Election Returns That Interest All Parties.

the summer time has ended and

the saucy autumn breeze to toying with the leaves on all the brilliant colored trees, 'tis then the hearts grow lighter

and the spirits start to rise. When the frost is on the pumpkin and the pumpkin's in the pies. When the days are growing shorter and

the birds have gone away, the corn is growing riper in the fields from day to day, There's a rosy glow pervading all the

hazy autumn skies, When the frost is on the pumpkin and the pumpkin's in the pies. When the hammocks have been put

And you never see a tennis player chasing on the lawn.

When the college people gather and you hear the football cries.

Then the frost is on the pumpkin and the pumpkin's in the pies.

summer days could give. But since the autumn days have started, then you know 'tis joy to live, your mouth begins to water, and there's gladness in your eyes,

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the pumpkin's in the ples. -Chicago Chronicle.

Made of Ebony.

A Massachusetts gentleman met a colored man who had recently worked for him, and into whose family, says the Boston Herald, a girl baby had come shortly before. "What have you named her?" asked

Mr. Green, on being told by the father of the addition to his family. "Dat's what we can't 'cide on," was the reply. "I wants her name Clara and my old woman wants it Nettie."

"Well, then," suggested Mr. Green. "why don't you call her Clarinet?" "I declare, Marse Green," said the colored man, admiringly, "dat is pur-

tier dan either of 'em.' Meeting his colored friend several weeks later, Mr. Green was amused to bear him say, "We's named her Clari-

Two Sunsets Per Day.

There is only one place in the world where the sun sets twice daily, and that is at Leek, in Staffordshire. The reason of this is that a jagged moun- "punctuality is the soul of business," tain is situated to the west of the but few act up to the maxim with the town, and in the evening the sun sets strictness of the king of the Beigians. the first sunset occurs, the gas lamps whether the visit be of business, pleas lit, and apparently night has set in ure or ceremony, he is punctual, not But it has not, for in the space of an only to the hour, but to the minutethrough the opening at the side of the And yet his majesty is never seen to mountain and daylight again appears, consult a watch. But his familiars Artificial lights are extinguished and know that his habit of passing his is a novel button fastener, shown in daylight again prevails, until the sun hand along his flowing beard is only the illustration below, and which is again descends below the opening, and a device for glancing at a small watch

Curing Cats of Disease.

Diseased seed oats are now medicated while passing through elevators. a number of the grain elevators of Indiana having been equipped for the purpose. The peculiar ailment to which oats are most susceptible is known as "smut" and unless treated such oats produce very inferior crops However, the disease can be cured quite easily, and the medicament is simply formaldehyde, that muchabused germicide.

To treat the oats a veritable drop or chute about three feet square and forty to fifty feet high is prepared, on the Suddenly as the gray hawk swoops down inside of which are placed shelves or deflectors sloping downward, alternating on two opposite sides from top to bottom. As the grain drops from the top It is thrown from side to side by the deflectors and thus thoroughly mixed.

By means of a small steam pump the You recall with lots of pleasure all the form of a fine spray, against the falling Danced the war dance of the playful yet grain near the top of the drop. By the time the grain reaches the bottom it is thoroughly moistened, being allowed to remain in this condition several hours. after which it is run through the drop a second time, with a blast of cold air Then replacing the stream of formaldehyde

False Faces.

"What becomes of all the false faces?" asked the city salesman, "Who wears them? There are lots of them made. A trip on the elevated roads in and year out but make false faces. The output must be sufficient to enable the entire population to go about dressed for a continuous carnival. On Thanksgiving and a few other fete rest of the time most of us are content to show our natural countenances. That comparatively light local trade. even when swelled by the year round trade of small shops in populous districts, leaves a tremendous quantity of false faces to be accounted for."-New York Press.

A King's Punctuality.

All men agree in the abstract that behind it and darkness comes on. Then Wherever or however he may travel, hour or so the sun reappears again it might also be said to the second. Secures the Buttons So that They Can

the second sunset occurs and night which he wears fastened to his wrist. -London Globe. CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

When the joints are sore and swollen, and the muscles throbbing with the pain of Rheumatism, relief must be had at once, and it is natural to rub the washed the buttons are usually affected parts with liniments, oils, etc. This treatment does good in a way, damaged in some way. To ef-by temporarily relieving the pain and reducing the inflammation, but has no feetually wash and Iron a wash vest effect on the disease itself, because Rheumatism is more than skin deep; it the buttons should be removed before is in the blood and cannot be rubbed away. Rheumatism is brought on by the cleaning process. This entails con-indigestion, weak kidneys, poor bowel action, stomach troubles and a gen-siderable work, which is overcome in eral sluggish condition of the system. The refuse and waste matters, which the novel button fastener shown here.

should be carried off through the natural avenues of bodily waste, are left to sour and form uric acid and other irritating poisons which are absorbed by the blood, making it thin, weak and acrid. Then instead of nourishing the different nerves, muscles, joints and tissues it fills them with poison to produce the aches, pains and other disagreeable symptoms of the disease. Rheumatism is usually worse in Winter for the reason that cold and dampness are

tire circulation; the thin, acrid blood is made pure and rich, and as it goes and preserve its resilience for indefithrough the body nourishes and soothes the irritated nerves, eases the throb-nite use without impairment. bing muscles, and dissolves and carries out of the system the irritating particles in the joints which are keeping up the pain and inflammation. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism permanently, and in addition tones up the digestion and stimu-

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always polite to the stranger; Light and free was the touch of Thompson upon his revolver; Great the mortality incident on that lightness and freedom

Yet not happy or gay was Thompson, the hero of Angel's; Often spoke to himself in accents of

anguish and sorrow: Why do I make the graves of the frivclous youth who in felly Thoughtlessly pass my revolver, forget-ting its lightness and freedom?

Why in my daily walks does the sur geon drop his left eyelid, The undertaker smile and the sculptor

of gravestone marbles Lean on his chisel and gaze? I care not o'ermuch for attention; Simple am I in my ways, save for this lightness of freedom."

So spake that pensive man-this Thompson, the hero of Angel's; Bitterly smiled to himself as he strode through the chaparral musing.

oh, why?" echoed the pines in

indeed?" whispered the sage-

dawned o'er the barroom at An-

in their manhood's prime was the barkeeper lightly
Smiled as they said, "Well, Jim, you tered the rate problem.
can give us our regular fusel."
He followed close upon

on the barnyard, alighting Where, pensively picking their corn, the

favorite pullets are gathered,

Never a word he spoke; divesting himself

truculent Modoc, Uttered a single whoop, and then in the accents of challenge Spake, "Oh, behold in me a Crested Jay

Hawk of the mountain!" rose a pallid man-a man sick with

replacing the stream of formaldehyde fever and ague; spray, by whileh it is thoroughly dried. Small was he, and his step was fremulous, weak and uncertain; Said in his feeblest pipe, "I'm a Bald-headed Snipe of the Valley."

on its native plains the kangaroo gives peeps into many doors where dozens of workmen do nothing year Leaps with successive bounds and hur-

ries away to the thickets, So leaped the Crested Hawk and, quietly hopping behind him, Ran and occasionally shot that Bald-

headed Snipe of the Valley. days masks are in demand, but the Vain at the festive bar still lingered the ident of the United States, when enpeople of Angel's,

pop of the pistol; Never again returned the Crested Hawk

Yet in the hamlet of Angel's, when true ulent speeches are uttered,

bloodshed and life alone will atone for some trifling misstatement, Maidens and men in their prime recall the last hero of Angel's. of and vainly regret the Bald-headed Suipe of the Valley!

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While at work for the P. C. & P. R. R. The button must be of special design, in the swampy region, I contracted having an eye which is inserted Rheumatism and was completely help-less for about four months and spent over \$150.00 with doctors, but got worse one side of the garment, and the fasterery day, and facility with the contract of the garment, and the fasterery day, and facility with the contract of the garment, and the fasterery day, and facility with the contract of the garment. over \$150.00 with doctors, but got worse every day, and finally quit them and began S. S. S. I took a few bottles and was cured sound and well. My health is now splendid, and I weigh 175 pounds. There is a lady living near me who is now taking S. S. S. for acute Rhumatism. For two moaths she could not turn herself in hed, but since beginning your medicine about three weeks ago has improved rapidly, and is now able to sit up. I can recommend S. S. S. to all suffering from Rheumutism.

Ulah, N. C. S. G. LASSITER.

I was exercisely troubled with Rhama. reason that cold and dampness are exciting causes. The nerves become excited and sting with pain, the muscles are sore and drawn, the joints swollen and stiff and the sufferer lives in intense agony; and if the disease is not checked it often leaves its victims helpless cripples for life. Rheumatism cannot be rubbed away but it can be driven from the blood by S. S. S. Being a perfect blood purifier this great remedy soon produces a complete change in the entire circulation; the thin, acrid blood is made pure and rich, and as it goes are sore and drawn, the joints and any one who has ever had ankles, and any one who has ever had ankles, and any one who has ever had ankles, and any one who has ever had ankles and any one who has ever had ankles, and any one who has ever had ankles and ankles, and any one who has ever h from the coil. In the center of the

> A Good Place, "I got a haircut to-day."

"What! In cold weather like this?" "Yes." "Well, I wouldn't tell anybody." "No, I'm keeping it under my hat."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is this difference: The woman who smokes her pipe is apt to say her prayers at night, but the woman who nokes cigarettes isn't.

WIZARD OF PINE STREET.

View of the Personality of E. H. Har-

riman and His Ambition. R. H. Harriman's recent acquisition of control of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, discloses his tremendous ambition to control the entire commerce of the West. In "A 'Corner' ta the Pacific Railroads," in the World's Work, C. M. Keys gives the following intimate account of him;

In his office at 120 Broadway, New York, he worked as few of the wealthy men of the country have ever worked. Day after day, week after week, month after month, he labored at his task. At his desk in the big inside office he was to be found at almost any working hour. He is a small man, very slightly built, narrow-chested, delicate in appearance.

At his desk he is a regular whiriwind for energy. He goes through his correspondence and through the hunared reports that reach him at a pace that is not rivaled in any office on Wall street-the region of speed. His stenographers must keep the pace. He has a small army of them, and, report says, they work in relays. He can keep them all busy. He is one of the most rapid thinkers in the street, and his action is as quick as his thought. Between 1897 and 1900 Mr. Harri-

man mastered the detail of his railroads. No one who does not know the detail of a railroad can understand what this means. Through those years he watched the growth of the traffic of his roads and all of their competitors. He learned to judge of the comparative advantages of declaring war and of declaring peace with his rivals brush that bent 'neath his feet, in the Western markets. He measured with a careful eye the chances of successful war and profitable peace in the rich valleys of the coast, where his Oregon lines met the lines of J. J. Hill, and out on the plains of Nebras gathered the pride of the hamlet. ka, where his traffic agents met the "took sugar in theirs," and nine to agents of the Burington, the Northwestern and the St. Paul. He mas-

He followed close upon the heels of J. J. Hill, that master of cheap transportation. He imitated Mr. Hill's methods, and it is said that he improved upon them. Sometimes, by cutting So in that festive barroom dropped Thompson, the hero of Angel's.

Grasping his weapon dread with his pristine lightness and freedom. him. Always, say the Western railroad men, for every yard he yielded he gained two.

Quiet, persistent, aggressive, subtle, he spread his empire into the north, pushing in the outposts of the Burlington, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern. He gathered traffic from all fields, competitive and noncompetitive; made markets where no markets had been before; helped the great desert develop; nursed Portland Slowly a Derringer drew and covered and San Francisco into great power, the person of Thompson; He made the Union Pacific and the

APRON WASHINGTON WORE

Interesting Masonic Relic Owned by York Sun. a Lodge in Illinois.

What is considered one of the most interesting possessions of Masonry in the world is the property of the lodge and indigestion," said the head waiter of Leroy, III. It is the apron worn by in a French restaurant, "that I think General George Washington, first Presgaged in the ceremonies of the order Hearing afar in the woods the petulant The apron is of white silk and the due to people's persistency in eating embroidery of innumerable emblems of the same kind of brend for weeks, the order illustrates reedlework talent months and sometimes years, without Never again was seen the Baldheaded of a high order. It was given to the a change organization by a member, C. A. "Now, p Whitehead.

Almost as interesting is a letter written April 4, 1865, by John Walcott, who received the apron from his signers of the Declaration of Independence.

brought to the United States by the Marquis de Lafayete and presented to General Washington.

Washington was a member, and after the death of the latter the apron wagiven to Mr. Wolcott. It has since been handed down from generation to generation, until it finally reached the lodge room in Leroy.

According to the Wolcott letter, the apron is about 155 years old.

On the upper flap of the apron is a human eye embroldered in gray silk and surrounded by a many pointed star. Below is shown a representation of an altar of blocked stone. In the porting frame.

s woman supposed to represent jus nopolist:

swords and other objects. At the rear some relatives in the North. On his of the sitar the Bible, with page, return he sought out another young opened at the gospel of St. John, is man, and said, impressively: seen, and on both sides and above are burning candles. Outside the main took advantage of my absence from pillars are shown various other em. town last month to go calling on Miss blems of Masonry, such as a miniature Henrietta Brown,"
representation of Noah's ark, an an "You are mistal chor, ladder, beehlve, hand of justice answered. "It is her sister, Miss and scales, vessels of incense and a Clarissa Brown, that I've been calling floating hand. At the base of the on." front of the altar are seen additional emblems, such as a shovel, pick, makes no difference. I've got my eye trowel, corner stone, hour scythe, compass, etc.-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

He Was Mad, All Right.

Judge Richard W. Clifford is proverbial for his original humorous stories, and one of his latest is told of a cor pulent German who came rushing into the circuit court one morning before court was called and said: "I vant to git a warrant for a man

to kill a tog." "Well, my man, you don't come to this court to get warrants in cases of that kind. If you want the dog killed you should go to a police court," said

the judge. The German started to leave, when the judge inquired in an interested manner:

"Did the dog bite you "Yeas; he bit me. "Well! was the dog mad?" "Vas de tog madt? No; I vas madt." Chicago Record-Herald.

Much Timber Uncut. Across the great lakes in Canada there lies one of the world's largest reserves of timber. In spite of the tariff imposed much of this timber is to-day coming to the United States. The forests of the Dominion are beginning to yield abundantly. More than 100,000,000 feet of pine sawlogs and square timber, during a recent season, were cut upon territory held under timber license from the crown.

Much of Canada's timber land has not yet even been explored. In the newly developed districts of Algoma, which are close to the great lakes, it is estimated that there are more than 100,000,000 cords of spruce and pulp wood, while in the districts of Thunder Bay and Rainy River there are nearly 200,000,000 cords more. A beit at least 3,000 miles long is believed to exist in Canada between Alaska and the Atlantic. It has been estimated that, at the

present rate of cutting, the greatest timber resources of the United States those of the Pacific coast-will be exhausted in less than half a century. The annual cut of shingles and lumber these regions is 4,500,000,000 feet. The standing timber in Washington, Oregon and northern California at present is twice that of the original timber lands of the northern woods. Washington produces about as many feet of shingles and other lumber as Oregon and California together. This State is noted for its shingles, there being more than 1,000 shingle mills within its borders. At Tacoma are located the largest sawmills in the United States.

About Bird's-Eye Maple.

For hundreds of years lumbermen and cabinet-makers have been studying to learn what causes maple wood to assume the mottled and spotted form known as "bird's eye." In hundred rock maple trees perhaps one is a bird's eye. Nobody can pick the specific tree out by inspecting the bark or the manner of growth. You may have to chop 200 trees before you find one, but it is worth the sacrifice.

Fact is, the woodpeckers make all the bird's eye maple there is in the latest poem.—Fliegende Blaetter. world. In flying about the woods world. In flying about the woods they come to a rock maple tree that syrup the best remedy to use for their children yields very sweet sap in the season during the testing period. when sap is running. Most birds like sweets woodpeckers are very fond of a large per cent of sugar, the birds courtesy demands that, on one's return peck holes in the frunk and tuen home, a note shall be written promptly stand against the bark and drink the sap as it cores out.

After the sap has ceased to flow and After the sap has ceased to flow and the trees have leaved out new wood and bark form in those small holes. The pecking and sap-gathering goes on for years until the tree, having given up so much sap to the birds, begins to furnish fluid containing less sugar. In ten or twelve years after the birds quit a tree the holes are all grown up and nobody can pick out the big bird's eyes from other trees that the woodpeckers did not visit.—New York Sun.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at issue of the sales of the paper will be pleased to learn that there is at issue of the sales in the learn that there is at issue of the sales in the sales in the sales in the properties a constitutional treatment of the disease, and giving the parties birds are all grown up and nobody can pick out the big bird's eyes from other trees that the woodpeckers did not visit.—New York Sun.

Theory of French Walter.

"I have a theory about dyspepsia ought to be considered by sufferers from stomach complaints. I believe that much of this class of trouble is

"Now, nobody does that with any other kind of food; meat, for instance, or vegetables, or fruit or other des sert. Yet the average man will eat the same kind of brend twice or even grandfather, Oliver Walcott, one of the three times a day and think himself wise. The stomach, unless it is of extraordinary constitution, will naturally The letter states that the apron was get tired of this monotony and refuse rly to digest this eternal Then the bread eater knows he has dyspepsia and starts on a course of Oliver Wolcott was the Senior War dieling-generally sticking religiously den of the Masonic lodge of which to the same old bread—that most often leaves him in worse plight than ever.

"There are many varieties of bread corn, rye, whole wheat, graham, Boa ton brown, aerated, barley, Vienna and French bread. All of these differ in the making and the material, and if, the average man would only take a turn at some of them for a change from his regular loaf he would find himself healthler and happier."-New York Sun.

A Seifish Monopoly.

Two men were discussing monop foreground on the extreme sides are olies, one maintaining that there are two pedestals of gothic style and on both good and had monopolies, and top of each is a glove resting in a sup- that those he was connected with are distinctly of the good sort. Then, says Haf-way to the background two the New York Tribane, he proceeded posts, connected at the top by a circuito illustrate what a bad monopoly is, lar frame, support a standing figure of and to show the nature of a bad mo

There was a young man in the South On each side are embroidered who went one summer on a visit to "Look a-here, I understand that you

"You are mistaken," the other man

"Well, sir," said the first, "that glass, on both them girls."

> Generosity. Beggar-Pardon, sir, but this nickel

you gave me is lead.

Benevolent Old Man-Why, so it is! Well, keep it, my man, as a reward of your honesty.—Le Journal.

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"Scooped again, by snakes!"-Cleve-

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