

"DRY" SPEAKERS ASK FOR VOTES

Ministers Ask Support of Prohibition
Ticket or of Dry Candidates
at the Polls To-
morrow.

NO ONE MAN ENDORSED

Speakers Did Not Endorse Any Par-
ticular Candidates Nor Were
There Any Directly
Assailed.

A small audience attended the
temperance mass meeting held yes-
terday afternoon at the First Baptist
church under the auspices of the W.
C. T. U. when three local ministers
spoke on temperance and urged the
voters present to vote the prohibition
ticket at the polls tomorrow or at
least to support only those candidates
who are openly in favor of prohibition.

The speakers were Rev. F. B. Mc-
Allister, pastor of the First Baptist
church, Rev. E. Leroy Steffey, pastor
of the Methodist Protestant church,
and Rev. Wm. H. Neil, pastor of the
Trinity M. E. church. Rev. Steffey
presided at the meeting.

Although the political side of the
temperance question was often
brought up by all three speakers, there
was no direct endorsement or de-
nunciation of any present candidates
for election. Taking the attitude that
the temperance question is one of the
most important now before the Ameri-
can people it was urged that the
straight prohibition ticket be voted or
at least that no candidate be support-
ed who had not directly and openly
declared himself in favor of prohibi-
tion.

The "wet" argument that prohibition
would curtail personal liberty guar-
anteed by the constitution of the United
States was answered by Rev. Mc-
Allister who said the government had
as much right to prohibit the use of
intoxicating liquor as it has to pro-
hibit bigamy, to prevent a man from
erecting unsightly signs on his own
property, or to stop a man from tak-
ing his own life.

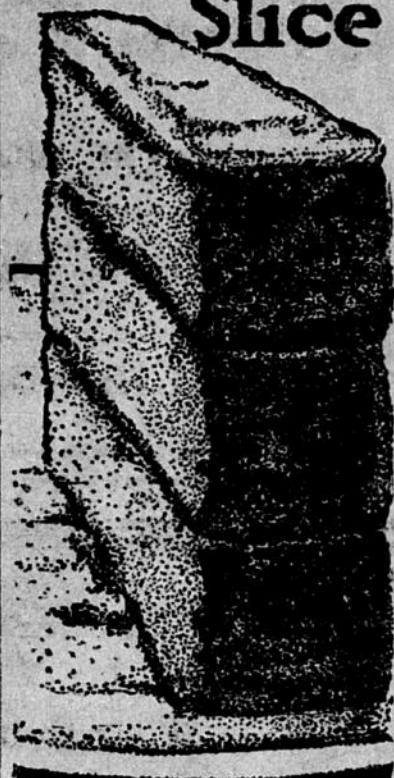
A vocal solo by Mrs. O. W. Sand-
berg was the feature of the short
musical program given at the meet-
ing.

Business in the West.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Business condi-
tions in the west are good, declared
Julius Rosenwald, head of the Sears,
Roebuck and Company, today, upon
his return from a four weeks' trip
that took him to Kansas City, Seattle,
San Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake
City, Los Angeles, Dallas and Denver.

"The northwest is feeling particu-
larly prosperous," said Rosenwald,
"because of the great crops. San Fran-
cisco apparently has not felt any de-
pression and the exposition is going
along fine.

"Conditions at Los Angeles were
not as good as I found them further
north, but money rates are not as high
as they have been in the east. Busi-
ness men in Dallas declared condi-

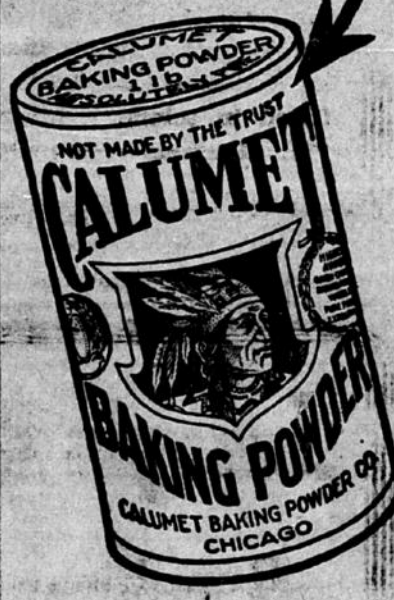
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RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912



tions were normal, but they are not
as blue as I expected to find them."

Time's Whirligig.
Cedar Rapids Republican: Spain is
friendly enough to France, and Portu-
gal to Italy, but these two nations
do not amount to much when it comes
to modern warfare. And yet time was
when Spain and Portugal helped to
dominate the world as England and
Germany have been doing in later
times.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS SHOWN

According to the Views of Henry
Clews, Who Weekly Analyzes
Commercial Conditions, Bet-
terment is Indicated.

EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD

Unable to Prevent Some Showing of
Financial Improvement and the
Opening of Reserve Banks
Will Afford Relief.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The financial
situation grows brighter almost daily
in spite of the heavy European war
cloud. This week there has been
marked progress in clearing up the
foreign exchange situation, and the
restrictions upon credit, foreign and
domestic, are being gradually less-
ened. One of the most striking evi-
dences of improvement has been in
the recovery of our foreign trade,
particularly in exports, from the ef-
fects of war shown in the September
statistics. In that month it will be
recalled our exports declined \$62,000,
000 and our imports \$31,000,000, the
loss in exports being largely in cot-
ton and the loss in imports being
chiefly in manufactured products. Our
export trade during the current
month, and especially during the past
week, has been particularly active.

The increase in raw products and
war supplies has been very con-
spicuous. Cotton has been going for-
ward very freely; and the announce-
ment by Great Britain that cotton
will not be considered contraband,
even to Germany, insures a continued
free movement of this staple. This of
course will materially relieve the cot-
ton situation, and will also serve to
settle our foreign debit balance and
check gold exports. To the south,
which is largely dependent upon for-
eign buying of cotton, this movement
will be particularly welcome, even if
cotton does go out at a very low
price. The proposed cotton loan of
\$135,000,000 under the management
of a committee of the federal reserve
board has received considerable sup-
port, although there are some doubts
as to its legality. The plan is meet-
ing with much favor, particularly in
the south, as a matter of expediency
in a great emergency. The federal
reserve banks will open about two
weeks hence. This insures addition-
al relief and ease in the monetary
situation. Barring any temporary lo-
cal stringency which might accom-
pany a transfer of funds to the feder-
al institutions, it is estimated that
the reduction in reserve requirements
which will follow this operation will
result in an expansion of possibly
\$200,000,000 in loans. This should in-
sure continued ease in money, and
will materially facilitate the retire-
ment of clearing house certificates
and emergency currency which have
already been withdrawn to a consid-
erable extent.

These five conditions—easier mon-
ey, better foreign exchange situa-
tion, early opening of the federal re-
serve banks, improvement in our ex-
port trade and a good harvest—are

the five brightest and most encour-
aging features in the American busi-
ness situation, which in other re-
spects is still very unsatisfactory
and passing through a critical period.
It is not desirable to dwell too strong-
ly upon the discouraging side of af-
fairs, yet it would be dangerously
foolish to ignore the many unsatis-
factory conditions. Bank clearings
are still running 25 per cent below a
year ago, the decrease being greatly
emphasized by suspension of the vari-
ous stock and commodity exchanges.
Railroad earnings are unsatisfactory,
those reported for the month of Sep-
tember showing a loss of 7 per cent,
while for the first two weeks of Oc-
tober the losses have been from 12
to 15 per cent. Building operations
are running about one-third below
last year. Dividends have been cut
or passed by an unusually large num-
ber of industrialists. The railroads, it
may be noted with satisfaction, have
maintained their regular payments
remarkably well. There has been a
further increase in the number of
idle cars, and also in business failures.
The steel trade is now running less
than 50 per cent of its capacity and
prices continue weak. The textile in-
dustries were much deranged by the
war and the fall in cotton, but are
now showing greater steadiness and
activity. Such facts as these are al-
ready too familiar. They chiefly re-
flect the shock of the European war
upon the United States. Fortunately,
there is good reason to believe that
the worst effects of that shock are
already over. There is every encour-
agement for believing that the re-
bound has fairly begun. Recovery is
already in sight. That our financial
resources have been successfully
placed on a war basis, and that the
mobilization in this respect is almost
complete, are demonstrated by the
facts cited in the first paragraph of
this review. We must not forget that
this country will be affected less by
the war than any other. We have
this year been blessed with a bounti-
ful harvest, including the largest
wheat crop on record, for which we
shall find a good foreign demand at
profitable prices. Throughout the
wheat belt, prosperity is everywhere
in evidence, in spite of the war. Op-
timism reigns supreme there. The
south, moreover, has now less to fear
from the effects of that catastrophe.
Several million more bales of cotton
have been raised than can be con-
sumed, but it is quite likely that the
foreign takings of cotton will prove
considerably larger than at one time
expected.

As for the war, its effects upon the
world's commerce and finances are
serious enough. Yet the blow has
been met in all countries with greater
fortitude and success than could pos-
sibly have been anticipated. As yet
there are no signs of an approaching
end, and the conviction grows that
the struggle will be a long and ex-
hausting one. What the effects of a
long contest through a disheartening
winter will be upon the temper of
the combatants, remains to be seen.
It should give opportunity for a re-
turn to reason on all sides. If con-
tinued indefinitely a grave economic
crisis will be unavoidable. The fi-
nancial and industrial exhaustion will
be more complete to all concerned;
and it would seem that if passion
could be laid aside, better terms could
be obtained on all sides by an easy
truce and a resort to diplomacy and
arbitration for adjustment than by
continuing this awful carnage. Jus-
tice, and not force, will lead to the
right.

Congress is now adjourned and the
country is assured of rest from legis-
lative agitation for some time to
come. The election promises to be a
quiet one, and no changes are antici-
pated that will be disturbing to busi-
ness. The efforts of the railroads to
secure the advance in rates from the
interstate commerce commission, ac-
cording to all accounts, do not promise
very successfully. There are no
signs in the committee of a willing-
ness to make concessions to the rail-
roads. If this should be true, an im-
portant factor of encouragement will
disappear. There has been an im-
portant factor of encouragement in in-
creased movement in investments of
the better class. Prices are exceedingly
low and there is no lack of bargains
to be obtained by buyers with
ready money. Were the local ex-
change opened and values fairly test-
ed by the conflict of opinion between
buyers and sellers there would likely
be considerable investment buying.
Well selected investments should
bring good profits at no very distant
period. Strong efforts are being made
for a re-opening of the stock ex-
change, but much depends upon the
action of London, where several plans
have already been proposed that
would seem to be near a solution of
the difficulties at that center. The
moratorium expires in London next
week and is not expected to be re-
newed, the situation there showing
daily and persistent improvement.
Thus far Europe has financed the
war, which is costing, it is claimed at
the rate of about \$50,000,000 a day,
without for the time being any appar-
ent serious difficulty, which is cer-
tainly a world's record experience.

Henry Clews.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—Happi-
ness in married life depends first of
all upon the ability of the husband to
maintain as ardent a wooing after
marriage as during courtship. This is
the opinion of 100 Detroit wives, ex-
pressed in letters to the Rev. Howard
A. Field, pastor of the Simpson M. E.

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sheriff of Hancock county and will
appreciate your vote and support.
CHAS. L. LAWSON,
Warsaw, Ill.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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sheriff at the general election to be
held Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, and I will
appreciate your support.
JULIUS EICHORN.

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public that I am a candidate for con-
stable on the democratic ticket and
will appreciate your vote and support.
PETER WOLF.

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church. The letter was requested by
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sermon last night, "The Ideal Hus-
band," upon them. All agreed that
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lover.

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