mr. Duffy voted for the extension of the County Unit Bill, and believes that the county unit law should be given a fair trial. He declares he is not interested in the whisky business either directly or indirectly. Mr. Duffy made a strong fight for an anti-pass bill, which went down in defeat, and said last night that "the power of the corrupt lobby at Frankfort must be destroyed by the enactment of an anti-lobby bill and an anti-pass bill."

Mr. Duffy in his announcement, calls attention to the State indebtedness, amounting to nearly \$3,000,000, asserting that this situation is of first importance, and demands a revision of the State tax laws. He also declares in favor of a more perfect system of public education and better roads.—Courier-Journal.

Oil in Bowling Green.

Bowling Green has contracted for street oil at 4 cents a gallon from the Southern Asphaltolene Co., and the council has agreed to put it down and pay two-thirds of the entire cost of oil and labor, citizens benefited to pay one-third of the actual expense. An act of 1914 provides that a city may oil its streets and attach two-thirds of said expense against the property owners, with a lien for same on said property, and authority to sell said property so oiled to enforce said lien.

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Ham Sacks.

New shipment of ham sacks just received at this office. Call and get your supply.

DAVID AND GOLIATH

Continued from First Page.

The corp'ril of the guard he tould
The off'sur of the day
What David said, and he made bould
To mention it at tay.

The edge du kong was in that mess,
And heerd the whole discourse;
So he—he couldn't do no less—
Tould Gin'ral Saul av coorse.

The Chafe of Staff tould the High
Praste

To sind peremptous orthers
For David to report in haste
At Gin'ral Saul's headquarters.

But whin the son of Jesse kim',
And Saul beheld the lad,
So young, so tindher-loike and shlim,
It made him tearin' mad.

"Oh, houly Moses! look at that,"
Said Saul—"the boy's consate;
How can it be that sich a brat
Can match that heavy weight?"

"Wid that blood suckin' giant thafe
This baby cannot thrive;
The Philistine, it's my belafe,
Would ate him up alive."

Thin David said, "Me Lord, its throe
This seems a rash intint;
Yet while I weigh but nine stun' two,
I'm full of divilment."

"A lion and a bear kim' down
The mountain's rugged sides,
I slew the bastes, and went to town
And thraded off their hides.

"And s'nce for roarin' brutes loike
thim
I've found I'm mon enough,
I'm quite convinced that I can thrim
This blaggard pagan rough."

"Avick!" says Saul, "ye're full of
pluck,
And wag yure little chin
Like one who ra'ly thrusts his luck,
And means to thry an' win.

"I'll give ye my best coat of mail—
A new spring suit just made—
Tuck it a trifle in the tail,
And pad the shoulder blade."

But David didn't undershand'
The use of such a thing,
And only wanted in his hand
His staff and thrusty sling.

When Goliath saw little David approachin'
after heerd proclamation
that a gra' at champion was comin'
out to fight him, masha, he laugh
fit to split his sides; and by reason
of what passed betune them in the
way of talk, I dhrap out of poetry
for a bit, becase, while poetry is
mighty foine for a simintimal dia-
logue, its no good at all for a ra'al
strong, first-class breezy blaggard-
in' match.

"Oh, Jases!" says Goliath, wid the
wather bilin' out of his eyes for
laughin', "what sort av thing is that?
May the divil admire me!" he says,
"if I don't belave its a monkey es-
chaped from an orgin-grinder."

"Ye'll find me me a moighty bad
thing to monkey wid," says David;
"ye big thafe, wid a pot on your head
like a cupolo on a sthame fire ingine,
and your dirty, black mouth loike
the hole av a coal cellar."

"Ye little skinned pole-cat!" says
Goliath, beginnin' to grow mad whin
he diskivered that David's rhetoric
was suparior to his, "do ye think I'm
a dog that ye've got a sthick to bate
me wid?"

"Bedad," says David, "I wouldn't
be after doin' a dacint dog such in-
justice; but its dog's mate I'm goin'
to make of ye."

"Hear that," says Goliath; "arrah,
now, tache yure gran'mother to feed
ducks!"

"Dhry up!" says David. "Bad
scran to ye," he says, "ye haven't
the sine of a cat-fish. By the light
that shines, yure bad grammar
gives me a cramp in me stummick."
Och, David had a tongue in his head
like a jews-harp.

"Tear an' ouns!" says Goliath, "I'll
not lave enough of yure hide in one
piece to patch a shoe."

"Tear an' ages!" says David, "I'll
give the buzzards a picnic wid yure
karkiss, and shure it 'ull make 'em
sick to ate ye."

"Ye're a liar!" says Goliath.
"Ye're another!" says David, "and
an ophthalmicould Cyclops to-boot."
Wid that Goliath lost his timper
entirely. He pawed up the groun',
and kim at David wid his eyes shut,
a bellowin', and that bhrings me
back to the poetry:

Goliath poised his mighty spear,
'Twas fifty feet in length,
And unto David drawin' near,
He punched wid all his strength.

But David was surprisin' quick,
And sphry upon his pins;
So dodgin' nately, with his sthick
He whacked Goliath's shins.

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Cadiz Bootlegger Pardoned.

On the receipt of a pardon from President Woodrow Wilson Sunday morning early, Sam Harper, a one-legged bootlegger, was released from the county jail Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and allowed to go to his home in Cadiz, Ky., to attend the bedside of his sick daughter. Harper was convicted in Louisville for bootlegging, the offense having occurred

in this district, and he was sentenced to 60 days in the McCracken county jail. He had only 28 more days to serve when executive clemency intervened. The pardon from the chief executive of the land is the result of pressure brought to bear upon the president by numerous friends of the bootlegger, who besought the president to allow him to go home to his sick daughter.—News Democrat.

High Cost of Loving.

Washington, April 21.—Mrs. Ida M. McNabb, of Escanaba, Mich., won a \$30,000 verdict in the Supreme Court here in a breach of promise suit against John F. Kinney, of Milwaukee, a wealthy mine owner. She sued for \$500,000.

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