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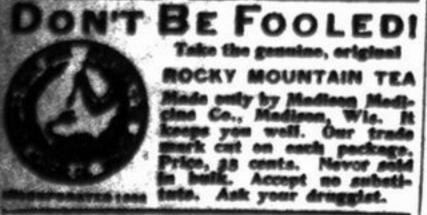
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How the Man and His Message Are Viewed by the Press of the State.

BOTH RECEIVE UNIVERSAL PRAISE

Bright Augury for a Successful Ad ministration of the Affairs of the Prairie State.

Regards Promise to the People as Sacred He does not assume to dictate what should be done in the way of enacting new laws or in the changing of the old ones, but more particularly in dwelling upon the fact that whatever pledges that were made before the election in public speeches must be faithfully kept and carried out, their election having been secured upon the promises made. This stamps the new governor with being a man that regards the keeping of a promise as vital as that of an oath, and in this respect he goes back to the fundamental principles laid down by our forefathers in the formation of the government.-Lewiston Republican Record.

As Beloved as Was His Futher.

The elder Yates endeared himself to the masses of the people to a degree that is seldom attained by a man in public life, and the distinguished son who was inaugurated governor of the third state in the Union on Monday, is loved by more people in Illinois today than any other man in the state. -Toledo New Era.

Modest, but to the Point.

unassuming and to the point. . . . He mentions two things as essential to the right transaction of public business-"First, the aim of the official must be high, and second, all progress must be practical." He holds that the pledges made on the stump are promises to be kept.—Ottawa Republin a Gothic cathedral.—New York Post.

Administration Will Be Good, Governor Yates is a noble, clean, sensible, devoted man. May his administration be a good one for our great state, as we doubt not it will ! be.-Streator Press.

Possesses High Regard of the People. Governor Yates goes into office with the high regard of a vast majority of the people of the state. He is the right sort of man to win honor for himself and credit for the state in his administration of her affairs,-Mercer Times Record.

Will Make Great Governor. Governor Yates has opportunities

goes into the chair gubernatorial with which every member wishes to see legislature that is much above the average in business capacity, and it will listen to the governor in regard to the legislation needed by the state, intends to keep firm hold on the reins. His inaugural address was not partisan, but the address of a statesman. He has kept clear of entangling alliances all through the campaign, and has avoided making enemies by such allifairly look forward to a long career of usefulness in the field of politics, He has shown himself so far to be level-headed, and The Dispatch believes he will make a great governor. -- Moline Dispatch.

Has Given Evidences of Deep Wisdom. His duties are onorous, but he has shown wisdom in the selection of his advisers even in the incipiency of his campaign, and they are closer now than ever. The greater the duties, the greater the master; the duties of the hour are weightier now upon the shoulders of our governor than ever before and Governor Yates will bear them with dignity and honor.-Marion

An Honor to the Commonwealth. He is a clean, upright, able man, the peer of any in the state. Illinois will never have cause to regret the day she made Richard Yates the sec-

ond her governor. He is an honor to this magnificent commonwealth.-St. Charles Chronicle

Personifica Virtues of State. Governor Yates is a clean and an intelligent man. He will give Illinois a vigourous administration. If he err. It will be on the side of mercy, and all men who desire that their chief executive shall personify the virtues it is hoped the state has, can point to Mr. Yates with pride.-Clin-

Will Sustain the Faith Repeated in Him The shade of "Old Dick" Yates has accompanied young "Dick" to the gubernatorial chair of the great state of Illinois, but it can go no farther. Henceforth the son must travel alone and make his own honor and his own glory. He will be supported by the faith of thousands of friends .- Danville Commercial.

Wiss and Prodont Administration. Although younger than most men who are called to this position the new governor enters upon his responsibilities backed by the confidence of the people and the four years to come

will be marked by the wise and prudent administration of the public bust ness of Illinois,-Kewanee Courier. Good Sense and Good Judgment. The people of Illinois with one ac-

CONVENT LANTERNS.

Old Fad With Modern Improvements-An Electrical Display.

In the old days a favorite fad for travelers in ancient lands was the collection of lanterns. Those from ruined ty stricken shrines were prime favorites. The fad is not entirely dead, but the supply has run so short that now enterprising firms in Birmingham, England, and in New York turn out large numbers of excellent imitations. The new ones are machine made and so far as strength and durability are concerned are superior to the ancient designs, which were hand made, but the latter in many instances were ornamented with inlaid work as well as with carving and twisting of the most artistic type. The machine made goods can never reproduce these latter characteristics so well as to deceive an ex-

The material of the lanterns varies cut. from fine woods and glass to fron, steel, brass, bronze, copper, pewter and even silver. The simplest forms are cylinders which are perforated with numeous holes so as to resemble the clumsy sieve. Then come globes, cubes, octahedra, hexagonal prisms, ovoids and more complex solid forms. The prettiest of all are the mosque lanterns. Many of them are of bronze inlaid with silver, pierced with little windows and these closed in turn with white or colored glass. With a lighted candle inside they look like a mass of jewels in a dark room.

A wealthy man on Brooklyn heights who has traveled a great deal has one of his rooms illuminated by lanterns of stately lamps a foot in diameter and two feet high. In place of candles in- tion. side he employs electric lights, one It is, like the man, modest in tone, bulb to the smaller lanterns and three, four and a dozen to the larger ones. When the current is turned on, the splendor of the effect is almost startling. The colors of the glass have been deepened and made richer by the years, and the radiance they give may be compared to that from a great oriel

COMEDY IN THE AMBULANCE

A Doctor's Story of a Man and a W man, Each With a Broken Leg.

"When I was an ambulance surgeon," said the young family physician, "I used to start like a fire horse at the sound of the call. I was just as much interested in the work at the end of two years as I was the day I began. It was the excitement of the life that made me so fond of it. I had all sorts of experiences at all sorts of hours There was an element of danger in it. too, but that only added to the charm. "One night I had a call from the west

such as few governors have had. He side in the neighborhood of Chelsea square. It was for a drunken man who a united party behind him, a party in | fell down and broke his leg. On the way back to the hospital with him I him make a great record. He has a picked up a drunken woman to whom a similar accident had happened. There was nothing to do but put her in the ambulance along with the man.

"After that the ride across town was and will aid him in all his efforts. He exciting enough for a cowboy. At first has started out well by making no the patients sympathized with each antagonisms, and yet showing that he other. Then they began to cry in chorus. At Broadway they fell to kissing each other. At Third avenue they were fighting like a pair of Kilkenny cata, and I had my hands full in keeping them spart. The woman had scratched the man's face dreadfully, and he ances. He has it in his power to give had nearly closed her eye with a punch. the state as good an administration as When we struck the asphalt in Twen- Frame of Mind I would Suggest a Roosevelt gave New York. He can ty-sixth street, they were singing 'We Night Lunch Cart." Have All Been There Before Many a Time,' and such singing! The uproar attracted a crowd who evidently thought I had an ambulance full of lunatics. When we reached the gate, they swore eternal friendship, and at the office they parted in tears."-New

She Knew All About It.

"I was dining out one evening among a notable company of people, most of whom I knew only by reputation," says George Inness, Jr., in The Home Jour-"I was assigned a seat next to a very charming and intellectual woman and did my best to entertain her. Said I: What can I talk about that will in terest you? I have had some little experience as a cavalryman. Possibly you may care to hear something about horses in the field."

"'Why, yes; certainly,' answered my fair companion. 'I know a little con cerning army life, and I once wrote a book called "Boots and Saddles."' And then it dawned upon my poor, dull brain that I was talking to the widow of the great cavalry leader, General Custer, so I said no more about horses or army life."

Things Washington Never Saw. It is hard to make it seem true that Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and the fathers of the republic never saw a railroad or a telegraph line or a sewing machine or a photograph or a typewiter or a rubber band or shoe or a piano or a stem winding watch or a cyclopedia or a dictionary or a chromo or a steel engraving or a friction match or a heating stove or a furnace or a gas or or an electric light or a fire engine or a thousand and one other things common to every one today.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not Disposed to Dispute. Aunt Hannah-Oh, you fool of a girl! Just because a man tells you you are the prettiest woman in the world affid the wisest and sweetest you believe

Arabella-And why shouldn't 1? Do you know, aunty, I kind er think so they, too, were false. - Philadelphia myself.-Boston Transcript.

"Then you are not ashamed of your

JEWEL MALADIES.

Precious Stones That Are Subject to Serious Changes.

The decoloration of precious stones when they have been exposed to the air for a long time is considered one of convents, decayed mosques and pover- the most frequent maladies. Among the colored stones, the emeralds, rubies and sapphires are those which remain intact best. Nevertheless they are not exempt from changes, as has been proved by many experiments recently made in Paris. Two rubies of the same size and shade were kept for two years, one in a showcase and the other away from all light. At the end of this term a comparison revealed that the first

had become somewhat lighter in color. The influence of light makes itself felt more plainly on topazes and garnets. The garnet turns much paler in a short time, while the topaz assumes a darker shade and even loses the brilliancy possessed by it when freshly

The most sensitive stone in this respect is the opal. This stone draws its marvelous rainbow reflections from numerous little clefts which allow the light to pass and reflect it in different directions. Often the opal stands the manipulations of cutting and polishing well, and all of a sudden it splits. It suffers always by excess of heat. Owing to its chemical composition it is sensitive to all the changes of tempera-

Pearls deteriorate very easily. In the fire they are transformed into a piece of lime. Placed in contact with an acid. they behave as lime or marble would under the same conditions. It sometimes happens that during the work, if this type. They range in size from the hand touching them is very sweaty. small affairs four inches in diameter to | they lose their luster or break, being attacked by the acid of the perspira-

Since pearls are composed of concentric layers of mother of pearl, it is sometimes possible to repair them by Downers Grove, taking off the outer layer, but this operation is extremely difficult and delicate. If the interior colors are injured there is no remedy.

Diamonds are less sensitive; still it is not prudent to take them too near the fire.-Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

THE HELPFUL WOMAN.

Her Advice to Her Husband and the Result of Following It.

There was once a Woman whose Husband Depended on the State of the Market for his Daily Toast. One Day be Appeared before Her with a **Sad** Countenance.

"All is Over, my Dear," said he, "Wheat is Way Down, and I doubt if after Tomorrow we shall have More than Ten Thousand a Year to Live On. I am Sorry that I Married you to Drag you Down to This, but I must Tell you Sooner or Later. I am a Ruined Man." "Nay, do not Lose Heart," said his Wife. "Can you not Speculate Fur-

"I cannot," he replied, "for I have Lost my Nerve. My Friends Urge me to Throw what I Have into Copper, but I Dare Not. Five Thousand a Year would Hardly buy Croquettes for Two. I would Better Keep what I

have Saved from the Smash." "At any rate," said she, "come Out and Have some Lunch. Let us Go to Sherry's and get a Nice Little Bird' Then you will Feel Better."

"Bird!" exclaimed her Husband. "Unhappy Woman, if you see anything better than Broiled Chicken and Beef a la Mode for the Rest of Your Life. you will Do Well. In my present "Let us have One Good Meal at

least," urged his Wife, "before we Die to the World. I have Twenty Dollars in my Purse. I will Buy our Lunch with that; after that the Night Lunch." "Very well, for the Last Time," replied her Husband.

Then they went to an Expensive Restaurant and Ate a more than Satisfactory Luncheon. At the end of it her Husband said:

"I think Better of that Copper than

Then he went Back to Wall Street and Made Sixty Thousand Dollars in Thirty-eight Minutes.

This teaches us that Digestion is the Better Part of Valor.-Century.

Cae For Old Envelopes.

Rigid economy is the mother of ac cumulation. One of the busier busi ness men of this city, with offices or Broadway, never purchased a scratchbook in his life and never wastes s fresh piece of paper on a memorandum or a column of figures. Every envelope that comes in his mail is sliced apart, back from front, and the front, or address side, is preserved for use The inside forms a clean, smooth sheet 312 by 614 inches. One of the millionaires of Boston made his start by saving empty nail kegs and selling them back to the nailmakers for 10 cents each in trade. His clerks were accustomed to kicking in the staves and burning them in the stove.-New York Press

An Equine Banquet.

Horses were the sole guests at a recent dinner given by a company of English men and women who went from London into the country for the sole purpose of entertaining their four footed dependents. The menu included chopped apples and carrots and slices of white bread mixed with a few handfuls of sugar.

Proper Return. "I harl the lie back in your teeth!" he

Which was quite appropriate, for North American.

A Wide Gulf. Briggs I hear you have been operate in Wall street riggs A great mistake. I've been spon.-Harper's Besar.

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