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the unequalled loveliness beneath them."  
Then the description increases in loveliness as it portrays Aphrodite rising to her full height from the shell, "the mystic cestus glittering round her waist in deep festoons of emeralds and pearls, and stepped forward upon the marble sea-floor, wringing the dropping perfume from her locks as Aphrodite rose of old."  
Then her dance is described as "a miracle of art such as was only possible among a people of the free and exquisite physical training and the delicate aesthetic perception of those old Greeks even in their most fallen days."

That same spirit was invoked when those Russian girls were trained, says the Salt Lake paper, for the same effect was sought for that ruled in Greece, the effect that perfect physical beauty linked with exquisite art always has and always will cast a spell around savage and civilized man alike. There were people in the theater watching those dancers and listening to the wonderful music who never once thought the scene suggestive, so perfect was the beauty and the art. There were others who ought not to have been there, neither they nor their descendants for the next seven hundred years.

**GUARDING THE CANAL.**

By the time the Panama canal is completed it will have cost the United States the sum of \$400,000,000. Surely such a piece of work is worth guarding. Especially so since one of the best arguments for the canal was that it would be of great value to this country from a naval standpoint. When the canal is finished the president may order a fleet from one ocean to the other and it won't be necessary for the ships to go around Cape Horn. This will be of enormous benefit in time of war.  
Yet there are many who object to fortifying the canal. They point to the enormous cost of the fortifications and hold the big ditch should be made safe through an international treaty. By the same sort of logic these men could argue that banks should do away with expensive vaults and rely for the protection of their coin upon the laws against thievery.

**A CITY OF LIGHT.**

The strings of lights on Main and Court streets add to the brilliance of those thoroughfares and the Pacific Light & Power company is entitled to credit for furnishing this illumination without cost during Christmas week. It would be fine if the business section could be well lighted all the time. On Main street the merchants are now installing cluster lights so rapidly that it will not be long until that street will have a truly metropolitan appearance. Also this paper is informed that Court street people are going to "get into the game" by providing additional strings of incandescent lights for their street and by having them turned on every evening.  
Go to it, gentlemen. Make Pendleton the City of Light.

By sending a man to America to see America in 36 hours the London Mail has shown a spirit of enterprise that was unexpected. It looks like they have "put one over" the New York journals and it will be up to the Gotham newspaper men to get busy and redeem their lost laurels.

Senator Lodge seems to favor everything that Senator Cummins does only he does not want Cummins to be the leader of the senate.

If that Little Walla Walla irrigation suit is actually and finally settled someone is liable to drop dead from astonishment.

After so much consultation and discussion surely the roads will be good—in the summer time at least.

**ON FALLING IN LOVE.**

There's something the matter with me  
And I guess it's a girl,  
I met her last evening, and Gee!  
But my head's in a whirl,  
My heart acts peculiar as well,  
For it thumps as it goes,  
And as near as I'm able to tell  
It is love, I suppose.  
It wasn't so much what she said  
—Just the usual line,  
But somehow it went to my head  
Like a bottle of wine,  
Perhaps I said something to her  
But the Lord only knows,  
What happened is simply a blur—  
And it's love, I suppose.  
I'm ten different kinds of a fool,  
But my foolishness grows,  
I try but I cannot keep cool—  
It is love, I suppose,  
But my brain's in a whirl,  
There's something the matter with me,  
And I know it's a girl,  
—Berton Braley, in December Pacific Monthly.

Good husbands are made, not born;  
A man is just the raw material to  
which his wife puts the finishing  
touches

**INTRODUCING MYSELF.**  
I'm not the fellow you read about  
But only the man you know,  
The chap you meet on the busy street  
Where the hurrying thousands go;  
I cannot class with the starving  
poor"  
Nor yet with the "men of means,"  
I'm just the sort that you are your-  
self—  
The salaried "in betweens."

I've never handled a spade or pick,  
I'm hardly "a son of toil,"  
I cannot plow for I don't know how  
sible among a people of the free and  
exquisite physical training and the  
delicate aesthetic perception of those  
old Greeks even in their most fallen  
days."  
I'm singing my songs to You.  
If you've never made your summer  
suit  
Suffice for the winter's chill,  
If you've never gone with a soiled  
shirt on  
To save the laundry bill,  
If you've never eaten a buffet lunch  
To save a nickel or two,  
If you've never worried about the  
rent—  
These ballads are not for you.  
But you will worry and puzzle out  
Each item of daily life,  
Who work and fret in the fear of  
debt  
Along with your faithful wife,  
Maybe you'll find in these songs of  
mine  
A strain that you know is true,  
And thought I'm hardly the soul of  
song  
I'm singing them all to You.  
—Berton Braley, in December Pacific  
Monthly.

**THE COMMISSION PLAN.**

(Duluth Herald.)  
Did you ever notice that not many  
business men go into city politics?  
Did you ever notice, in the govern-  
ment of the average city, that busi-  
ness methods are about the last thing  
thought of and did you ever think  
that there might be some connection  
between that and the fact that en-  
capable business men with valuable  
business don't go into city politics?  
There is a very close connection be-  
tween those things, and the fact is  
that it is the hardest kind of a job,  
in the average city, to get business  
men, the kind who ought to fill most  
of the places, to become candidates  
for mayor alderman.

Why?  
Too much politics. The business  
man is afraid of politics, and is more  
than glad to leave it to the profes-  
sional party politicians, even though  
he knows that politicians aren't com-  
petent to handle large public affairs,  
and that he isn't getting the kind of  
government out of them that he ought  
to have. Bad government hurts busi-  
ness. Good government helps busi-  
ness. Bad business means high tax-  
es, waste, extravagance, corruption  
and poor service at heavy cost. Good  
government means economy, business  
methods in public affairs, low taxes  
and a full return in public service  
for the tax money spent.  
True though this all is, it isn't  
strong enough to induce the business  
men to take hold of public affairs,  
because they are afraid of politics.  
If a business man becomes a candi-  
date for mayor, he must run as a re-  
publican or as a democrat, and he  
knows right at the start that that  
puts a lot of citizens against him be-  
cause his partisan label is different  
from theirs they are going to call  
him a horse thief, charge that he puts  
sand in his sugar, weighs the holes in  
his cheese and robs the widow and  
orphan. No wonder he balks.  
There is exactly where the com-  
mission form of city government  
comes in.

At one blow it knocks politics out  
of the box. It absolutely forbids any  
man to run for office as a republican  
or a democrat. It refuses to put his  
party label on the ballot even if he  
wants it there. It throws politics out  
of the field altogether, and settles the  
whole business down on the sensible  
basis of fitness. No man—who is the  
right kind of a man—is afraid to go  
into a contest where personal fitness  
alone is the issue, and that's the pre-  
cise and exact and sole issue in elec-  
tions under the commission form of  
government.

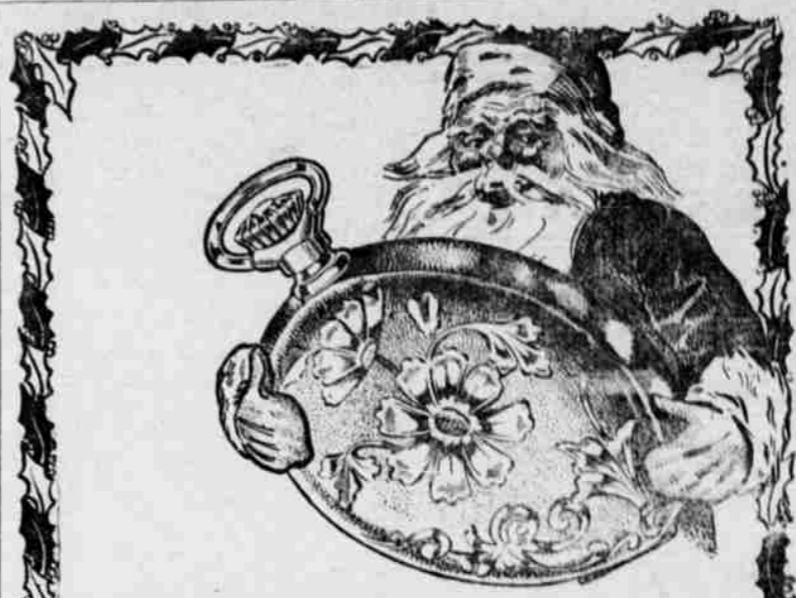
Then business men with level heads  
and sound experience need no longer  
fear any more—just city business.

That's the way it has worked out  
in the cities where it has been tried.  
For instance take Leavenworth,  
Leavenworth was a blind pig town in  
prohibition Kansas, and you can im-  
agine what kind of government it  
had. Its chief revenue was from  
blind pig fines, imposed monthly. It  
adopted the commission form of gov-  
ernment, and elected a hardware mer-  
chant, a soap manufacturer, a lum-  
berer and a big drayman as commis-  
sioners. With the loss of \$80,000 in  
revenue from blind pigs, these hard-  
headed business men kept the city  
going, paid off \$22,000 in bonds, and  
reduced the tax levy \$28,000 a year  
on top of that. That was merely ap-  
plying business methods to a business  
that had been run into the ground  
by politics.

Notice,  
Masquerade ball at German hall,  
December 31, Saturday evening.

An apostle of painless dentistry  
now accompanies his bill with anaes-  
thetics.

**HOSTETTER'S BITTER**  
STOMACH  
REGULATOR  
If you have lost your good  
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biliousness, or any of the  
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wholesome preparation,  
and is the only one  
that will not injure  
the system. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
constipation. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
headache. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
dizziness. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
nausea. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
vomiting. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
diarrhea. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
colic. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
spasms. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
convulsions. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
paralysis. It is  
the only one that  
will not cause  
death.



**A Superb Display of Xmas Gift Articles**

VISITORS at Schaefer's are impressed with the great variety of gift articles in all the different lines, the many new designs in each, and the wide scope of prices.  
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Did it ever occur to you that based upon the way in which diamonds are purchased, depends the price you are compelled to pay.  
We buy our diamonds direct from the largest and leading cutters of the United States, pay cash for every order and discount every bill.  
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You save paying a profit to the "middle man" and interest on "time accounts."

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- A Doll's Go-Cart
- A Davenport
- A New Dining Table
- An Ostermoor Mattress
- A Kitchen Cabinet
- A Buffet
- A Chiffonier
- A China Closet
- A Morris Chair
- A Lounge
- Nice Dining Chairs
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- A Dresser
- An Iron Bed
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For choice dressed ones phone your order right before. We dress none except for orders so if you like cold storage poultry patronize the other fellow or store yourself.  
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