

UNCLE SAM—"A Remedy That Has Such Endorsements Should Be In Every Home."



**Election Returns That Interest All Parties.**

**A Selfish Monopoly.**  
Two men were discussing monopolies, one maintaining that there are both good and bad monopolies, and that those he was connected with are distinctly of the good sort. Then, says the New York Tribune, he proceeded to illustrate what a bad monopoly is, and to show the nature of a bad monopolist.

There was a young man in the South who went one summer on a visit to some relatives in the North. On his return he sought out another young man, and said, impressively:

"Look a-here, I understand that you took advantage of my absence from town last month to go calling on Miss Henrietta Brown."

"You are mistaken," the other man answered. "It is her sister, Miss Clarissa Brown, that I've been calling on."

"Well, sir," said the first, "that makes no difference. I've got my eye on both them girls."

**TWO HUNDRED FOR 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 mountain is situated to the west of the town, and in the evening the sun sets behind it and darkness comes on. Then the first sunset occurs, the gas lamps lit, and apparently night has set in. But it has not, for in the space of an hour or so the sun reappears again through the opening at the side of the mountain and daylight again appears.

Artificial lights are extinguished and daylight again prevails, until the sun again descends below the opening, and the second sunset occurs and night comes to stay.

**Moving Cheese.**  
"Will you start the cheese this way, please?" said the thin boarder at dinner.

"It's not time for cheese yet," said the fat boarder.

"No, but if you start it now it will probably get here by the time I'm ready for it."—Yonkers Statesman.

In the army of the Haytian Republic chairs are provided for the use of sentries when on duty.

**Generosity.**  
Beggar—Pardon, sir, but this nickel you gave me is lead.

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

**While at work for the F. C. & P. R. E.** in the swampy region, I contracted Rheumatism and was completely helpless for about four months and spent over \$100.00 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 Rheumatism. For two months she could not turn herself in bed, 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 Rheumatism. Utah, N. C. S. C. LASSITER.

**I was severely troubled with Rheumatism.** I had it in my knees, legs and ankles, and any one who has ever had Rheumatism knows how excruciating the pain is and how it interferes with one's work. I was truly in bad shape—having been bothered with it for ten years, off and on. A local physician advised me to use S. S. S. I did so. After taking two bottles I noticed the soreness and pain were greatly reduced. I continued the medicine and was thoroughly cured; all pain, soreness and inflammation gone. I recommend S. S. S. to all Rheumatic sufferers. J. L. AGNEW, 803 E. Greenbrier St. Mt. Vernon, O.

It is made pure and rich, and as it goes through the irritated nerves, eases the throbbing 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 stimulates the different members of the body to their full duty so there is no cause for another attack. Do not waste time trying to rub Rheumatism away, but get it out of the blood with S. S. S. so that the cold and dampness of Winter will not keep you in continual pain and agony. Special book on Rheumatism and any medical advice will be given free.

**S. S. S. PURELY VEGETABLE.**

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA

**Humorous**

Tommy—Have you met the new teacher yet? Teddy—Yes; after school this noon. He won.—Ex.

"Say, father, what is a 'nobody'?" "A nobody, my son, is a prominent woman's husband."—Washington Life.

Tess—Do you think Marie's photographs do her justice? Bess—Yes; justice tempered with mercy.—Detroit Tribune.

Youngwed—I want accommodations for my wife. Hotel Clerk—Suite? Youngwed—You bet your life she is.—Washington Life.

Rejected Suitor—I may be poor now, but there was a time when I rode in my carriage. The Girl—Yes, when your mother pushed it.—Grit.

"Paw, is it true that death loves a shining mark?" "I suppose so. Why?" "Nothing, only I should think you'd feel a good deal safer if you wore a wig."—Chicago Tribune.

First Old Maid—This census report says there are 3,000,000 bachelors in the United States. Second Old Maid—Yes, and the mean old thing doesn't give their address either.—Washington Life.

Piggus—To tell the truth, we have to treat our cook as a member of the family. Dismisses—Great Scott! That would never go in our house. We have to treat ours as a visitor.—Washington Life.

Al de Mustard—Your wife's costume to-night is charming. It simply beggars description. Justin de Bunch—And that reminds me of a conundrum—why am I like a description.—Scissors.

McCush—Is this true that I hear—De Mush—that I'm engaged? Yes. Congratulate me! McCush—I can't congratulate you on marrying any girl who is fool enough to want you.—Cleveland Leader.

"Mrs. Spudsworth, it seems to me," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "is rather inclined to loquacity." "Sill!" replied her hostess, as she straightened the \$1,000 rug. "For a person as tall as her it ain't so bad as though she was shorter."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"That's an auction piano your daughter's got, isn't it?" asked the sarcastic woman next door. "No, indeed," replied the proud mother indignantly. "What made you think that?" "Oh, probably because it's going, going, going," all the time.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hi Tragedy—Hamm made his debut as a star last night, and I hear his audience was very cold. Love Comedy—Yes, they were at first. Hi Tragedy—Ah! only at first? Love Comedy—Yes; then they remembered that they had paid to get in, and they got hot.—Catholic Standard.

Mrs. Ikki—I wish you wouldn't be such a tight-wad! I haven't a thing to wear. Mr. Ikki—Hinkin! Borealis! Why, woman, you have the finest seal coat in two degrees of latitude! Mrs. Ikki—And what of it? There goes Mrs. Hiubertson swaggering around in a real sealette coat with plush trimmings.—Pack.

"No," said Miss Winthrop-Bradley Winthrop, "your ancestors did not come over in the 'Mayflower,' as mine did, and I cannot marry you!" "Do you know why they did not?" replied Mr. Johnstone Smythe de Jones. "Well, I'll tell you. They were not the kind of people who travel on excursions." Saying which he strode haughtily from the room.—Washington Life.

A man who was "wanted" by the police had been photographed in six different positions, and the pictures were duly circulated among the police. The chief of police in a country town wrote to police headquarters of the city in search of the malefactor a few days after the set of portraits had been issued as follows: "I duly received the pictures of the six miscreants whose capture is desired. I have arrested five of them, and the sixth is under observation and will be secured shortly."

**Encourage the Children.**  
Be careful how you criticize the efforts of the children. The clipped wing never grows again, says Brockport Democrat. Make it a matter of conscience never to mislead the child, for he is a traveler newly arrived from a strange country. Allow him, as his world widens, to have opinions of his own; let him be a personality, not a mere echo. Have faith in God for your sons and daughters. According to your faith so will it be unto you. Make your home the center of attraction to your children; let them feel drawn to you and it, like the needle to the pole. Respect the secrets of your children, but do not worry them to confide in you.

**Enlightening the Landlady.**  
"Coffee is nerve-destroying," intimated the penurious landlady as she saw a movement on the part of a new boarder to request a second cup of coffee.

"How I wish you'd drink a lot of it," suggested the bachelor, who had been with the house since its inception.

"Why?" asked the landlady, and the other boarders delayed their mastications.

"Then you wouldn't have the nerve to serve this concoction which hardly stains the water in which it is diluted."—Columbus Dispatch.

"I'm hiding from a man," a well-known citizen said to-day. Ever hide from a man? We'll bet you have, many a time.

**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 belt 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 in 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.

**\$100 Reward, \$100.**  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. It is a cure in the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. It is a cure in cases of Catarrh of the bladder, prostate, urethra, etc., acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. The Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**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 a 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 world. In flying about the woods they come to a rock maple tree that yields very sweet sap in the season when sap is running. Most birds like sweets—woodpeckers are very fond of sugar. Having found a tree yielding a large per cent of sugar, the birds peck holes in the trunk and then stand against the bark and drink the sap as it oozes out.

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.

**Rhymes of the Season.**  
When the summer time has ended and the saucy autumn breeze Gets to toying with the leaves on all the brilliant colored trees, Ah, '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, And 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 away and open cars are gone, 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.

You recall with lots of pleasure all the summer days could give, But since the autumn days have started, then you know 'tis joy to live, As 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 pies. —Chicago Chronicle.

**Modesty.**  
Lieutenant—I have a very pretty compliment for you. One of the young ladies thought I was the author of your latest poem.—Fleegende Blaetter.

**Come Now Own Up**

You don't like those gray hairs, do you? And your husband certainly doesn't like them. Then why not try a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor? It restores color to gray hair every time, all the deep, rich color of early life. And it cures dandruff also.

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**At the Market Price.**  
"Baron, what did you give your boys for birthday presents?" "Soldiers." "And your daughter?" "I bought her one, too—a lieutenant."—Fleegende Blaetter.

For forty year's Pico's Cure for Consumption has cured coughs and colds. At druggists. Price 25 cents.

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Irate Patient—Here! you told me these false teeth would be just as good as natural ones, and they hurt me horribly.

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Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

**His Last Hour.**  
The editor of the Punkville Pestilence had stood the taunts of the vile opposition as long as he could. He finally armed himself and waited on his loathsome contemporary.

"Where's the editor?" he shouted, as the office boy opened the door.

"He's dead. Shot himself last night."

"Scrapped again, by snakes!"—Cleveland Leader.

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