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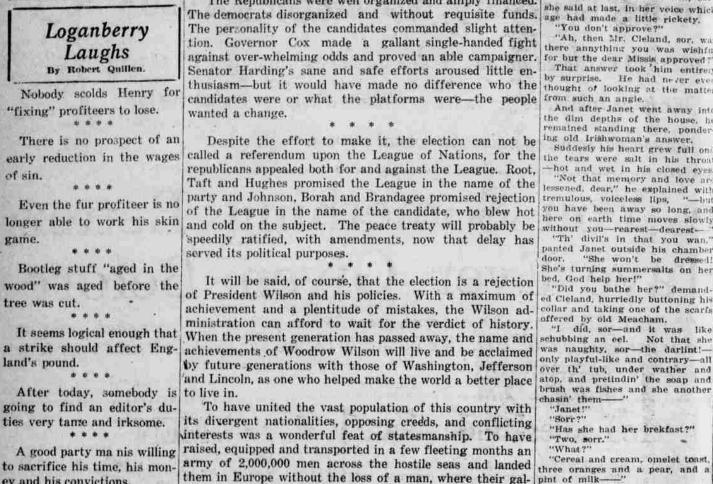
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ey and his convictions.

It sounds unreasonable, but one who sows wild oats usually raises cain.

Judging from results in Hai-

butcher's apron.

A few more weeks of this, achievement of any American. and one will no longer be ashamed to ask for a dollar's worth of something.

By an overwhelming majority, the people have expressed their desire for a change in administration and a change in national policies. With decisive majorities in both houses of congress and in full control of the executive department, the republican party can have no excuse for not making good.

Cause of the Landslide

The result of the election surprises no one-it was apparent long before the campaign began, a natural reaction following the war and due to the unrest and discontent prevalent in all nations in periods of reconstruction. The same dissatisfaction and restlessness that is creating industrial and political turmoil in Europe has created a political upheaval in America in the vain hope that a change in administrations will be the magic cure-all of human ills.

This unrest and discontent has been skillfully fomented by years of systematic propaganda to discredit President Wilson and his administration, by the senatorial sabotage to fins given all in service here that Advertising representatives—W. D. Ward, Tribune Bidg. New York I.W. H. Stockwell, Peoples Gas inefficiency and by making foreign relations and the peace create an impasse in government and charge it to democratic The man of talent may exceed the of the world the football of partisan politics. The passions But should he grow too proud to Is doing in life's real tests all that and prejudices of our foreign born population were artfully played upon to unite the hyphenated citizens in opposition to ments master and ancient servant (ward, Mencham?" the party conducting the war and sponsoring the peace stood confronted there in the dusk of early morning. treaty. "Maybe it was God's will, so

The Republicans were well organized and amply financed. The democrats disorganized and without requisite funds. The personality of the candidates commanded slight attention. Governor Cox made a gallant single-handed fight against over-whelming odds and proved an able campaigner. Senator Harding's sane and safe efforts aroused little enthusiasm-but it would have made no difference who the thought of tooking at the matter buttoned the one while Meacham candidates were or what the platforms were-the people from such an angle. wanted a change.

Despite the effort to make it, the election can not be ing old Irishwoman's answe

republicans appealed both for and against the League. Root, Taft and Hughes promised the League in the name of the party and Johnson, Borah and Brandagee promised rejection tremulous, voiceless lips, of the League in the name of the candidate, who blew hot longer able to work his skin and cold on the subject. The peace treaty will probably be without speedily ratified, with amendments, now that delay has

served its political purposes.

It will be said, of course, that the election is a rejection bed, God help her!" of President Wilson and his policies. With a maximum of ed Cleland, hurriedly buttoning his achievement and a plentitude of mistakes, the Wilson ad- collar and taking one of the scarfs cyclone. ministration can afford to wait for the verdict of history. It seems logical enough that When the present generation has passed away, the name and schubbing an eel. a strike should affect Eng- achievements of Woodrow Wilson will live and be acclaimed by future generations with those of Washington, Jefferson over th' and Lincoln, as one who helped make the world a better place atop. and pretindin' the soap and snap off big trees.'

To have united the vast population of this country with its divergent nationalities, opposing creeds, and conflicting interests was a wonderful feat of statesmanship. To have A good party ma nis willing raised, equipped and transported in a few fleeting months an army of 2,000,000 men across the hostile seas and landed them in Europe without the loss of a man, where their gal- pint of milklantry rendered imperishable glory to America; to have returned them safely and quickly disbanded them without a breath of scandal, such as followed the Spanish-American with feedin's war: and to have financed the whole through the Reserve shippin' and turnin' over and over bank, a creation of his administration, are sufficient to per-like a young kid!-and how I'm petuate Woodrow Wilson's name in history.

To have by his leadership united the free nations of the ti, we made our mistake that world in the war upon autocracy and become spokesman of chatter! Go upstairs and tell Miss time by not sending marines democracy and by his utterances to have destroyed the stephanie that

morale of the enemy; to have imposed his ideals upon the When things begin to look peace conference and secured the adoption of the League of desperate, Lenine simply puts Nations to end war, by all great nations except his own; to back out of wise, tragic eyes which on his thinking cap and his have been instrumental in freeing the submerged nationalities and long oppressed peoples of Europe and have blocked with the world. the war reaction trend toward imperialism, is the greatest

Like the fickle Athenians, who banished their greatest leader because they were tired of hearing him called "The Just," the American people tired of the liberal ideas and You on say one thing for the coal barons. They haven't war for peace, lies stricken at the capital—thus again provappealed to Houston for mon- ing the proverbial ingratitude of republics.

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The Man Who Does His Duty Well; The final test of life is not the dis who does his duty well tant heights that man The man need ask no odds of anyone reached,

travel on;

to fame.

task

The captain's reputation fades if he can face the whole wid world and pay his way and once the ship he sails is beached. And he who rises high to fame may There may be richer men than he come at last some day to see and greater men who've com

humbler men by patient toil That have lived far nobler lives But richer man or greater mat cannot excel an honest man. than he

There are degrees of skill and fame; who does his duty well and gives his best to every not all men's learning is pro-found, But honesty is honesty no matter whereso-er it's found,

And he who does his duty well, is humbler hand in point of skill, honest, faithful, clean and true, toll the genius is a failure still. the genius can do.

"It is better not to think, sir;

it is better to just believe." "What do you mean?"

he said at last, in her voice which "Just that, sir. If we really think we can't believe. It's pleasanter to hope. The young lady ls very pretty, sir.'

He put on and

"Ah, then Mr. Cleland, sor, was there annything you was wishful Cleland Senior always wore for but the dear Missis approved ?" fresh white waistcoat, winter and took him entirely That answer summer, and a white carnation in He had never even surprise. his button-hole.

age had made a little rickety, "You don't approve?"

And after Janet went away into

remained standing there, ponder-

Suddesly his heart grew full ond

-hot and wet in his closed eyes

ened, dear," he explained with

been away so long, an

you-rearest-dearest-

"She won't be dressed

Not that memory and love

here on earth time moves slow

"Th' divil's in that you wan

panted Janet outside his chambe

She's turning summersalts on he

n have

chasin' them-

"Two, sorr." "What?"

'Janet!

'Sorr ?'

door.

the dim depths of the house

adjusted the other.



"Have you heard the

news "Did you bathe her?" demand Tired Tim asked Brownie Beaver one day. "There's going to be a offered by old Meacham.

"A cyclone?" Brownie exclaim-ed. "What's that? I've never heard did, sor-and it was like was naughty, sor-the darlint! ful-like and contrary—all min," Tired Tim explained. "The tub, under wather and wind will blow so hard that it will only playful-like and contrary-all

brush was fishes and she another "Good!" Brownie Beaver cried. "Then I won't have to cut down

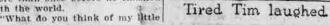
any more trees in order to reach the tender bark that grows in their Has she had her brekfast?" Tired Tim laughed. 'You won't think it's very good. said, "when the cyclone strike "Cereal and cream, omelet toas

three oranges and a pear, and Good heavens!

to kill the child?" "Arrah, sorr, she'll never It's natural to the young, sorr-and she leppin' and to dress her in her clothes God only knows-

Stop you incessant "Janet! Stephanie that I want her to dress

"I will, sor Cieland looked at Meacham and the little faded old man looked had seen hell-would see it again more than once before he finished



old Grandaddy Beaver. And to his great dismay, Grandaddy said that what Tired Tim had told him wa the truth. "It's a coming!" Grandaddy Beaver declared, "I saw one one before in these parts, years before

working and hurried off

to be a cyclone."

the village.'

"Because

of yours.

has

"Why not?" Brownie inquired.

are built and carry them over the

m. "I don't believe there's going to

god and ask Grandaddy Beaver.

Hes the one that says there's going

At that Brownie Beaver stopped

up the sticks of which the houses clone

Tired Tim was just trying to scare to do. And

anybedy else in this village was born. And when I see a cyclone a-caming I can generally tell it a long way off."

"When is it going to get here?" Brownie asked in a quavering To Convince A voice. **Husband** That

"Next Thursdayetaoin orn thoin "Next Tuesday!" Grandaddy reolled "What makes you think it's a

NUXATED "Well-everything looks just the

ay it did before the last evelope." irandaddy Beaver explained, as he ock a mouthful of willow bark. The moon looks just the same



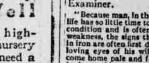
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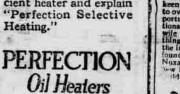
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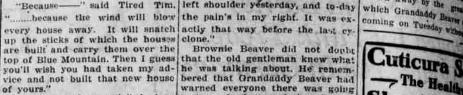
Red Blood,

carried off by his first illness," says Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner.

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Then it may well be true that his bion, for the men with plenty of iron ood are the healthy, strong ones





had a twinge of rheumatics in my

to his surprise

said Tired Tim, left shoulder yesterday, and to-day

"I shall be safe enough," the lazy to be a freshet. And though

rascal continued. "All Til have to ple had laughed at the old chap do will bet o crowl inside by house the freshet had come.

Brownie Beaver thought that asked them what they were going

The Health Shaving

in the bank; for the wind can't Sadly worried, Brownie weni very well blow the ground away." and called on all his neighbors and amas

Better than P

found that they were laughing at Grandaddy once more. They seemany such thing!" he exclaimed, ed to have forgotten about the "Don't you?" Tim grinned. "You freshet. AND AND AND But Brownie Beaver could not forget thta dreadful night. And now he tried to think of some way For Liver lik

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> John, please Nuxated Iron be strong a again.

Wednesday, No and the sun loks just the same. I to keep his new

blown away by the



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ey to finance their holdings.

The next time the old ouija board is working, ask Solomon how he persuaded his wives to vote the right ticket.

Once a gentleman loved beautiful women. Now he regime of physical scrubbing. talks of bootleg, jits and chickens

ers from suffering.

There will never be much democracy in the world while the opinion prevails that the people and the government are two establishments. are two establishments.

"Ment Disastrous to Kidneys," shouts a medicine ad. It also occasions that all-gone feeling in the neighborhood of the purse.

granges in the county and h

The Restless Sex By Robert Chamb s, Author of "Barbarians," "The Dark Star," etc. (Copyrighted 1918 by Robert W. Chambers)

> CHAPTER IV would awake, become frightened,

In February the child departed and cry out. The old-fashioned diplomat thinks an idealist one who hesitates to sacrifice a few trousand troops for a trade ancient family mansion in Pelham. And here the preliminary groom-been permitted to do in the house-

been permitted to do in the house ing of Stephanie Quest began amid hold whatever she chose, and she a riot of plain living, lofty think- chose to dust the drawing-room,

good whisky, fast horses and ing. excision of double negatives potter about the house, and offer beautiful women Now he Janet, entering the library at sit During February and March the in the morning, found Mr. Cleland

pitiless process continued, punc- about ready to retire to bed after tuated by blessed daily visits from an all-night vigil. With skirts as high as they Cleland Senior, laden with offer-"What do you think of what are, silk stockings are almost hefore April, he had won the heart here?" he demanded bluntly, havings, edible and otherwise. And I've done-bringing this child of Stephanie Quest. ing lacked the courage to ask

The first night that she slept Janet's opinion before. One reason why we can't under Cieland's roof, he was so Janet could neither read no. finance the wheat and cotton excited that he sat up in the libra- write. Her thoughts were slow farmers is because we must ry all night, listening for fear she in crystallizing. For a few mo-

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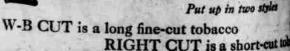
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