

Will you help to secure
the Election of

G. R. GEARY FOR MAYOR

His record entitles him
to this reward

e dug up the field, and found that the ball had sunk to the depth of seven inches. Be patient in suffering.—Do not cry out directly you are hurt. The boy who is stretched out on the football field never thinks of crying. He picks himself up as quietly as he can, and says nothing about his bruises and pains. He is only eager to get the ball again. It is a good thing to learn to bear pain bravely and patiently. After all the troubles we have a bear are generally light compared with others which may come to us. We should therefore school ourselves to bear the smaller pain without complaining, so that we may be able rarely to accept the greater. A Chinese traveller once stopped at an inn. The day was warm and the mosquitoes were very annoying, so that

the traveller became quite savage. The innkeeper, however, kept his temper, although he too was being bitten. "How is it you can stand the mosquitoes so easily?" asked the traveller. "Ah, sir," answered the other, "once I was a prisoner in the stocks, and my hands and my feet were made fast; and the mosquitoes bit me, and I could not ward them off, and I suffered much agony. But now I am free and able to defend myself, and the trouble seems much less, so that I can easily bear it."

CREAT-GRANDMA'S DRIVE.

"Mamma, didn't you say when people were afraid of everything that they were cowards?" asked Esther, coming into the kitchen, where her mother

Ald. Thomas L.
CHURCH
FOR
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5 Years Good Service--
Progress and Economy.

was baking pies and her brother building a corn-cob house. "Yes, I think so," said Mrs. Maxwell, who was very busy. "Then great-grandma must be a coward," said Esther, "for she is afraid of everything." "I should think so," spoke up Joe. "Yesterday, when I wanted her to go to the barn to see the new calf, she said she was railroad." "Yes, but that was before the railroads were ever built when great-grandma went," said Mrs. Maxwell. "They took a box wagon, and made a cover over it like the gypsy wagons you see sometimes, and put all the things they had to have into the wagon, and sometimes, the children liked to lounge on the beds all

Business Men Will See to it That

**ALDERMAN
BREDIN
IS ELECTED
CONTROLLER**

Because [they realize that the city business should be conducted by successful business men.]

**FOR ALDERMAN IN WARD 3
FOR 1910**
NORMAN G.
HEYD
BARRISTER
NEEDS ONE MORE VOTE
YOURS

afraid of the cows, and this morning she wanted me to put Dan out because he is so frisky, and she is afraid of him." "And she won't ride in the carriage behind Fleet," said Esther. "She is scared all the time." "Did I ever tell you a little story about great-grandma when she was about as old as I am?" asked their mother. "No," cried both children. "Please tell us." "Well, when great-grandma was not great-grandma, or even grandma, she lived with her family in Ohio. She had two children just about as old as you two, when her husband had to go out West. Now, how do you suppose they all went out there?" "On the train," cried Joe. "Don't you remember, it took Aunt Helen four or five days to come home from California, mamma? She showed us the little crooked line on the map where she came, and said that was to show the day. They had to drive slowly, for the roads were poor, and they were all very tired before they had crossed our State on their way." "How did they get anything to eat?" asked Esther. "Great-grandma cooked by the roadside, over a camp-fire. They took some food along, and often they bought supplies at stores when they happened to go through towns. Then, often great-grandpa killed game and wild birds, which helped them very much. Well, by-and-by they got into a very wild country, where there were Indians and wild animals and they had to be very careful. Great-grandpa was taken sick with fever, and poor great-grandma had to do everything herself, and take care of him besides. For a week she drove the horse, with a gun in her lap, watching for enemies, and at night was afraid to lie down to rest for fear of Indians.