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In the October Ladies' Home Journal the president of the Sunshine Society started the ball rolling. She suggested that an "Empty Stocking Club" be formed in every city and town in the country. The "Empty Stocking Club" is a monument to a man and a woman the world will not soon forget—M. F. Woolf, the artist of the poor, and Ruth Ashmore, the best friend the American girl ever had. In December, 1896, Mr. Woolf had a page of his drawings in The Ladies' Home Journal. One showed the bitter disappointment of two walls, who crawled out of a forlorn bed to find their ragged stockings empty. This pitiful picture brought tears to the eyes of thousands, but to Ruth Ashmore it brought more than tears. She conceived and spread abroad the idea of "Empty Stocking Clubs." The sole object was to provide "filling" for the stockings of poor children. These clubs sprang up everywhere, and on Christmas Day, 1897, many a sad little life was filled with happiness. Then Ruth Ashmore died. The "Empty Stocking Clubs" became fewer. Now the idea has been revived. It is just time to begin forming the clubs. And what a fine thing it would be if in years to come the Christmas of 1901 could be recalled as the "full stocking" Christmas. Isn't it worth while?

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"There is one thing I have always liked about the word 'flat'; it is honestly expressive of exactly the kind of life which it offers and gives."—November Ladies' Home Journal.

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"My boy," said Uncle Hiram, "you'll soon be starting out. To drive o'er Life's long roadway, and oft a bit of doubt Will puzzle you completely, as to which you'd best pursue Of branching ways, when roads fork out, as they're inclined to do. Each bears the equal marks of well-worn travel, like as not, And so, one's undecided which he'd better choose to trot; But I have learned the route, my boy, and thus much I'll confess— The 'Keep a-tryin'' signboards mark the highway to success.

"Success is such a pretty town—to reach it all men strive; You'll find the crowd, though, growing less, the farther on you drive— For many, seeking shorter cuts through Dilly-Dally lanes, Get so far off the highway that they find it ne'er again! You'll be assured, as on you go, by finger-posts that say— 'Take Chance's road, past Watlingville, it's far the better way;' But I this safer route would fain upon your mind impress— The 'Keep a-tryin'' signboards mark the highway to success.

"The road that runs through Watlingville has prospects bright and fair. When first you start, but farther on, it leads through swamps of Care. And, after that, you'll have to climb the weary hill of Debt; Then, still beyond, there looms in view the tollgate of Regret. And so, my boy, when starting on the road of Life, alone, The route your Uncle Hiram chose I trust you'll make your own, And heed his plain directions, if you'd quite avoid distress; The 'Keep a-tryin'' signboards mark the highway to Success."

—Roy Farrell Greene, in Success.

Bryan M.K.'s no Progress.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—Senator Fairbanks, who returned last night from his speech-making tour through Nebraska and Iowa, to a Globe-Democrat correspondent to-day declared that the Republicans will carry both states in the election this fall. The senator declares that Bryan is no stronger in Nebraska than he was a year ago when he lost the state. Bryan is taking a hand in the campaign, but the senator says that the people are prosperous and the Republicans are confident that they will win.

In Iowa the Democrats are discouraged and their candidate for governor has repudiated the platform. The Democrats, he says, have no hope of electing the state or legislative ticket. The senator thinks there is no doubt that the Iowa legislature will re-elect Senators Allison and Dolliver, as they are meeting with no opposition.

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JAMES AND JIM MIX.

Frank James and James M. Seibert Are Not Friends. Though Fellows in Politics.

A story of a quarrel between Frank James and James M. Seibert, ex-cise commissioner of St. Louis, that came near to a personal encounter, is being told among democratic politicians. It was in the office of the Laclede hotel some two or three weeks ago that it occurred. The story was told here by a politician from Jefferson City and the details are not well known.

James has had a personal grudge against Seibert since the beginning of the last legislative session, when James came near being elected door-keeper of the house by the democratic majority. That he was not elected he attributed to the stand that Seibert as chairman of the democratic state committee took against him. It was said at the time that Seibert and Sam B. Cook, secretary of state, were responsible for his defeat. These two said that the democratic party could not carry the load that the election of Frank James to office would put upon it.

The man who gave an account of the recent row between Frank James and Mr. Seibert said that James accused the latter of defeating him. Seibert was conciliatory, but in a few minutes other men who were in the Laclede hotel lobby were attracted by the excited manner James had assumed. Friends of both men gathered about them and interfered to avert a fight. James abused Seibert and cursed him savagely. According to the Jefferson City man there was no "gun play," but the quarrel was of such a nature that only the intervention of bystanders averted it.

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TO STOP HORSE-STEALING.

Sheriff Dillard and Deputy Williams Have a Scheme.

Sheriff J. D. Dillard and Deputy Charlie Williams have formulated a scheme for the detection of horse-thieves that bids fair to put a sudden stop to that thriving industry. Circular letters, detailing the plan, have been mailed to the constables of the several townships in Pettis and adjoining counties and to the sheriffs; and if there is anything like a unity in responding to the request of the Pettis county officials there will soon be a noticeable falling off of thefts, or a material addition to the roster of the state prison.

The plan, as outlined by Messrs. Dillard and Williams, contemplates a complete information bureau, operating between the officers at all points, so that if a horse is stolen in Lake Creek township to-day every officer in Pettis county will know it by the next day—or by the first mail. Rewards are to be divided in proper ratio, and the scheme seems not only practical, but so simple that there can be no failure.

—Sedalia Capital.