

# POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 3 4

SIX

THE STAR, ST JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19 1910

## BARGAIN SALE OF CORSETS.

### 300 Pairs at 69 Cents a Pair,

Were \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Pair

Made in Fine Couil or Batiste, two celebrated makes D. & A. and B. & I. or Bias Filled, very comfortable to wear. The best quality and perfect fits. This is a corset chance you do not often get. The best makes at less than half price. They come in White or Drab, and all sizes, 18 to 30 inch. None of this lot on approbation.

## Robt. Strain & Co.,

27 and 29 Charlotte Street.

SALE STARTS 830 WEDNESDAY MORNING.

### BRASS WIDOWS BARRED BY BACHELORS' CLUB

Real Kind and Good Women Welcomed by  
Maling Bureau—Fifty-seven  
Looking for Wives.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 18.—There are more well-to-do young and middle-aged bachelors in Columbia county, Wash., than in any similar area on this continent, said Ralph Hunt, president of the Blue Mountain Bachelors' Club, organized at Dayton, "and," he added, with a chuckle, "every one of them is looking for a wife."

President Hunt, organizer of the club, is a prominent rancher and graduate of the state college of Washington. He announced that the chief objects of the association, which has fifty-seven charter members, are to encourage matrimony by discussing its advantages, education and allied subjects, and to establish an information and making bureau. He said:

"Forty bachelors attended the first

meeting, at which it was decided to gather once a week, but the interest has become so keen that we have a 'run together' every other night. Of course, we are all pledged to secrecy, and as a consequence, I cannot give out the names of others identified with the plan, but I can assure you that every member is on the square.

"Much good has been accomplished elsewhere in making pairs, and we believe we can make our organization a success. The percentage of bachelors is unusually large in Columbia county, and there are many who seek happiness in married life. The information and making bureau will be operated along confidential lines, and we encourage matrimony by discussing its advantages, education and allied subjects, and to establish an information and making bureau. He said:

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### HIS OWN METHOD.

"Did you say that you wanted to abolish our tyrannical system which enables persons to do little or nothing to exact tribute from hungry strugglers?" asked the chairman of the meeting.

"That's what I said," answered the Socialist orator, "and it got great applause."

"Yes, but don't you say it again. Remember you got your start in life from tips while you were waiter in a restaurant."

WILLIAM FRED.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 12.—The schooner yacht Mist, of the New York Yacht Club, was abandoned today by her owner, Howard Binney, of New York, and his guests and crew, after she had been driven by the southeast gale, perilously near the breakers off

this city. Taking to the yacht's yawl, Mr. Binney and Mrs. W. L. Darrell, of New York and her two-year-old daughter, reached the sea end of Ocean Pier and were dragged to safety by the excited spectators. Mrs. Darrell, who was seeking refuge from the storm at sea, is in a serious condition. Lifesavers found the four men of the crew and the cook, fighting against the gale in an attempt to make their anchors hold, while their vessel was steadily drifting toward the big breakers. They were taken off after a long struggle in which the lifeboat narrowly escaped being crushed against the schooner's side. The men reported that the Mist was run short of fuel and that they had run in close to shore for a supply and to land Mrs. Darrell, when caught in the gale.

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## SCENES OF EXCITEMENT THAT MARK A BRITISH ELECTION

Politics are the Greatest Sport of the People Who Fairly Revel  
Campaigning—Usually Takes Two Hours to Count Votes  
—Danger of Riot When Result Announced.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The English are a nation of sportsmen. The vast crowds that assemble every Saturday in the season to watch the big football matches, and the throngs that flock to the great race meetings sufficiently prove that with them the love of sport is something more than a hobby. But electioneering, even though it can, from the nature of things, be participated in, as a rule, only once in every four years, is par excellence the national sport. There are hundreds of thousands, nay millions, of Englishmen, who, from the commencement of an election campaign right up to its close, seem to have no thought or care but for politics. At their work or in their leisure hours, eating or drinking (particularly the latter), their talk is all of politics—politics high and politics low, the politics of the Empire and the politics of the poor man's beer, but political all the time.

During the three or four weeks of the election campaign, the excitement grows intense, particularly in the boroughs where the population is dense. Every day many public meetings take place, and it is a point of honor with both parties to vie with each other in the number of such meetings. They are also to ensure that on each successive day the number increases until, a day before the polling, it reaches a high figure, as many as forty meetings on each side being often held in a constituency on the eve of the poll.

THIRTY VOTERS TO EACH.

All this time the work of the canvass is being thoroughly and systematically proceeded with. Each canvasser has his allotted to him, say, some thirty voters, whose dwellings he has to visit, and whose political views he has to ascertain and report to the party agent in the constituency. The doubtful voters—those who refuse to give a definite assurance in response to the blandishments of the canvasser—are made the object of special attention. Experienced political disputants are told off to wait on them, and endeavor to effect their conversion to one side or the other by demonstration that tariff reform would not increase the price of living, or anything else that the exigencies of the occasion seem to require. A few days before the close of the campaign the canvass is practically complete, and the agents on either side are able to make their first estimate of its results, dividing such results into "reds" and "blacks," and "ful." They then make their calculations as to the probable voting strength of their respective parties, and though their estimates have to be constantly revised till the poll has closed, it is astonishing how near the final calculations approach to accuracy.

The writer knows of numerous instances where the substantial difference between the number of votes cast for a candidate, but also the majority for the losing side, within thirty of the actual figures.

THE CLIMAX REACHED.

The climax is reached on polling day. In a few hours the work of years is tested for political organization. The Old Country is a very serious business, and a large number of men with expert knowledge are exclusively engaged in it, and many of the questions of the day, and the predictions of the political prophets are verified or falsified as the case may be.

The meetings of the previous night have worked up the enthusiasm of the rival parties to fever heat. Every house is decorated with the colors of the party which its occupier affects. Party favors are worn by men, women, and children, and even by dogs. Party songs are unmelodiously chanted, and party watchwords are shouted and defiantly shouted on all sides. Crowds of people are gathered everywhere—a practical demonstration of the employment that is so rare, for election day is not a holiday—raising cheers or groans for Aquilino or Balfour, or Lloyd-George, or for lesser lights of frequent occurrence, and seem not less popular than free trade, and the police have their hands full in every sense of the term.

INSISTS ON A RIDE.

The voter who ordinarily contents himself, when going about his daily avocations, with walking as a means of locomotion, insists on being conveyed to the polling booth in an automobile or a carriage and pair. Polling usually proceeds fairly steadily from eight o'clock in the morning till about six in the evening, at which time there is generally a rush of workmen anxious to exercise the franchise after their day's work, and it is then infrequently sets in. The two hours just previous to the close of the poll at eight in the evening are regarded by organizers as a very critical time for many reasons, and not the least because there is in every division a certain number of wavering voters who are unable to make up their minds as to how they will vote until the very last moment.

For the candidate it is a trying day. He has been addressing meetings daily for weeks before, and has usually lost his voice. But there is one thing which it is far more important that he should not have lost, and that is his temper. Throughout the day he must be continuously on hand to hearten his supporters, and even, it may be, at the eleventh hour, to convert an occasional opponent. The predictions which pour into his committee rooms from his agents, stationed outside the various polling booths, raise his hopes at one moment, only to dash them to the ground the next. And throughout it all he must appear to be "kindly man moving among his kind, earth's every man his friend," or at least that portion of the earth which he aspires to represent in Parliament. Small wonder that when the poll closes at eight

many a candidate asks himself in all business whether after all the game is worth the candle.

COUNTING TAKES TWO HOURS.

The counting of the votes in a borough usually takes a little over two hours, and the result, made known to the multitude outside the civic hall by the returning officer. The scene in the streets at the declaration of a poll in a large borough literally beggars description. One wonders where all the people come from, and one reflects that Greater London alone contains over seven million inhabitants, and that some cities in the provinces have a population of over a million. Few people ever actually hear a poll declared, for pandemonium reigns supreme, and the eloquent speech in which the successful candidate assures the world that "the great heart of the people is still sound," or in which his vanquished opponent describes his defeat as a moral victory, and darkly hints that "a day will come," seldom reaches beyond the reporters. Where the contest has been marked by such bitterness, as has unfortunately been the case almost everywhere during this election, the disorder frequently takes a very serious form, and in more than one district—not merely in London alone—there is reason to fear that something not unlike riots may follow the announcement of the results. The writer has himself been present at more than one declaration when it has been found necessary to call out the military to restore order, and to protect property, if not life.

One can only hope that the termination of an election at which the whole world is looking on will not be signalized by outbreaks of lawlessness, of which the world, in its estimate of present-day British character, will not fail to take account.

THE AMERICAN EXCESS  
OF GOOD LIVING

The Principal Cause of the Great  
Prevalence of Indigestion  
and Dyspepsia

A TRIAL PACKAGE OF STUART'S  
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS SENT  
FREE.

Man inhabits every part of the globe where external influences can be successfully resisted. Food is an important element in effecting this, and nature has provided for it accordingly. The colder the climate the more animal food and oily substances are required; the warmer a preponderance of vegetables and fruits is necessary in one's diet.

The whole-blubber of the fur-clad Eskimo, and the rice of the Indian and African, are as much necessities of locality, as matters of choice. The same indications exist in civilization. Thus, the diet in America and England is essentially different from that in Italy, Spain and Egypt.

The effects of universal communication are nowhere more obvious than in the luxuries of the table. The modern refined cuisine, all climates, both sea and land, are laid under contribution, and the stomach is expected to digest everything that is put into it. Combining together such varied products, and the neglect of the relation between climate and food, are very active causes of dyspepsia.

The heavy substantial dishes of the climate accord badly with the thermometer at ninety degrees; and an unwholesome and excessive amount of food at the table, have obtained speedy and permanent relief by means of a simple expedient—the use of one or two of STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS after each meal, or when purely local and temporary symptoms of indigestion are present.

These powerful digestive tablets contain every element that exists in the stomach to digest the food, and in the exact proportion as found therein. They take the place of the natural digestive juices which the latter are deficient in quality or quantity, and do their work for them, removing the indigestion by digesting the food and restoring the digestive tract.

There is no other digestive remedy on the market which has been found equal to Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; none which is so rapidly and powerfully efficient, or which removes discomfort, banishes stomach-pain, and relieves and cures all of the symptoms of dyspepsia and indigestion in so thorough and pleasant a manner as these marvelous little tablets, a single grain of which is capable of digesting 3,000 grains of any and every kind of food.

All persons who are annoyed with stomach troubles of any kind should use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which will remove such troubles in a very short time. Purchase a box from your druggist, and send us name and address for free sample. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

ALARM CLOCK FEEDS  
AND WATERS HORSES

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 18.—During the cold spell two weeks ago, George Howe of Centre Hill, Manchester, began to wonder how he might have his horses watered and fed early in the morning and at the same time how he might be able to stay snugly wrapped in bed.

The result was an invention which is operating daily and well at the

the  
Tea  
that  
satisfies

YOUR  
DECISION  
IS FINAL

THERE is no appeal for me from your decision—Union Blend Tea has to stand or fall on your judgment. Yet, such absolute confidence have I that it is all I claim—that it is better than other teas, that I can not only willing but anxious to have my words put to the test. If you are disappointed, I can never expect you to buy again—but I'll take the risk. Won't you try a single pound or even a half pound if you prefer?