SCOTT COUNTY KICKER
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CANDY SALES FALLING OFF.

"This feminine craze for being slender has knocked the bottom out of our business," said the man in charge of a downtown branch of a big candy concern. "Some men who were good for at least $10 worth of candy each week never come inside the door now, and when I see them trudging past the store with a package of fruit I made up my mind their wives and daughters or sweethearts have taken a stand against candy. One man with a wife and four daughters, who used to be a splendid customer, told me the other day that he'd as soon come home with a viper as with a 5-pound box of candy, although a year ago he used to buy two 5-pound boxes each week, says the New York Sun. We notice the same difference in small sales to women employed in offices. There's not half the number of calls for half-pound boxes, though our sales of sweet chocolate are always big, as lots of business women nibble it instead of taking a regular luncheon. The continual running in of office boys to execute commissions for the stenographers and telephone operators is getting to be a thing of the past, and lemon drops are about the only sweets these business girls will eat. Every mother's daughter seems to be dead set against gaining an ounce of flesh, and until it's fashionable to be plump again I suppose we'll notice this difference in sales."

From Wisconsin has come a wail at the dense ignorance concerning geography with which high and preparatory school graduates come up to the university. Recent tests made by the department of geology in first year physiography classes have developed difference of opinion among the freshmen as to whether the Rhine is in Asia or South America, has developed an astounding lack of information as to the location of such cities as Vienna, Venice, Lisbon and Hongkong, and in trying to tell the whereabouts of the Pyrenees, Caucasus, Himalaya and Sierra Nevada mountains and Mount McKinley, almost half missed two or three out of the five, says the Chicago Evening Post. In fact, in the examination, which included only such questions as any fairly informed person should know, only one-sixth of the 103 freshmen tested were recorded as making a satisfactory showing.

A young woman of Brooklyn broke a promise to her father and tried to pass through the New York custom house seven dutiable gowns she had purchased abroad. Her very foolish action cost the father about four times what the gowns were worth and the young woman was lucky to escape severe punishment for her action. Collector Loeb, who has been making a most successful war on smuggling, has served notice on all, men and women alike, that more severe penalties than fines will be imposed for flagrant violations of the law. In spite of this warning women more than men are still taking a chance, and probably will not stop until some of them are compelled to go to prison.

The departure of the United States battleships which are to visit French and English ports is a reminder of the famous cruise around the world. When the fleet is assembled at sea it will consist of sixteen vessels, the same number that made the earlier trip. There can be no doubt of the welcome that awaits the visitors. The one regret in connection with the proceedings is that this showing of superb American warships will accentuate the lack of an American mercantile marine.

A thief who stole a gold spike used to fasten the first rail of a new railroad in Pennsylvania found it was only gold plated. Such base deception as this, resulting in painful mortification and disappointment to a man acting in good faith, is plainly reprehensible and comes under the same category as selling a goldbrick.

The difference of 33,000 between the first count of Tacoma's population and the second is a measure of the mistake of too much enthusiasm in padding census returns. Had Tacoma been satisfied with a modest ten or fifteen thousand inflation it might have succeeded, but this overdoing of things is generally disastrous.

The Washington chief of police believes that wife-beaters should be lashed. Theoretically, this punishment, which exactly fits the crime, is indorsed and recommended on all sides. Practically, it is ignored even where the law has put it on the statute books. Naturally, the wife beating goes on.

When a man is his own janitor he wastes little time pounding on the pipes.

Now that a Los Angeles person has broken his collar bone fastening a collar button it is plain that man will never be happy until it buttons in the back and he can let out the job to his wife.

The American college begins to think there should be more work in the class room and less on the gridiron.

Aviation fever seems infectious.

NEW ERA IN FINANCE

ACCURACY AND PUBLICITY PROVES TO BE A POPULAR MOTTO.

Prompt Response to Bold Move of President Vail.—"Accuracy" Reduced Western Union's Surplus $13,000,000.—"Publicity" Restored Confidence and Its Stock Went Up.

Are the great financiers of the country beginning to see a new light? Time was, until recently in fact, when the men at the head of the big corporations "kept their business to themselves," as far as the law would allow. Capable men at the head of the big concerns, long realized the weakness of their position, but what was needed obviously, as in all great reforms, was an unmistakable occasion and a courageous man. The occasion arose in the purchase of the Western Union Telegraph company by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and the man appeared in Theodore N. Vail, President of the purchasing corporation.

It was last December when public announcement was made that the Gould holdings of Western Union had been taken over by the Telephone company.

On account of the high esteem in which the management of the telephone company is so generally held, great things were predicted as a result of the absorption of Western Union. By the press of the country the "deal" was most favorably commented on, it being widely pointed out that under the direction of such men as Theodore N. Vail and his associates, the telegraph company was bound soon to work itself into a position where it could offer the public far more efficient service than it had ever before been able to offer.

But a very few months had elapsed when it became apparent to the new management that a modern and up-to-date appraisal of the company's assets would make possible a far greater degree of efficiency of operation. "Here," they said to themselves, "we've bought control of this property and we know it's immensely valuable, but we don't know just how valuable. These appraisals of real estate and securities owned were made a long time ago. If we have a complete inventory made of every thing we've got we can announce the facts to the public, start a new set of books, and begin our responsibility to stockholders right there."

How Inventory Was Taken.

The most expert accountants and appraisers to be had were put at the task. Their labors lasted over eight months. Their report and its publication by the company marks an epoch in finance.

It began by recommending an adjustment of the difference between the appraised and book values by a charge of $5,595,089 against surplus. Book values of securities held were reduced to market values, bad and doubtful accounts were "charged off," an allowance of $2,000,000 was made for "depreciation," another of $500,000 for "reserve," and so on, until the old surplus of $18,867,000 came down to $5,136,000.

It required courage, the publication of this statement to stockholders, saying in effect: "The property of your company has been revalued: the surplus isn't nineteen millions, as you have been led to believe, but five millions," but it was the truth, and President Vail did not flinch. "Accuracy and publicity," he declared, was essential. "The stockholder has a right to know. The shares of this company are scattered from one end of the Union to the other. This is more than a private corporation. It is a great national enterprise. The public is entitled to the facts."

The report was ordered published forthwith. Financiers of the old school and speculators generally were aghast. What would happen? Would the bottom drop out of Western Union when the shareholders realized that their propetry was worth $13,000,000 less than they had supposed? But the amazing thing happened. The stock went up and stayed up. The public had responded to this remarkable display of frankness and confidence; to the new motto, "Accuracy and Publicity."

The full significance of the action of the new board is stated concisely by Harper's Weekly in these words:

"Is this policy of publicity and of open-handed dealing with shareholders and public the forerunner of a similar movement on the part of other big corporations? Certainly it is to be hoped that it is. In the case of these big companies, dependent upon public patronage and doing business under public franchise, can there be any question of the right of the people to know?

"That right is being recognized. It is recognized now in this epochal act on the part of the telephone and telegraph interests. It is the dawn of a new era in corporation finance."

Timeliness.

All measures of reformation are effective in exact proportion to their timeliness; partial decay may be cut away and cleansed; incipient error corrected; but there is a point at which corruption can no more be stayed, nor wandering recalled. It has been the manner of modern philanthropy to remain passive until that precise period, and to leave the sick to perish, and the foolish to stray, while it spent itself in frantic exertions to raise the dead, and reform the dust.—Ruskin.

Rider and Ridden.

I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden.—Richard Rumbold.

Longevity in Birds.

Wild geese have been known to live to the age of 100, and the raven commonly lives 50 years. A record is said to be extant showing that a cockatoo once attained the ripe old age of 81 years.

ABSOLUTE RULE IN CHINA IS NEAR END

CONSTITUTIONAL CABINET WILL BE CREATED IN JANUARY, 1911.

ANCIENT REGIME CLOSES

Rapid Development of Political Events Almost Revolutionary—One Taste of Popular Government Creates Desire.

Pekin.—It seems safe to announce that the ancient absolute regime in China will exist only historically after the Chinese New Year in January, 1911. It is stated that the throne has decided to accede to the resolution of the imperial senate, praying for the immediate creation of a constitutional cabinet.

Political events in China have moved with a rapidity that appears almost revolutionary, when it is considered that the provincial assemblies representing the first step toward popular government in the empire's history of thousands of years, were inaugurated so recently as October 14, 1909.

The first imperial senate met on October 3 last. The late empress dowager had decreed that a general representative legislative body, to be known as the imperial parliament, be convoked in 1915, at the end of a nine-year period of preparation. However, the people having had a taste of popular government, were impatient, and the senate soon after it was organized demanded the immediate convocation of a general parliament.

The throne and grand council yielded to the extent of advancing the date for the inauguration of parliament to 1913, a decree making this effective being promulgated on November 4.

It was at first thought that the senate, one-half of the membership of which was appointed by the throne, would be subservient, but early in its existence it developed a striking independence and exhibited a spirit that was almost rebellious.

AIMS AT STEEL COMBINE

Government Is Prosecuting Case Against Great Lakes Towing Co. That May Lead Farther.

Cleveland, O.—The government's trust busting case against the Great Lakes Towing company, which started here before Special Examiner B. C. Miller, is but the first step in a long considered plan of the government to dissolve the steel trust, according to semi-official statements.

E. P. Chamberlain, Bellefontaine, O., who has been appointed special counsel for the government in the Great Lakes company case, declared that officers, directors, methods and business policies of the alleged towing trust will dovetail so nicely with the Pittsburg Steamship company, and in turn the steel corporation, that evidence and facts developed in the towing suit will furnish the necessary information upon which to base dissolution suits against the two latter organizations.

INJURED ON INTERURBAN

Passengers Severely Jolted When Electrics on Illinois Traction System Meet.

Springfield, Ill.—Eighteen persons were hurt in a rear end collision on the Illinois Traction system when a passenger car leaving this city for Danville struck the rear car of a freight train bound for Peoria, which was standing on the main track near Starnes, a short distance east of this city, taking telephone orders.

INCOME OF PASSION PLAY

Receipts of Oberammergau Pageant Are Nearly Half Million—Poor and Village Profit.

Berlin.—The receipts of the Passion play at Oberammergau are reported to have been over $425,000 for the year. There were 860 performers to be paid and a liberal sum to be given to the poor, leaving a balance of over $10,000 in the treasury of the village.

Sultan's Fortune Goes to Turkey.

Lepzig.—The suit instituted by representatives of the Turkish government against the Reichsbank to compel that institution to surrender $4,500,000 which it has on deposit to the credit of the deposed sultan, Abdul Hamid, came before the imperial supreme court, which decided that the Reichsbank must pay the money as demanded.

Suspender Buckle Saves Life.

Hackensack, N. J.—A suspender buckle saved the life of Thomas Dawan, a milkman, when he was mistaken for a burglar and was shot over the heart by George Glatz, a young college student.

Steamer Rammed and Sunk.

London.—The British steamer Rook rammed and sank the British steamer Blackburn off Sheringham, and 39 persons are reported to be missing. Many passengers on the Blackburn had narrow escapes.

Spends $20,000 a Month.

Chicago.—After he had spent $40,000 in two months having a good time in Chicago, Max Levy was arrested because he failed to pay a $25 taxicab bill. He had $2,000 in his pocket and paid the bill.

Leaps into Hot Metal.

Barnesville, O.—In sight of 50 fellow workmen Charles Kendall, a molder's helper, leaped into a cupola of white hot metal at a foundry here. The man's flesh was entirely consumed and only the bones left.

MOB IN TORONTO DEMOLISHES CARS

ELEVEN TORN TO SCRAP BY IRATE CITIZENS AFTER A MASS MEETING.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS HURT

Thousands Take Part in Attacks Following Mayor's Protest Hearing—Passengers Called Out and Destruction Is Carried on.

Toronto, Ont.—A riot remarkable for its spontaneity and for its fireceness, resulted in the injury of 18 men, the complete wrecking of 11 street cars and the shattering of the windows of 100 more. The disturbance was a protest against the introduction of the pay-as-you-enter cars in Toronto.

The mob of several thousand persons surged back and forth on the principal business thoroughfares, demolishing every street car that came within reach and completely tying up traffic.

The disorderly scenes followed a mass meeting at Massey hall. Two weeks ago the Toronto street railway installed pay-as-you-enter cars on the principal lines. Much dissatisfaction developed over the innovation. It was claimed that the cars were not adapted to that kind of service.

Mayor Calls Mass Meeting.

Protests in writing and by personal appeal became so numerous that Mayor Geary and the board of control decided to hold a public mass meeting at which the matter could be discussed.

Representatives of the street railway also were invited to attend. The meeting resolved itself into a series of fiery denunciations of the street car company and, shortly before 11 o'clock, broke up in disorder. The audience became a mob. The first street car that hove in sight was stopped and reduced to a scrap heap.

Car after car was attacked by the mob, which grew in numbers every moment. Protests by Mayor Geary and other officials passed unheeded.

Police Forces Powerless.

Police reserves were summoned, but they were outnumbered 50 to 1 and were utterly powerless. For more than an hour the carnival of destruction continued unchecked.

Traffic of all kinds on King and Yonge streets was tied up. The mob showed consideration for the passengers, allowing them, in almost every instance, to leave the car before attacking it.

BALLINGER IS EXONERATED

Investigating Committee Removes All Blame From Secretary in Controversy With Pinchot.

Washington, D. C.—Representative McCall of Massachusetts presented the majority report of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee.

The report completely exonerates Secretary Ballinger.

The specific charges against Ballinger were that before the time when he resigned as commissioner of the general land office in March, 1908, to take up the practice of law and his acceptance of his present office in March, 1909, he had acted as attorney for the Cunningham group of Alaska coal claimants, and that by so doing he had violated the legal provision that the former officer of the government shall not prosecute a claim against the United States until two years have elapsed; also that he had used his knowledge acquired in the public service in the case.

The conclusion of the majority is as follows:

"The evidence has wholly failed to make out a case. Neither any fact proved nor all the facts put together exhibit Mr. Ballinger as being anything but a competent and honorable gentleman, honestly and faithfully performing the duties of his high office with an eye single to the public interest."

WANTS WAR ON TRUSTS

Sterling of Illinois Introduces Resolution to Have Congress Go After Them.

Washington, D. C.—A joint resolution opening war on the "trusts" was one of the first measures introduced at the final session of the sixty-first congress. It provides for a constitutional amendment to enlarge the powers of congress in dealing with monopolies and it was introduced by Representative Sterling.

Crushed to Death by Crane.

Chicago.—P. J. Elbery was crushed fatally and two others were seriously injured in the overturning of a giant traveling crane in the Illinois Steel company's mills in South Chicago. A score of others were injured.

River Below Lowest Mark.

Burlington, Ia.—The stage of the Mississippi river recorded at the railroad bridge here was 11 inches below the low water mark of August, 1864, the standard of measurement. An ice gorge is holding the water back.

Part of Fleet Sails for England.

Brest, France.—The fourth division of the United States Atlantic fleet, under command of Capt. Thomas B. Howard, sailed for Gravesend, Eng. The vessels are the Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Danish West Indies for Sale.

Copenhagen.—The agitation for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has been renewed by the islanders, and the government has been asked that negotiations to that end be opened.

ENEMY OF DIAZ ARRESTED HERE

FUGITIVE EDITOR OF THE NUEVO MEXICO IS DETAINED IN WASHINGTON.

HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

Juan Sanchez Azcona Declares It Is But a Pretext to Get Him Across the Border—He Will Fight Against Extradition.

Washington, D. C.—The provisional arrest of Juan Sanchez Azcona, once a member of the Mexican congress, journalist, and a member of one of the best-known families in Mexico, was procured here by direction of the department of justice on representations made by the Mexican government declaring that a warrant, with a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, had been issued for him in Mexico, and that documents containing further details were on their way to Washington.

No political significance, it was said at the Mexican embassy, attaches to the arrest.

Azcona is a son of the late Senor Azcona, former Mexican minister to Italy, Guatemala and the Argentine Republic. He came to Washington November 21 from San Antonio, Tex., where his consultations with Francisco I. Madera, leader of the Mexican revolution, were an open secret. He has been associated here with Gustavo A. Madero, a brother of the revolutionist leader.

Azcona said the incident in which charges have been preferred against him took place four years ago, and that his part in the affair was merely as a witness.

Azcona declared that after due judicial investigation, in which he appeared as a witness, the case was dropped. Later, he said, he founded the Nuevo Mexico and began a series of attacks on the Diaz administration, which caused its suppression three times and finally its confiscation six months ago, and he, as its editor, was compelled to leave the country. He said he would fight extradition.

COUNTY OFFICER SHORT

Retirement of Treasurer Brings Tangled Affairs to Surface—Turns Over Real Estate.

Danville, Ill.—When H. H. Whitlock, the retiring county treasurer, turned over his office to his successor, O. B. Wysong, it became publicly known that he had reported himself short $37,552.04, and he had notified his attorney and bondsmen of his tangled affairs.

Whitlock turned over all of his real estate, consisting of eleven pieces of city property, which the bondsmen appraised at $32,000, and all of his life insurance, amounting to $11,000. He stated his financial condition was due to bad investments, together with the expenses of several campaigns.

WOULD SORT IMMIGRATION

Board Asks Waiving of Sentiment in Making Restrictions and Urges Economic Measures.

Washington, D. C.—Sentimental considerations in restricting immigration should be waived in lieu of the economic problems arising from adverse effects on wages and living conditions which the many aliens have had in recent years by their entry into basic industries, according to the final report of the immigration commission transmitted to congress. The commission unanimously urges the restriction of unskilled labor immigration.

COTTON MEN INDICTED

J. A. Patten and Others Charged With Conspiring to Violate Law in Monopolizing Commerce.

New York.—James A. Patten of Chicago, Eugene Scales of Texas, William P. Brown of New Orleans and others have been indicted again by a federal grand jury, charged with conspiring to monopolize interstate commerce in available cotton during the last four months of the crop year ending September 10, 1910.

Body to Be Exhumed.

Providence, R. I.—At the request of the police authorities of New York the body of William H. Lewis, who had lived in the hamlet of Forest Center, in West Rhode Island, since November 1, 1906, and was killed by a fall from a wagon, will be exhumed and inspected by persons who knew William Lewis, the missing suspect in the New York trunk murder mystery.

Confederate Confesses Murder.

Columbus, O.—Steve Scott, who is under sentence to be electrocuted December 31, may be found innocent. Charles Jones, an accomplice of Scott, has confessed that he and not Scott committed the crime.

To Banish the Hobble.

Chicago.—The hobble skirt, long coat and freakish hats and bonnets are to go, according to members of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association, which has been in annual session here.

Really Philanthropic.

Procrustes was praising his bed. "The patients have what doctors call comfortable nights in it," he cried. Herewith he felt he was a benefactor.

Life of a Watch.

Watches do wear out, and, as to the life of a watch, a jeweler said, a good average watch, with a fair case, ought to wear for thirty to forty years, and a fine watch, fifty years; it might last seventy-five, but fifty years would probably be nearer the figure.

HEINZE CHARGES ARE SUFFICIENT

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT REVERSES CIRCUIT COURT OF NEW YORK.

AGRINST COPPER MAGNATE

Justice McKenna Holds Sufficient Various Counts of Indictments Charging Misapplication of Mercantile National Bank Funds.

Washington, D. C.—Holding that the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York had erred, the supreme court of the United States reversed the lower court and held sufficient various counts of indictments, charging F. Augustus Heinze with the misapplication of funds of the Mercantile National bank of New York City, of which he was president. Further proceedings must now be taken in the lower court.

One of the points on which the lower court held the indictments insufficient was that they did not show a conversion by the recipient of the proceeds of certain notes discounted. After reviewing the previous cases touching on this point, Judge McKenna, in announcing the decision of the court, said:

"It follows that the circuit court erred in considering as necessary not only that there should be alleged a conversion by the officer of the bank, but also of the recipient of the proceeds of the discount. The conversion may be to the use of either, and the indictment fulfills the requirement."

Constitutionality of Act Upheld.

The constitutionality of the act of March 2, 1907, allowing the government an appeal in adverse decisions on preliminary pleas in criminal cases was upheld, the court reiterating the statement that the right of appeal was not "essential to due process of law."

BALLOONIST IS DROWNED

Carries Two Survivors From Munich to Scotland and Lands Them Unharmed.

London.—A balloon owned by the International Ballooning club of Munich, which rose from that city and moved first in the direction of Switzerland, landed near Kirkwall, county of Orkney, Scotland, after a wild flight across the North sea, during which one of the three aeronauts, Herr Metzger, was drowned.

After sailing to the southwest for a time the balloon took a northern course and was driven toward the British isles by a furious gale. The balloon struck the sea and a huge wave swooped over the basket. Metzger was carried away and drowned.

TYPHOON COSTS LIVES

More Than a Hundred Killed and Million Dollars' Worth of Property Damaged by Storm.

Manila.—Fully a million dollars' damage has been done and more than 100 natives killed by a typhoon which has been sweeping over the province of Zamboanga for two days. Report of the disaster was made to military headquarters from the city of Zamboango. American soldiers have been dispatched to relief duty.

DR. MAMMEN AGAIN LOSES

Will Cost Him $1,500 for Sewing Up a Sponge in Operation—Patient Won Three Trials.

Bloomington, Ill.—It will cost Dr. Ernest Mammen $1,500 for sewing up a sponge in the abdominal cavity of Mrs. Carrie Smith. The jury in the third trial brought in a verdict against the surgeon. She won all three trials in the lower court, the appellate sending the case back after the second trial was appealed.

TRAINS IN COLLISION

Passengers Are Shaken Up When Second Section Crashes Into Rear of First on Curve.

Missouri City, Mo.—The Wabash train from Excelsior Springs ran into train No. 3 from St. Louis, one mile west of Missouri City. Twenty people were injured, three seriously. The three seriously hurt were taken to Kansas City.

Woman's Ashes Trown in River.

St. Louis.—The ashes of Mrs. Louisa Wallner, a Socialist and a disciple of Free Thought, were thrown into the Mississippi river from the middle span of the Eads bridge. Her husband scattered her dust on the river.

Scotch Girl a Stowaway.

New York.—Miss Annie McKean, a Scotch girl 18 years old, arrived in New York a stowaway on the steamer Columbia. She was sent to Ellis Island on her arrival and her mother in Scotland was notified.

Tobacco Selling Rapidly.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—With prices considerably higher than had been expected, the 1910 crop of tobacco throughout this district is being sold rapidly. Prices are fully up to last year's high standard.

Alleged Embezzler Caught.

Muskogee, Ok.—After an absence of three years J. L. Wilson, former superintendent of the city water works department, has been brought back to Muskogee on the charge of embezzling $746.23 from the city.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KIDNEYS.

Weak kidneys fail to remove poisons from the blood, and they are the cause of backache, headaches, urinary troubles and dizzy spells. To insure good health, keep the kidneys well. Doan's Kidney Pills remove all kidney ills.

Mrs. E. E. Dewey, Neligh, Neb., says: "In 1909 I had a dreadful attack of dropsy, my face being so puffed I could hardly see and my feet and hands were terribly swollen. Doan's Kidney Pills were advised and I began taking them. It required only short use to restore my kidneys to a normal condition."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

In Perplexity.

"Michael Dolan, an' is it yourself?"

"Yes; sure it is."

"Well, ye know thot bletherin' spalpeen, Widdy Castigan's second husband?"

"That I do."

"He bet me a bob to a pint I couldn't swally an egg without breakin' the shell ov it."

"An' ye did it?"

"I did."

"Then phwat's ailin' ye?"

"It's doon there," laying his hand on the lower part of his waistcoat. "If I jump about I'll break it and cut me stomach wid the shell, an' if I kape quiet it'll hatch and I'll have a Shanghai rooster scratchin' me inside."

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh 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 by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

***Putting in the Time.**

A gentleman was engaging a general man and telling him what he wanted him to do. "You will have to clean the windows and the boots and the knives and go messages, chop wood, cut short grass, mind the horse and pony, look after the garden and keep the house supplied with vegetables and do any odd job that is required and if suitable you will get ten shillings a week."

"Is there any clay in the garden?" asked the man.

"What makes you ask that?" asked the gentleman.

"I was thinking I could make bricks in my spare time," said the man.

Old Pete's Little Joke.

Foolish questions and funny answers were under discussion in the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street police station the other day, and after listening for a while to some amusing instances, Sergeant McCay told the following:

"Old Pete Flood was the attendant in the Franklin cemetery some years ago, and it became the custom to ask him how business was, just to hear his reply. It came in a heavy bass voice:

"'Ain't buried a living soul today.'"
—Philadelphia Times.

Admitted.

"Women already do a lot of governing," said Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the brilliant suffrage leader, in an interview in New York. "Men, if they are observant and frank, admit that.

"An editor, about to marry, was asked by a friend:

"'What prompted you, old man, to propose to Miss Dash?'

"The editor, who was, like all editors, extremely observant and extremely frank, answered:

"'Well, to tell you the truth, I think Miss Dash prompted me more than anybody else.'"

Triumph of Optimism.

"How are you feeling today, uncle?" asked the robust nephew of his aged and feeble kinsman.

"Pretty well, pretty well!" quavered that incurable optimist, "my rheumatis is bothering me a good deal and my erisipilis is worse than it was yesterday, I've got a slight headache and I went down to the dentist today and had all but two of my teeth pulled, but thank heaven those two are opposite each other!"

Discouraging.

"George," said her husband's wife, "I don't believe you have smoked one of those cigars I gave you on your birthday."

"That's right, my dear," replied his wife's husband. "I'm going to keep them until our Willie wants to learn to smoke."

Post Toasties

With Cream
or
With Milk
or
With Fruit.

Savory
Wholesome
Economical

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.