

POLITICAL

CHARLES W. HADLEY.

Charles W. Hadley, the candidate for State's Attorney, is seeking re-election to the office he has held for one and a half terms.

Mr. Hadley graduated from the Northwestern Law School in 1902 and immediately engaged in the practice of his chosen profession. He held the office of Justice of the Peace of Milton Township for two years and in June, 1906, was elected State's Attorney to fill a vacancy, and was re-elected in 1908, both times without opposition.

He has made good in every item of the specifications and has built up a splendid general practice.

His administration as prosecuting attorney has been fearless yet conservative, and has won the approbation of all fair-minded men.

He has acquired an enviable reputation as a public speaker, and his services as such are in frequent demand.

Mr. Hadley is a member of the Illinois State's Attorneys' Association, and his popularity with the members of that organization is evidenced by the fact that he was elected as secretary and treasurer in 1907, and to the presidency in 1909.

He is a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, and has held numerous elective and appointive offices in that organization and at the present time is at the head of Wheaton Camp 488, M. W. A.

The name of Charles W. Hadley has become a terror to the criminal class. Through his untiring efforts horse-stealing, which was a flourishing industry in Du Page County when he went into office, has been effectually abolished. Farmers can now retire at night secure in the knowledge that the morning will find the contents of their stables intact. Never in the history of the county has the illicit sale of liquor been so nearly eliminated as at the present time.

The doors of the penitentiary have so often opened to admit the criminals brought to justice by the fighting State's Attorney of Du Page County that we are now enjoying the highest degree of freedom from every kind of lawbreaking.

The mud slogging campaign methods that have been adopted by Mr. Hadley's Democratic opponent are so strongly opposed to those of the head of the Democratic National ticket that they cannot fail to meet deserved rebuke and reprobation by that party at the polls on Nov. 5.

That line of attack is intended only to distract attention from the inexperience and inefficiency of the candidate who uses it and only serves to demonstrate his ideals of public service. The citizens of this county, regardless of party, realize so fully the capable and effective work that has been done by Mr. Hadley as State's Attorney, that they will not at this time allow themselves to be deprived of his future services in that office.

With important litigation pending and many reforms in process of enforcement, all depending upon the State's Attorney for successful termination and accomplishment, this surely is not an opportune time to make a change in the county administration.

If the voters look well to the protection of their lives and property and the general moral welfare of their community, they will clearly see the importance of retaining in office the honest, able, courteous and brilliant prosecutor, Charles W. Hadley.

CHARLES W. PRIOR KILLED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Charles W. Prior, a well known resident of this village and editor of the Commercial Chronicle, was instantly killed Thursday morning in an automobile accident at the foot of the "Fullersburg hill" on Garfield avenue. Mrs. Prior, her 3-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Thomas E. Walker were injured, while the 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Walker escaped unhurt.

Mr. Prior and his party were on their way to Chicago when Herman Bluter of Fullersburg appeared in the middle of the road driving a Natoma farm milk wagon. In an attempt to turn out for him, Mr. Prior overturned his car into the ditch.

"I was going to Hinsdale to meet the train bringing my milk," said Bluter. "As I was coming up the hill on the narrow road the automobile which Mr. Prior was driving came into sight. Each of us turned out for the other when about fifteen feet apart. Mr. Prior's auto skidded into a ditch about a foot and one-half deep and he seemed unable to get it out. The outside wheels ran along in the ditch for about 100 feet.

"Then the awful thing happened. I saw the front trucks of the auto turn as if the driver were trying to get out of the ditch, and then the wheels turned completely under, throwing the auto with its five occupants straight up in the air. Then it came down on its top. I could see Mr. Prior pinned under the steering wheel and heavy engine and struggling to get out. The two women and two children were thrown clear of the machine and landed at one side of the road. After about thirty seconds, Mr. Prior ceased to struggle.

The funeral services for Mr. Prior will be held at the family residence on Garfield at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will take place at Oak Forest cemetery at Hinsdale, Ill.

OCEAN TO OCEAN NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

Interest in the proposed highway to extend from New York to San Francisco, plans for which were outlined a little more than two weeks ago by Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis, is now at its height. Pledges for the fund of \$10,000,000 which will be necessary to defray the expenses of making the road are pouring in from all sides, and present indications are that the entire sum will be pledged by Jan. 1. Steps will be taken shortly for the appointment and organization of a national committee which will take complete charge of the work, and just as soon as the plans of this body are completed and the entire amount needed is pledged, contracts will be closed with the various counties through which the road will pass for the actual work of building the road. It is fully expected that by May 1, 1915, the ocean to ocean highway will be a reality.

This is the biggest project ever undertaken in the automobile world. The original plans, which are the result of months of study on the part of Carl G. Fisher and James A. Allison, president and secretary respectively of the Prest-O-Lite Company and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, have been carefully examined by leading manufacturers and financiers all over the country, and have been endorsed by them as being safe, sound and entirely possible of execution. Within thirty minutes after the project was explained by Mr. Fisher at a banquet in Indianapolis recently, a sum of over \$300,000 had been pledged by the automobile manufacturers and dealers of the Hoosier capital alone. Those connected with the automobile industry in other cities and states have not been slow in responding and the temporary committee composed of Carl G. Fisher and James A. Allison, which is now in charge of the business details of the project, reports that there is no apparent reason why the enterprise should not be carried to a successful completion.

Bonded trust companies will be appointed to receive pledge payments as they are made and not a dollar of this money is to be spent until the entire fund of \$10,000,000 or more is guaranteed. In case that for any reason whatsoever the ocean to ocean highway project should fail to be realized, the money already contributed will be returned to the original donors with 3 per cent interest added. All expenses incidental to the promotion of the plan are to be met by Mr. Allison and Mr. Fisher personally, up to the point where the venture is either a success or a failure.

One thing which stands out prominently in connection with the ocean to ocean highway, and differentiates it from other good road movements started in the past, is the fact that the expenses for the building of the road will be borne entirely by automobile and accessory manufacturers, dealers and owners. Manufacturers and dealers will pledge themselves to contribute to the fund being raised for this purpose, the assessment being one-third of one per cent of their gross earnings for three years, or one-fifth of one per cent of their gross earnings for five years, as will be decided later by the National Committee. Automobile owners are given a chance to contribute to the fund by taking out memberships in the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, these memberships to cost \$5, \$10 or \$1,000.

In this way the road can be built without expense to the general taxpayers of the country. Politics have been entirely eliminated from the scheme and there will be no political disputes or wrangles to interfere with the progress of the road. Crushed rock and other material necessary for the building of the highway will be delivered to the points where it is to be used. Contracts will be closed with the counties through which the road passes, these counties to take charge of the construction work under the supervision of United States government engineers.

It has been figured that this plan of handling the purchase of material and the labor incidental to building the road will result in a gigantic saving as contrasted with the ordinary methods of road contracting. Taking as a basis the best road roads in northern Indiana and northern Ohio, the ocean to ocean highway, which will cost \$10,000,000, will in reality be worth \$25,000,000, since a private contractor's profit, usually from \$800 to \$1,000 a mile, will be saved.

Unkind Suggestion. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the manager, before the curtain, "it is my unpleasant duty to inform you that Mr. C., the star comedian, owing to illness, will not be able to appear tonight. His system has had a severe shock, and he is suffering from nervous prostration." "What's the matter?" shouted one of the gods from the gallery. "Did ye pay him in advance?"

Umbrella Stand. A sponge in a porcelain umbrella stand will keep the umbrella from striking the bottom of the jar, which is often broken in this way, and will also absorb the rain water from a wet umbrella. A carriage sponge will fit the bottom and is not expensive.

Saving Patent Leather. Patent leather shoes and slippers will last twice as long if you wipe them off occasionally with a soft cloth that has been wrung out of olive oil. Keep the cloth in a small tin box, one that has a cover, and the oil will last a long time.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC.

For the week of October 28th, at the Majestic Theater, Chicago will be presented under the auspices of David Belasco, the finest and most intense play ever staged in vaudeville. It comes with a record of more than two years' continuous run in London, and is believed to be by all odds the most impressive dramatic and interesting composition of its kind which the modern stage has known. This act is "The Dramas of Oude," by Austin Strong, and when the fact is known that this playlet refers to that intense period of English history, the Sepoy rebellion, it may be imagined what opportunity the playwright had for significant work. The scene is the interior of a palace in India, occupied by British troops in the spring of 1857, when the rebellion was at its height. Besides the Majestic offers the usual number of novel and attractive vaudeville features. One is the "Chung Hwa" Chinese Comedy Four, one of the most novel and unusual features in the entire range of vaudeville. Another novelty feature will be Volant, which is the name for a sensational, novelty piano illusion which has created considerable of a furore on account of its originality, and is thought to be one of the most astonishing illusions now on the stage. Lydia Barry, who has come to occupy much the same position in this country that Vesta Victoria does abroad; the Four Florimonds, foreign equilibrist and jugglers on free ladders; Joe Morris and Charlie Allen, singing comedians; McCormick and Irving, comedy sketch artists; and Bell Onra, complete the bill.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" BEGINS WILLIAM A. BRADY'S REGIME IN CHICAGO.

"Bought and Paid For," George Broadhurst's powerful drama, dedicated William A. Brady's regime at the Princess Theater of Chicago, Monday night, Oct. 21. The immediate success which marked the New York premiere of this piece was repeated; the audience was swept off its feet, so to speak, by the vigor and strength of the daring work, while it laughed to its heart's content at the many comedy lines and situations.

"Bought and Paid For" is a drama which treats of the adjustment of relations between man and wife, in a frank and poignant manner. A delicate and sensitive girl, poor but well-bred, marries a rich and distinguished man, who woos her impetuously. She loves him, except when he comes home from his banquets and his clubs, transformed by wine into a gross savage, and then she cannot endure his caresses. In one of these scenes he taunts her with the declaration that he has "bought and paid for her," and that she belongs to him. He insists upon his legal rights, but she answers that "when a husband begins to talk about his legal rights, he has lost his moral rights." She leaves him to go back to her humble life as a shopgirl, earning \$5 a week, but after a few months they are reconciled by a ruse of the girl's brother-in-law, which leaves both of them their self-respect and places their marriage on a sounder basis of mutual understanding and sympathy. "Bought and Paid For" is brilliantly interpreted by a cast which includes Frank Hills, Helen Lackaye, Kathleen McDonnell and Frank Craven. This is exactly the company which played in New York for 171 performances in the all-season run of the piece last year.

"THE MAN HIGHER UP" STAMPED WITH SUCCESS.

Only Two Weeks More Remain in Which to View This Latest Triumph at the Olympic Theater, Chicago.

Nothing succeeds like success. "The Man Higher Up," which is to remain at the Olympic Theater only until November 9, is one of the big successes of the Chicago theatrical season. The play will close at the end of eight weeks' run. It could stay that many months, but New York and Broadway, having heard about its riotous popularity, want it, and it goes to the Astor Theater direct from the Olympic.

It has the approval of statesmen, members of the clergy, and now society and wealth have joined the rest of Chicago in the never ending clamor for seats. Last Saturday night more than \$100,000,000 in industrial holdings and securities was represented by box coupons. Levy Mayer, the lawyer whose fame is national; Mrs. W. C. Brown, wife of the president of the New York Central Lines, and Maurice L. Rothschild, the retail clothing magnate, were interested spectators of this vigorous comedy drama with a moral.

The following well known players continue in the cast: Edward Ellis, George Parker, Francis Byrne, Eugene O'Rourke, George W. Wilson, Janet Beecher, Kate Jepson, Ada Gifford and Grace Henderson.

"FINE FEATHERS" BREAKING ALL RECORDS AT THE CORT.

Only once in a great many years is a dramatic production offered the public which meets with such unanimous favor as has been awarded "Fine Feathers," Eugene Walker's tremendous masterpiece, which since early in August has been playing to large and enthusiastic audiences at the Cort Theater, Chicago. The play has broken all records for attendance and applause at this popular playhouse, and

an engagement which was originally scheduled for only four weeks has been extended again and again, and still there is no abatement in the interest in this appealing drama. For its story is one of modern life, and it deals with people and conditions with which everyone is familiar. The play has given Chicago a distinct subject for discussion, and has given rise to as much discussion and comment as have the recent baseball battles or the Presidential election. It is a play of the moment—big, pulsating with human interest, and striking home to every auditor. It is a play not only to be seen and enjoyed, but a drama to furnish topics for many an evening's conversation. For the same problems which confront the characters in the play are the ones which every man and woman today must face at some time or other. It is a page from life, written by the pen of a master and interpreted by the finest cast of players ever gathered on a single stage. No visitor to Chicago can afford to miss "Fine Feathers."

FILM STORY AT THE MOTIOPHON.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26.

A Vitagraph Romance.—Through chance, Caroline Carter, daughter of Senator Carter, and Charles McKay, a young author, meet. They become engaged, very much in opposition to the wishes of her father.

Senator Carter reads in the newspaper of his daughter's marriage and immediately writes her that as she has disregarded his wishes, he hopes she will be able to continue her independence, regardless of him. Charles, to strengthen his exchequer, takes to writing scenarios for moving pictures. His success is not encouraging. While out walking, Charles and Caroline see a moving picture company making a scene of one of their plays. He recognizes the director as an old friend. Charles tells him that he is looking for employment, and the director gives him a card, telling him to call at the Vitagraph Company's studios. Next day they are employed by the Vitagraph Company and Caroline in a short time becomes one of the leading actresses.

Senator Carter in passing a moving picture theater sees the picture of his daughter among the Vitagraph players. He goes inside to see the play and then hastens to the Vitagraph studios. He is introduced to the heads of the company and conducted through the studios in search of Caroline. He finds her in the midst of a very touching scene. Caroline's eyes suddenly meet his. She rushes into his arms. He is overcome with joy at finding her and readily forgives her and Charles. He tells Charles he is proud of him and his independence, offering him a position to take charge of his business and political affairs. Congratulations follow and everybody rejoices in the happy conclusion.

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Advice of This Downers Grove Woman is of Certain Value.

Many a woman's back has many aches and pains. Ofttimes 'tis the kidneys' fault. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective.

Many Downers Grove women know this. Read what one has to say about it: Mrs. Jacob Schaller, 97 South Main street, Downers Grove, Ill., says: "For two or three years I suffered off and on from attacks of backache. I had dull, heavy pains in my loins and there was weakness extending from my hips downward. The least exertion tired me and I often had to sit down and rest. The kidney secretions also caused much annoyance and plainly showed that I had kidney complaint. Several months ago I had the good fortune to learn of Doan's Kidney Pills and I immediately began using them, procuring my supply at Bush & Simpson's Drug Store. No other medicine ever brought me such great relief as this one. Since taking the contents of two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, my back has been entirely free from pain and my kidneys have caused me no trouble whatever."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE.

The whole nation is girding herself for battle against the dread disease that slays its thousands every year, tuberculosis. An important part of this crusade is popular education respecting the nature, symptoms and prevention of this malady. Dr. Maurice L. Puffer will deliver a lecture on this vital subject Sunday evening, October 27, in the Congregational Church. Everybody is invited.

ADVERTISED LIST.

Oct. 21, 1912. The card advertised below will be sent to the Dead Letter Office Oct. 28, 1912, if not called for prior to that date. A charge of one cent on all advertised matter.

From. Miss Frances Titus Ionia, Mich.

Melody of Happiness. "Get out in the sunlight," says a Georgia philosopher, "and see Happiness coming down the road, picking a banjo for the whole world to dance!" —Atlanta Constitution.

THREE NEW BULLETINS.

Concerning Meat.

Up, up, up goes the price of meat, and the end is not yet in sight, for the demand for beef cattle is greater than the supply. Then what is the poor "ultimate consumer" to do? Quit eating meat? That's one way. A better one is to make a study of meats and learn what nutritious and appetizing value some of the cheaper cuts of meat have. "Those who would buy meats most intelligently must know the nature of the different cuts, especially with reference to the value of edible meat cut from different parts of the carcass. It is highly essential to the entire beef industry, on the one hand, and the economic welfare of the beef eating public on the other, that a more intelligent understanding of the different cuts of meat be acquired by consumers generally.

The University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station has just published a hundred page bulletin, No. 158, entitled "Relative Economy, Composition, and Nutritive Value of the Various Cuts of Beef." It is written by L. D. Hall and A. D. Emmett of the Animal Husbandry Department and contains data that is of the utmost value to the housewife and interest to "the man that pays the bills." The bulletin is illustrated by many tables, photographs of cuts of beef, and drawings and graphs to show results of the numerous experiments and analyses that were made by the authors.

II. Rations for Dairy Cows.

Are you one of the many dairymen who still persist in feeding your dairy cows a ration composed largely of corn and such roughage as corn stover, timothy hay, etc., which make an unbalanced ration? The standard balanced ration for dairy cows is fairly well determined and there is no need of making a mistake of that kind. To determine just the amount of loss sustained by feeding the unbalanced ration the Department of Dairy Husbandry of the University of Illinois conducted an experiment with two lots of nine cows each for 131 days. Lot 1 was fed a balanced ration and Lot 2 an unbalanced ration. It was found that "the quality of the ration affects the physical condition of the animal, and the physical condition vitally affects consumption and production."

This bulletin, No. 159, on "Balanced vs. Unbalanced Rations for Dairy Cows," was written by Professors Wilber J. Fraser and Cassius C. Hayden of the Dairy Husbandry Department. Dairymen and farmers generally will find this ten page bulletin of vital interest and value to them. The plan of the experiment is given as well as the results in production and differences in feed consumption.

III. Records of Pure Bred Dairy Cows.

1. Illinois is deficient in good pure bred dairy cattle of all breeds.

2. The large increase in the number of tests made during the last year indicates that the breeders are commencing to realize the importance of systematic breeding for production.

3. There is a great need for the organization of state and local breed associations, and for active work to be done by them.

These are the conclusions of Bulletin No. 160, just published by the Illinois Experiment Station. The bulletin, "Official Records of Pure-Bred Dairy Cows," was written by Professor C. C. Hayden and contains twenty-seven pages of text, seven pictures of dairy cows, and many official and semi-official records of dairy cows.

These bulletins are sent free to residents of Illinois upon application to the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana, Ill.

Work for Rural Schools.

Professor A. W. Nolan of the Agricultural Extension Department of the University of Illinois, was once the principal of a rural high school. This high school was somewhat different from a great many rural high schools for there was something doing all the time there. They had Arbor Day celebrations, and Farm Product days; they formed Country Life Library Associations, Library Societies, and Teachers' Organizations. They had lecture courses and athletic meets and play festivals and farmers' picnics, and did all manner of agricultural extension work.

The things that they did can be done again and if your community lacks something there might be a suggestion for you in the booklet, "Community Work of the Rural High

School," which Professor Nolan wrote and the extension department of the College of Agriculture has just published. It is sent free.

Graduate School Circular. It takes nearly one hundred pages to describe briefly the many graduate courses offered at the University of Illinois. Bulletin No. 5 of the University, just issued, contains this information, and among other things, tells of graduate courses in four departments in the College of Agriculture. These cover a wide range of agricultural subjects—some of them are as follows: Soil investigations, plant breeding, soil management, soil biology, live stock experimentation, animal nutrition, milk production, dairy bacteriology, pomology and experimental horticulture. Before these graduate courses can be taken four years of under-graduate work in these subjects must be completed as well as the necessary courses in sciences such as chemistry and biology.

Fourteen Juniors in the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois were awarded preliminary honors October 17, for good work done during their Freshman and Sophomore year. They are L. A. Abbott of Morrison, E. K. Augustus of Urbana, G. S. Beaumont of Chicago, F. J. Blackburn of Hillsboro, R. C. Frazee of Morris, R. P. Gage of Elgin, C. A. Hughes of Gays, W. E. Johns of Rockford, Catherine Plauck of Chicago, G. W. Wilson of Joliet, E. C. Secor of Carrollton, W. M. Sheldon of Sharsburg, T. C. Stone of Stonington, and W. M. Weity of Chicago. President E. J. James presided at the convocation at which these honors were awarded and at the same time gold medals were given to Vice-President T. J. Burrill and Comptroller S. W. Shattuck in recognition of their forty-four years of distinguished service. The registration of the University is now 4,297.

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