

Old Hickory Chips.

Fortunately, they haven't yet put Harry Thaw in the moving-picture shows.

But just you wait until we get Teddy on a lion chase in the moving pictures. Then you will have some fun.

New rule. Airships must not run through the parks at a rate of more than twelve miles an hour.

The young Shah of Persia would rather have a new top than a scepter and throne, any day.

After being searched for every night all over the country for fifty years, the man-under-the-bed has been found by the anxious lady right in Baltimore.

From the revised list of President Roosevelt trophies, it appears that the "dig dig" really is a "dik dik". It will be welcomed just the same by a grateful and curious people.

It is said that Alfonso will try for the American cup. First he had better sail into the Moors. The Atlantic can wait.

The men who circulated reports of Count Zeppelin's death have been compelled to admit that the inventor is entirely too busy to attend a funeral.

The Panama Canal ought to "immortalize the nation", if it doesn't break it.

Booker Washington says most of the negro's progress is in the South. Certainly it is. The South gives him a chance to work and pays him for it.

It seems funny that a little error of \$82,000 in the penitentiary books should attract any attention among Pennsylvania grafters.

"Champ Clark" is convinced that Roosevelt will be the next candidate of the Republican party, says the Birmingham Age-Herald. Quit the prophet business "Champ".

An Atlanta mule recently kicked a trolley car off the track. It may become necessary to match the mule against the obstreperous automobile.

Prosperity has made Alabama and Georgia cotton look like 30 cents.

That the little church at Beverly is crowded does not indicate any development of religious earnestness or interest; for there is a corresponding decrease in the Church at Oyster Bay.

The recent special session of Congress cost the country a half million, so it has been figured. But that's only a small part of what the public will have to pay.

Senatorial aspirant in Texas are doubtless breathing easier since it has been demonstrated that Mr. Bryan will hold his residence in Nebraska.

Orville Wright says he can sail his aeroplane a thousand miles. It is pretty near time for Orville to abandon theories and get down to conditions.

Teddy, jr., is going a-ballooning. Wonder if he will furnish his own gas?

Diamonds and cabbages are both advancing rapidly in price. Thus the Ultimate Consumer, from the highest to the humblest, is pinched.

Most everyone in lane and town seemed happy when the rain came down.

The Secretary of Interior is beginning to feel the Pinchot.

A New York woman has discovered that she has married a bogus count. Well, that may not be so bad. If he is any different at all, he is obliged to be an improvement on the others.

Alabama was the first to ratify the income tax constitutional amendment. This is as it should have been. Alabama is first on the roll.

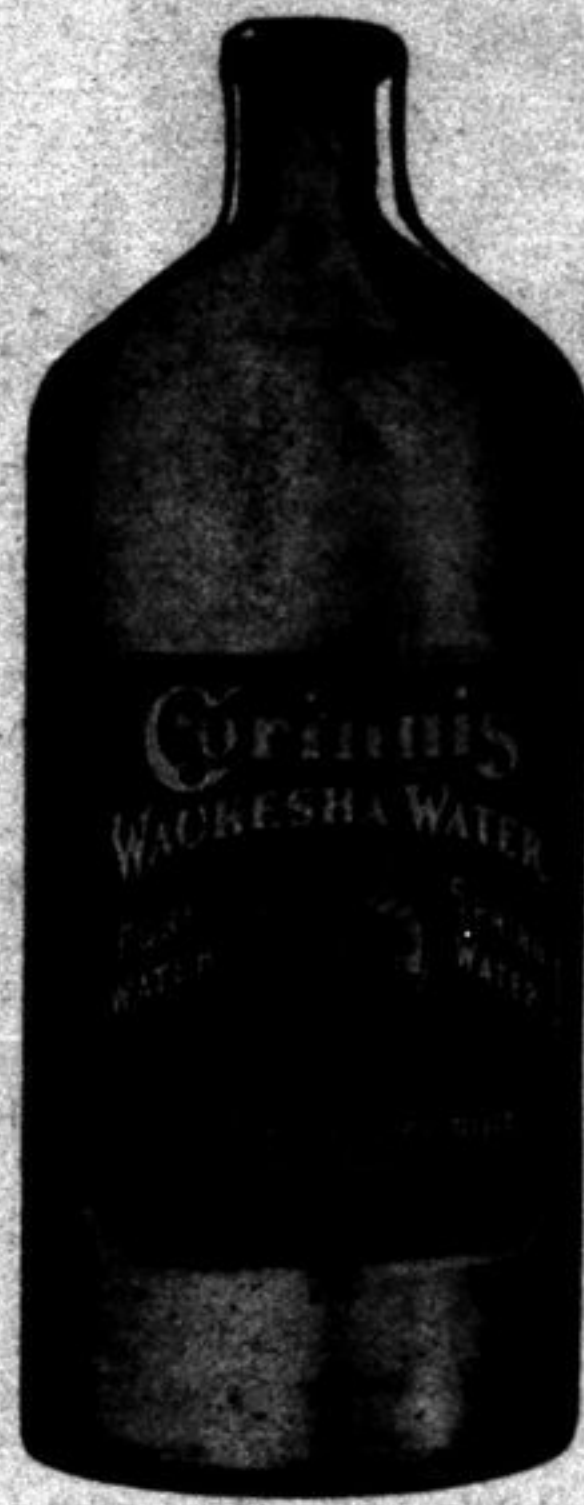
President Taft's temerity in fox-hunting with an automobile is enough to rouse every nature faker in the provinces.

A man recently tried to sell a good brick in New York and failed. You see, it was a genuine gold brick.

After a long period of silence, restful to the country, if not to himself, Tom Watson, of Georgia, has taken occasion to utter a few great thoughts that arise in him.

It is charged that Nashville grand juries refuse to indict "blind tigers". Probably the grand juries think it a mere waste of time.

The Water You Drink



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A woman never gets past middle age. This was so even in the Middle Ages.

"I lie serene" sings a poet in the Chicago News. So does many an Annias, with Bwano Tumbo 10,000 miles away.

"My wife won't let me resign," says Mr. Justice Brewer. Now we know what power it is that overrules the Supreme Court now and then.

Georgia declined to make it a felony for a woman to ride-a-straddle. Thus another legislative hobby goes to the junk heap.

Well, even if the venerable Henry Gassaway Davis is descended from a long line of Italian kings, what of it? It doesn't seem his fault, does it.

If you ever attended a game of baseball at Pittsburg you would never suspect that it was a civilized community. Now, would you?

Among other things received from the funeral naturalist was the skin and bones of a dik-dik. Of course, you know what a dik-dik is.

Illinois Patents.

The following patents were issued this week to Illinois inventors, reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C.:

E. C. Anderson, Downers Grove, car framework; E. O. Blichschmidt, Rock Island, skirt-trimmer; C. W. Broughton, Carlton, mailpouch receiving and delivering apparatus for railway cars and the like; W. P. Clugsten, Hamburg, headrest; J. A. Fleming, Danville, automobile wheel; W. E. Haworth, Ridgefarm, burial vault; J. G. Kirksey, Quincy, ore granulator or pulverizer; M. S. Newcomer, Mount Morris, windmill-regulator; J. Newsam, Peoria, door-closure; C. S. Norcross, Bushnell, cultivating attachment; C. M. Palmer, Montgomery, shearing machine; J. N. Queen, Toledo, stovepipe holder; W. Rieck, Kankakee, toilet basin; D. E. Tingley, Marshall, concrete mold.

Copies of any of the above patents will be sent to our readers upon receipt of ten cents, by D. Swift & Co., Washington, D. C., our special patent correspondents.

The Theatres

The new season in Chicago was started with a rush Monday evening at the Studebaker when that ever welcome visitor, Elsie Janis, returned for a brief engagement in George Ade's highly successful college comedy, "The Fair Co-Ed," enhanced by Gustav Luder's sprightly score. Miss Janis appeared for many months last season in this highly entertaining college play and her success in Chicago was duplicated in New York where "The Fair Co-Ed" was accredited one of the most pronounced successes of the year. Monday night's opening at the Studebaker, where the crowds filled every seat from main floor to gallery, was but another testimonial to the popularity of Miss Janis and her spirited play. The applause was no less enthusiastic than that of last season, the encores were even more insistent and the effect of the performance was if anything even more happy than during the previous engagement on Michigan avenue.

"The Fair Co-Ed" is undoubtedly one of the best of George Ade's many contributions to the stage, a college musical offering with all the lustiness and healthy good humor of undergraduate days at a western institution of learning. Coupled with the attractiveness of the play is Miss Janis' own brilliant personality. As the lone co-ed at Bingham College, America's youngest comedienne assumes a characterization peculiarly fitted to her abilities and the success of her attempt may be measured by her continued popularity—the popularity greater than that accorded any other star of the contemporary stage.

The fame of Miss Janis and her George Ade play was sufficient to draw capacity audiences to the theatre and the run of "The Fair Co-Ed" will undoubtedly duplicate last season's splendid success. Miss Janis is again appearing under the management of Charles Dillingham, and her supporting company includes the same "little army of college boys and girls" whose freshness and youth were features of last year's performance. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

A Study in Anatomy

When the butcher responded to his telephone bell, the shrill voice of a little girl greeted his ears.

"Hello, is this Mr. W—?"

"Yes," he answered kindly.

"Well, do you know anything about where grandpa's liver is? We've looked everywhere but we can't find it."—Success Magazine.