

ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL

CHARLES W. HADLEY.

Charles W. Hadley, the candidate for State's Attorney, is seeking reelection 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 slinging 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 repudiation 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.

Strength in Cheerfulness. Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

Proof Excuse. The man who is blind to his neighbor's faults may be so merely because he thinks that affords him an excuse for having faults of his own.

Work for Success. Success doesn't come to you don't chase the world. It is the same world to which others have made good. Get busy and go after it.

What the Doctor H. When a woman complains that she has no more milk she may be sure she has more than she knows for a fact.

STATE OF ILLINOIS.

State Civil Service Commission—Notice of Examination.

Examinations will be held Saturday, November 23, 1912, in Chicago, Dunning, Peoria, Springfield, Elgin, Jacksonville, Lincoln, Belleville, Urbana, Quincy, Mt. Vernon, Kankakee, Golconda, Marion, Harrisburg, Anna, Fairfield and Watertown, for the following positions:

Chief Engineer.—Class N, Grade II, (Promotional). Open to employees in Grade I of Class N. Salary \$100 to \$175, with maintenance. Scope and Weights:—Seniority, 1; efficiency, 1; special subject, including questions on construction, operation, and maintenance of apparatus for production of light, heat or power, 8.

Stationary Engineer.—Class N, Grade I. Salary \$75 to \$100. Open to men 21 to 55. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions on construction, maintenance and operation of furnaces, boilers, pumps, stationary engines, and all equipment ordinarily attached thereto, 7.

Fireman.—Class P, Grade I. Salary \$40 to \$75, with maintenance at institutions. Open to men 21 to 50. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions on boiler room practice, 7.

Electrician.—Class P, Grade I. Salary \$60 to \$70, with maintenance at institutions. Open to men over 21. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions and tests showing familiarity with methods used in construction or repair of electric circuits; operation of electrical machinery; and knowledge of Underwriters' rules, 7.

Steward.—Class O, Grade II. Salary \$60 to \$100, with maintenance. Open to men over 21. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions showing ability to handle persons employed in kitchen and dining rooms and other house work, 7.

Cook.—Class O, Grade I. Salary \$20 to \$60, with maintenance. Open to men 21 to 55, women 18 to 55. Scope and Weights:—Physical examination, 3; training and experience, 7.

Storekeeper.—Class H, Grade II. Salary \$45 to \$100 and maintenance. Open to men over 21. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions on methods of handling a supply department, system of keeping account of supplies received and disbursed, and questions showing familiarity with prices of staples ordinarily used in institutions, 7.

Junior Engineer. (Highway Commission).—Class E, Grade I. Salary \$75 to \$100. Open to men over 21. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions of a general civil engineering nature, with particular reference to highway construction and repair and to the design and construction of concrete highway bridges, 7.

Testing Engineer.—Class E, Grade II. Salary \$100 to \$175. Open to men over 21. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions on chemistry, physics, and mechanics of materials, as applied to experimental work with materials used in road and bridge construction, 7.

Pharmacist.—Class A, Grade II. Salary \$50 to \$70, with maintenance. Open to men and women over 21. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions and tests showing familiarity with the pharmacist's trade, 7.

Massageur.—Class B, Grade I. Salary \$50 to \$100. Open to men over 21 and women over 18. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions on massage and hydrotherapy, 7.

Telephone Operator.—Class H, Grade I. Salary \$30 to \$60. Open to women over 18. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions showing familiarity with the operation of telephone switchboards, 7.

Laundryman.—Class O, Grade I. Salary \$25 to \$75 a month with maintenance. Open to men 21 to 55. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions and tests showing familiarity with apparatus and methods used where a large amount of laundry work is to be done, 7.

Shoemaker.—Class P, Grade I. Salary \$50 to \$75 with maintenance. Open to men 21 to 55. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions and tests showing thorough knowledge of the shoe making business, 7.

Plumber.—Class P, Grade I. Salary, local scale. Open to men 21 to 55. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions and tests showing thorough knowledge of the plumbers' trade, 7.

Plasterer.—Class P, Grade I. Salary, local scale. Open to men 21 to 55. Scope and Weights:—Training and experience, 3; special subject, including questions and tests showing thorough knowledge of the plasterer's trade, 7.

Domestic.—Class O, Grade I. Salary \$20 to \$30, with maintenance. Open to women 18 to 55. Scope and Weights:—Experience as shown by application, 7; physical examination 3.

Experience as shown by application, 5; physical examination, 5. Applications must be on file in the office of the commission at Springfield by 9 a. m., Nov. 14, 1912. Requests for information should be addressed to W. R. Robinson, Chief Examiner, State Civil Service Commission, Springfield, Illinois.

ECHOES FROM NAPERVILLE.

Naperville Happenings Always Interest Our Readers.

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of this Naperville resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

R. V. Riesen, 56 High St., Naperville, Ill., says: "A few months ago I took Doan's Kidney Pills when having trouble from my kidneys and it is a pleasure to recommend this remedy in return for the benefit it brought. I had sharp pains in the small of my back and lameness and soreness through my limbs. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had taken them long, I was relieved. The symptoms of my trouble soon disappeared entirely and I have since been in good health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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

By Way of Identifying Himself. "Do you know who I am, sah? Does yo' organize me?" inquired a disheveled looking young colored citizen, addressing old Brother Bulgiback. "Well, sah, I do fool genleman dat done 'loped wid yo' daughter, Loolabelle, 'bout two weeks ago; and I kin prove it, spit-ah-muh pussional 'pearance. And I es come back yuh today, sah, to infawm yo' dat if yo'll take her back and gimme a new suit o' clothes, all will be forgiven."—Kansas City Star.

African Ants. These insects sometimes set forward in such multitudes that the whole earth seems to be in motion. A corps of them once was seen to attack and cover an elephant quietly feeding in a pasture. In eight hours nothing was to be seen but the skeleton of that enormous animal completely picked. The business was done, and the enemy marched on after fresh prey. Such power have the smallest creatures acting in concert.

Ma. of Home, Sweet Home. The original manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home," is said to have been buried in the grave with Miss Harry Harden of Athens, Ga. She was John Howard Payne's sweetheart, but refused to marry him in deference to her father's wishes. After she was separated from her lover she shut herself in the old family mansion, seeing none but a few members of the little church to which she belonged.—From the Independent.

Painful Discovery. "Well," said the dentist as with a steel instrument he tapped Mr. Ackin's tooth, "I told you when I put that crown on that it might give you trouble. I never guarantee a crowned tooth." "Oh, I know. I wish I had the blame thing pulled!" moaned Mr. Ackin sadly. "I've found out to my sorrow that uneasy rests the tooth that wears a crown!"

What's a Friend? Apropos of gratitude, a prominent politician gave the other day a very amusing definition of a friend. "A friend," he said, "is a man who takes your part against all your enemies, sticks to you through all your adversities, lends you all last dollar without security—and then, when fortune smiles on you at last, is content to take a back seat and keep out of the way."

Slow Suicide. "The entirely self-centered man is always a man slowly killing himself. Bachelors do not usually live as long as married men; yet no observer of the world would maintain that bachelors really take less care of themselves. No, they are always taking care of themselves, and it is the care that shortens their lives."—"In Cotton Wool," by W. B. Maxwell.

Had to Know the Time. "I understand," said the judge, "that you stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to this charge?" "Well, your honor," said the prisoner, "it is true, but I found myself in a hole. His prescription said a spoonful every hour, and I had no watch."

Woman and Suffrage. If a woman demands votes, offices and political equality with men, as among the Shakers an elder and elderess are of equal power—and among the Quakers—it must not be refused it is very cheap wit that finds it so droll that woman should vote.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Hidden Treasure. A diseased cow was removed from a dairy farm in New York by the state veterinarian and killed and dissected. In its stomach was found a gold watch with a gold chain attached to it. The watch had been lost several months before by a boarder on the dairy farm.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC.

By all odds the most absorbing, interesting and artistic novelty dramatic act ever presented at the Majestic Theater, Chicago, was Joseph Hart's production of "Everywife," which was seen there last year for one week. "Everywife" is in a manner a reflection, and to some extent a travesty of that morality play, "Everywoman," and is one of the smartest bits of spectacular drama and keen satire that could be imagined.

Still another stellar feature will be the appearance of Zella Sears and company in a smart and absolutely successful character comedy, entitled "The Wardrobe Woman." Miss Sears, who has starred with great success in a number of plays and has been a character success in many large productions, has found at last a comedy character which suits her just as "The Chorus Lady" suits Rose Stahl.

The leading humorist of the bill will be James Thornton, the monologist, whose dry humor has for the last twenty-five years diverted audiences, and who seems to grow more humorous as the time goes by. Kara, the remarkable juggler, who has succeeded in accomplishing feats heretofore believed to be impossible, and Alexander and Scott, who are undoubtedly the best of the song and dancing people now in vaudeville, will also be featured. Wotpert and Paulhan, novelty acrobats, fit in nicely to this remarkably varied bill. All of these acts are of headline caliber and still further illustrate the claim of the Majestic Theater to being the home always of standard vaudeville.

McVicker's. Love-making in the Green Isle, fun and exciting military episodes are the principal features of "The Isle of Dreams," which Chauncey Olcott will use as the medium of his annual engagement at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, which opens Sunday evening, and continues for three weeks.

Rida Johnson Young, who seems to have a life contract with Mr. Olcott, wrote "The Isle of Dreams," and for her story she goes back to 1792, when Napoleon threatened to invade Ireland in an attempt to capture England. The scenes are laid on a little fishing island off the South Coast of Ireland, which gives exceptional opportunities for flights of fancy in the way of rockbound coasts, wrecked ships and stormy seas—and it is certain none of these opportunities have been overlooked by Mrs. Young.

There is a castle on the island, and the lord of the castle possesses a beautiful daughter. Her brother is a spy in Napoleon's army, wherefore the said beautiful daughter is in dire distress. The spy is aided and the lady is rescued from her troubles by a bold young fisherman, Ivor Keelway. Of course nobody is surprised when a nobleman's son, and a perfectly good match for the lady of O'Doon Castle.

Mr. Olcott has a galaxy of new songs this season which are said to be among his best. The titles are "Mother Macree," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "The Isle of Dreams" and "Kathleen Aroon."

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" STAMPEDES CHICAGO.

"Bought and Paid For," George Broadhurst's powerful drama of marital rights, legal and moral, has entered its second week at the Princess Theater of Chicago, definitely established as one of the biggest hits of the season. People are discussing its frankness, its daring, its rich, honest humor, and its heart-reaching humanity, as welcome relief from the average theatrical offering, and audiences are crowding the Princess at every performance.

The public should be reminded that Thursday is the mid-week matinee day, instead of Wednesday, at the Princess, during the engagement of "Bought and Paid For." Mr. Brady established this precedent at the Princess during the run of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," last season, and the plan worked out with such excellent results that he is following suit with "Bought and Paid For." The Thursday matinee is being received with favor in Chicago, as the large audiences at "Bought and Paid For" testify.

The company now playing this sweeping success has been highly praised for its fine acting by the Chicago dramatic critics. It came to Chicago seasoned by participation in 171 performances of the all-season run of the play in New York. Among the principals are Frank Mills, Kathlene McDonnell, Frank Craven and Helen Lackaye. Frank Craven has scored the comedy hit of the Chicago season with his characterization of Jimmy Gilley, the ambitious shipping clerk.

BROADWAY CALLS "THE MAN HIGHER UP."

Leaves Olympic Theater November 9th to Be Followed by Henry W. Savage's Laugh Success, "The Million."

Chicago's playgoing public must soon bid farewell to the first distinctive dramatic success of the new theatrical season, Edith Ellis' play of love and statecraft, "The Man Higher Up." The last performance of this patronage-winning production will take place at the Olympic Theater of Saturday evening, November 9. The high favor with which it was received, as attested by the generous box office receipts, prompted a demand for its immediate appearance on Broadway.

The notable successor will be Henry W. Savage's laugh-production, "The Million," which was the faroche of New York last season. Not since "Excuse Me" have world-weary theatergoers been offered a high class entertainment containing such incessant and tumultuous laughter as follows the progress of this delightful play-farce. The frenzied scramble after a missing lottery ticket, which is the keynote of the action, leads from one ludicrous situation to another with incredible rapidity. It is by the authors of "The Pluk Lady" and "Oh, Oh, Delphine." Mr. Savage's original New York cast of comedians will be seen in the Chicago presentation.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF SAND AND LIMESTONE FOR GLASS MAKING.

The United States Geological Survey has received so many requests for information concerning glass sand that the stock for free distribution of the principal special bulletin on this subject has been exhausted. The Survey has therefore republished, in the advance chapter from Mineral Resources for 1911 on "Glass Sand, Other Sand, and Gravel," by E. F. Burchard, the essential facts given in the former publications, although there has been no opportunity since 1906 for supplementary field work in the areas described nor for new field work in other areas.

During 1905 and 1906 several important glass-manufacturing districts were visited by Survey geologists, and careful investigation has been made of the sands and other raw materials used in the manufacture of glass. The results of this work are summarized in Mr. Burchard's report.

The data were derived from a brief study of the glass sands of certain states in the Mississippi basin and West Virginia. Glass manufacture admits of such slight variations in the character of its raw materials that the materials described are regarded as representing very fairly the grade demanded for the industry at large. The report will serve as a guide to persons who wish to know whether certain sandstones or limestones may be suitable for glass making.

A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

URANIUM.

There is considerable popular interest in uranium in the United States on account of its connection with radium, the properties of which appear so marvelous when compared with those of more familiar materials. But very little uranium is mined in this country except as it is incidentally taken out in mining carnotite for vanadium, according to the United States Geological Survey. In 1911 the uranium mined amounted to about 21.2 tons. A few hundred pounds of nitride was mined from the German mine at Central City, Colo., but this material was not sold, as it was said to have been used in experimental work. The extraction of radium has been attempted in the United States by several persons and firms. Some of these have given up their efforts, but others are still at work, with what success is unknown.

The uses of uranium and its compounds are comparatively few. It is employed principally for making yellow glass, for yellow glazes on pottery, and in a less degree as a chemical reagent. Yellow glass made with uranium oxide is known as "opalcent." Direct light shining through it gives a yellow color and indirect light a greenish yellow. Some of the firms which have attempted to use uranium in the manufacture of steel have abandoned such experiments, the claim being made that it apparently imparts about the same properties as tungsten and is very much more expensive.

The First Kicker.

First Prehistoric Man—"Then you don't approve of cooking and manual training in the schools?" Second Prehistoric Man—"It's a shameful waste of the taxpayers' money. That daughter of mine has had two years of it, and she can't fry a dinosaur fit to eat; while my son, who has been at it just as long, has carved a club that I wouldn't trust to black the eye of a baby mammoth."—Puck.

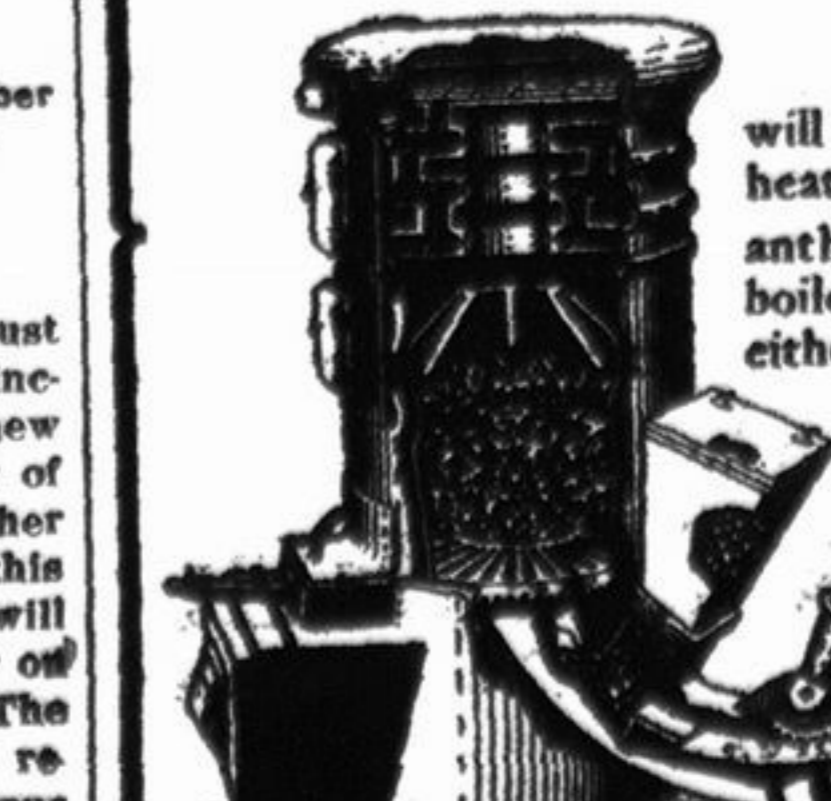
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Installed by J. H. FRANKENFIELD



FILM STORY AT THE MOTIOPHON.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2. Weary Starts Things in Pumpkinville.—"Come out from underneath that wagon, you bum." Weary Willie does so just in time to receive a good, swift kick from the toe of the circus attendant's boot. Reaching the elephant's enclosure, he gives the butt of a cigar to one of them. The enraged beast chases him and soon the whole town is aroused and join in the pursuit.

The local fire department gets busy and tries to capture the escaping animal. Suddenly he turns on his followers and they beat it in the opposite direction. The sheriff, Weary and a coon climb a tree to get out of his way. The elephant stops to scratch his back against the trunk of the tree and the three men jump on his back. He trots off with them and when he is tired of his burden, he does some lively bucking and throws the three men in three different directions. Finally, the town sheriff approached the elephant and, finding that he is perfectly harmless, leads him back to the circus. Weary goes with him, hoping to come in for some of the glory. When the town's inhabitants see the elephant walking docilely with the sheriff and Weary, they are paralyzed with astonishment. The captors take the elephant back to the circus where the sheriff receives a reward. Weary asks for his and gets it from the elephant, who douses him in a tub of water.

Round Robin. Derived from two French words meaning round and ribbon, a form of signing a petition of grievance by arranging the names in a circular form and was first used by certain officers of the French government.

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