

HALIFAX IN FUNERAL GARB

CLAIMANTS FOR TITANIC VICTIMS
WAIT AT HALIFAX.

COMMITTEE IS STILL PROBING

Important Witnesses Will Testify—
Report of Disaster Tinged With
Commercialism—Distress
Messages.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Halifax is waiting in funeral garb the arrival of the cable ship Mackay-Bennett with its cargo of dead from the Titanic. Hotels are crowded with the bereaved, and every train brings additional relatives

hour at which the lost liner was warned that she was in the vicinity of dangerous ice, Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the senate committee investigating the disaster, has summoned three important witnesses. They are J. H. Moore, captain of the steamer Mount Temple, which passed within a short distance of the Titanic when she was in extremity, and the captain and wireless operator of the liner Californian, which sent the warning.

Lost Wife and Four Children.
Chicago.—Francis LeFebvre, a French coal miner, whose home is in Mystic, Ia., who speaks no English, would not believe his friends in Iowa when they told him that the Titanic, on which his wife and four children sailed, sunk in mid-ocean. "It is not so what you tell me," said LeFebvre. "In the letter my wife says they come to me on the Titanic." The miner's friends made up a purse for him. His money was spent for tickets on the big liner for his wife and children, and LeFebvre came to Chicago.

Made Use of Floating Door.
Wahoo, Neb.—Mr. Manstedt, a brother of Eric Manstedt, who lives near Swedeberg, survivor of the ill-fated Titanic, has arrived in Swedeberg. Mr. Manstedt had a terrible experience. About ten minutes before the explosion of the ship's boilers is said to have occurred, he jumped from the vessel into the ocean. After swimming about for some time among the wreckage about him in the icy water, he managed to get hold of a floating door, of which he made good use until he was taken into a lifeboat. He was on his way to this country to join his brother in Nebraska.

Heard Call for Help.
Strathcona, Alta.—E. W. Zurich, a passenger on the Mount Temple, says the ship changed its course and made preparations to give assistance on hearing the Titanic's call for help, but on encountering a field of ice, abandoned the "north course." It was reported among the passengers, said Mr. Zurich, that the captain asserted

RETURNS ABOUT IN

ROOSEVELT AND CLARK NOMINEES OF TWO PARTIES.

MR. BRYAN LEADS PROGRESSIVES

Col. Roosevelt Leads Opposition by Fifty Per Cent—Shallenberger and Norris Senatorial Nominees—Amendments Carried.

Practically the entire primary vote on presidential preference has been tabulated. This includes sixty complete counties and more than 150 scattered precincts outside of Douglas and Lancaster. All but a few small precincts in both these counties is included in the tables, which show Roosevelt 50 per cent in advance of his two republican opponents, and Champ Clark 5,500 votes in the lead of Wilson, his nearest democratic competitor. A few less counties and more scattered precincts show Norris a winner for senatorial nomination thus far by almost 5,000 votes, and Shallenberger on the democratic ticket as much in advance of his competitors as is Roosevelt for president on the republican ticket. These same counties and almost the same precincts show Howell leading Roosevelt for national committeeman by 6,700 votes, and Hall, democrat, leading Fanning by 7,600 votes. Morehead for democratic gubernatorial candidate is 3,000 votes in the lead, which advantage he will probably keep, while Aldrich is more than two to one ahead of Newton.

Twelve of the sixteen democratic delegates will vote for Clark for president on their pledge, tacit or explicit, according to the vote on that office nominee. Thirteen of the sixteen delegates will be anti-Harmon men and will be led by W. J. Bryan. Hitchcock for delegate-at-large will be elected on the face of returns from all but thirty-eight counties out of ninety-two in the state.

On the republican ticket Webster is high man on the Taft ticket for delegate-at-large with 17,769 votes in fifty-four counties. Don L. Love, high man on the Roosevelt ticket, is 7,600 votes ahead of Webster and more than 1,000 votes ahead of Judge Perry. This is from fifty-four counties and the chasm between the two tickets is widening with each return received. The Taft candidates have carried but few counties in the state.

The State Senate.

In seventeen of the twenty-eight senatorial districts of the state the candidates on both the democratic and republican tickets are named. In nine of the remaining districts of the state returns on candidates of one side or the other are still incomplete. In one district, the Thirtieth, which includes Douglas county, the official returns will not be announced for some time. Those districts marked with an asterisk indicate that complete returns have been received in those districts:

- First—Walter Keichel (rep.), Henry Gerdes (rep.).
- Second—H. H. Hartling (rep.), W. B. Banning (dem.).
- Third—J. K. P. Goodfellow (rep.), E. E. Plock (dem.).
- Fifth—George F. Wolz (rep.), H. D. Schotterger (dem.).
- Sixth—H. P. Shumway (rep.), M. S. Wilcox (dem.).
- *Seventh—Meira (rep.), 26; Kohl (dem.), 1,062; Graf (dem.), 637.
- Eighth—J. M. Talcott (dem.).
- *Ninth—J. H. Kemp (rep.), James Greig (dem.), 765; George Stalker (dem.), 530.
- Tenth—Dan McLeod (rep.), F. J. Hale (dem.).
- Eleventh—F. Lind (rep.), 717; Todenhof, 825; Charles Krumbach (dem.).
- *Twelfth—H. C. Williamson (rep.), 769; Maxner (rep.), 722; Henry Scheale (dem.), 680; W. H. Smith (dem.), 1,067.
- Thirteenth—H. V. Hoagland (rep.), J. R. Marshall (rep.), O. W. Meier (dem.), C. S. Rowe (dem.).
- *Fourteenth—Jansen (rep.), 1,653; Spencer (rep.), 1,093; Overbeck (rep.), 591; Klein (dem.), 701; Thomas (dem.), 434.
- Fifteenth—Heasley (rep.), Pickens (dem.), 240; Bonham (dem.), 318.
- Sixteenth—Spirk (rep.), Bartos (dem.).
- Seventeenth—Baker (rep.), Cox (dem.).
- Eighteenth—Ed Williams (rep.), Iams (dem.), 196; Harwood (dem.), 169; West (dem.), 491.
- Nineteenth—F. F. Carruthers (rep.), Will Brookley (dem.).
- Twentieth—Hummell (rep.), Westner (dem.).
- Twenty-first—Stein (rep.), 419; Elliott (rep.), 435; Junkin (rep.), 970; Grace (dem.).
- Twenty-second—Hermansen (rep.), Wink (dem.).
- Twenty-third—Moon (rep.), 189; Matley (rep.), 296; Ollis (dem.).
- Twenty-fourth—Coats (rep.), 324; Hunter (rep.), 317; Allen (rep.), 318; Robertson (dem.).
- Twenty-fifth—Hoagland (rep.), 574; Silver (rep.), 553; Miles (dem.).
- Twenty-sixth—Cordell (rep.), White (dem.).
- Twenty-seventh—Bushee (rep.), 341; Uptegrove (rep.), 337; Von Farrell (dem.).
- Twenty-eighth—Reynolds (rep.), 210; Ball (rep.), 169; Brewster (dem.).

*Complete vote.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Fifty Lincoln Y. M. C. A. boys will take a "hike" to Millard, June 3, to go into camp for ten days.
G. L. Hall of Hartington, 70 years of age, was kicked by a horse and his leg broken in three places.
"Nim" Norris, a popular Lincoln traveling man, was found dead in bed at Gothenburg, Wednesday.
Mrs. Frank Wilson of Beatrice fell dead from heart disease as she was feeding the chickens in the barnyard. The stakes were driven at Syracuse Tuesday afternoon for the Eagles' home, that will cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.
Farmers of the Bancroft vicinity are very busy in the fields plowing for corn, as the seeding of small grain has been completed.
M. L. Barnette, a prominent retired farmer of Holbrook, died Monday as a result of injuries received in a runaway the day before.
The Elks fair at Alliance netted nearly \$3,000, which will be applied to the building fund of the new \$25,000 home for that order.
Crete, Neb., has been chosen as the place for the annual encampment of the state university cadet regiment. It is to be held May 14 to 18.
Editor Rogers of the Giltner Gazette was seriously injured when a hot ball struck him on the head during the progress of a game recently.
Six-year-old John Uben, at Howe, was badly bruised up when he stepped in the way of the mail his father was using making rails.
Mrs. Sarah McCarl, who fell down cellar at her home at McCook, and whose skull was fractured as a result, died before regaining consciousness.
J. H. Overman has been reappointed postmaster at Stella for a term of four years. Mr. Overman has served in that capacity for over fourteen years.
Samuel P. Hughes, a prominent farmer near Howe, was picked up by a small tornado last week, carried several rods and dropped in a field unscathed.
Butchers say that the price of beef is higher this spring than for several years. They claim that this is due to the high price of feed and the scarcity of cattle.
Miss Mary Emerson died at the Jones hotel in Tecumseh, Sunday morning, death being at her own hand. Despondency is supposed to be the cause.
Michael Bauer, for years a well known figure in Lincoln politics, died Thursday evening, April 18, on the eve of his certain nomination as a candidate for the state legislature.

A large number of the district schools in Jefferson county have closed for the summer and the teachers are preparing to enter the state normal at Peru for a summer's course.

Tom Fahey of Fremont was seriously injured when he fell twenty feet, striking on his back on a branch he had just cut off a tree. The branch in falling knocked a ladder out from under him.

Prompt work of the Weeping Water fire department saved the public school building from destruction when it caught fire in the basement near the furnace just as school had been dismissed.

Andrew Firney, janitor of the Holbrook school, was stricken with apoplexy and fell down the basement stairs. He lay in an unconscious condition more than an hour before he was discovered.

John M. Cotton, county attorney, and late editor and publisher of the Ainsworth Star-Journal, has bought the law practice, library and office fixtures of P. D. McAndrew, the oldest lawyer in Brown county.

The little son of J. H. Davis, living in Glenover, a suburb of Beatrice, was attacked and bitten on the leg by a mad dog, Wednesday. A gash about three inches long was inflicted in the leg just above the knee.

The county commissioners of Nemaha, at Auburn, have given permission to the school board to hold school in the district court room so that the old high school can be turned over to the contractors for dismantling so that work may proceed on the new building.

While a force of men engaged in road work were plowing up the road opposite the gate to a cemetery near Auburn, they plowed up the skeleton of a human being. The bones were found under three feet of soil. It is thought they were the remains of an Indian who had been buried there many years ago.

Joe Lemke, working for Theodore Schutte, near Lawrence, was instantly killed Saturday morning when a team he was driving became frightened and ran away, upsetting a heavy manure spreader on him.

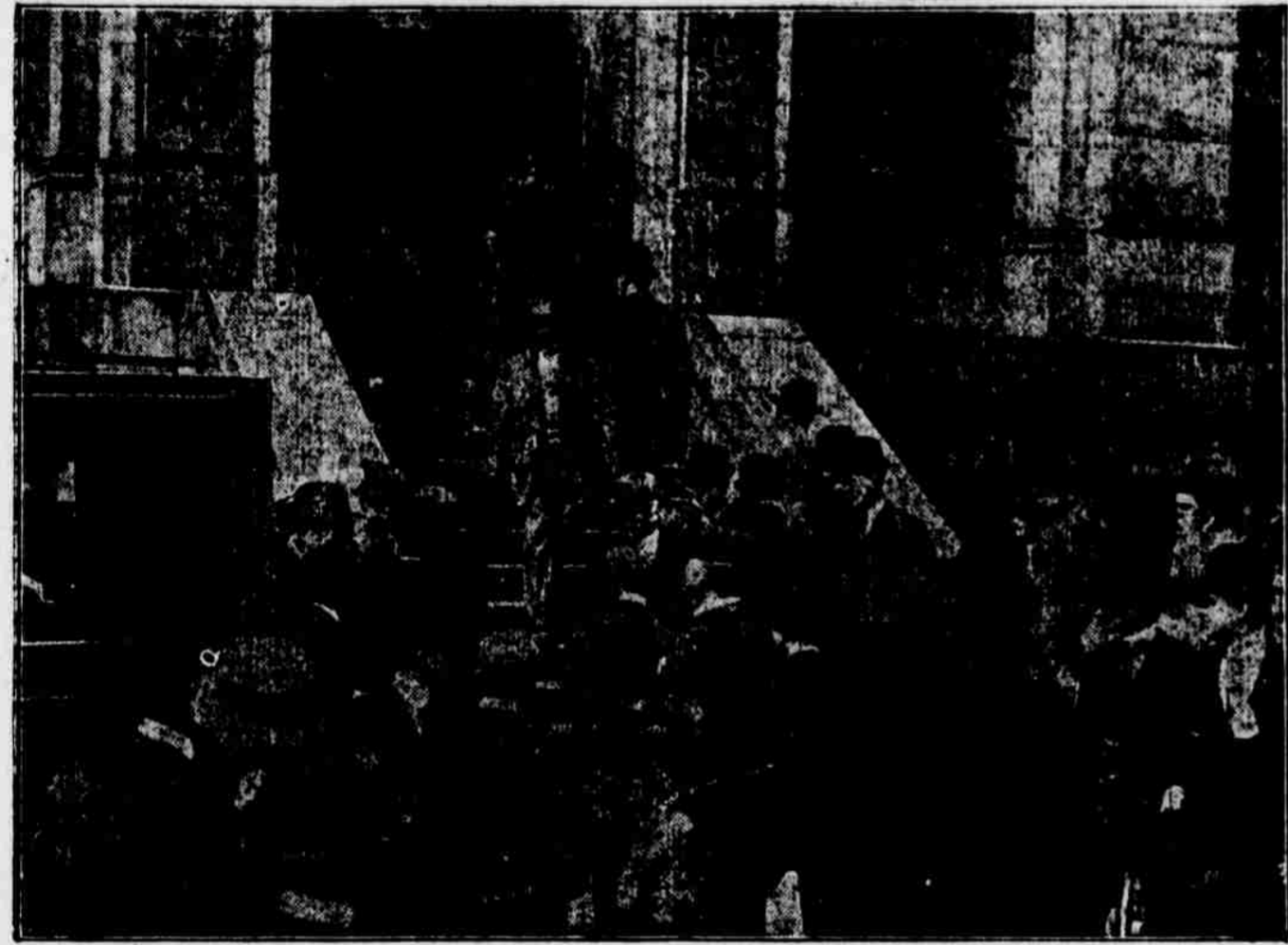
The Church of the Holy Trinity at Lincoln was crowded Sunday morning for the confirmation service conducted by the Rt. Rev. A. L. Williams of Omaha. A class of twenty-six persons were presented to the bishop for confirmation by the rector, the Rev. S. Mills Hayes.

The Clarkson Commercial club has been doing good work on the roads towards Howells and Leigh.

Work which has been delayed for months from one cause or another, will be started immediately on the construction of the new medical laboratories' building on the university medical college campus in Omaha.

A new feature of the Epworth assembly at Lincoln this summer will be the organization of boy scouts. All boys attending the assembly will have the privileges of the scouts, and will be given the same opportunities as the members of the regular companies.

SEEKING NEWS OF RELATIVES AND FRIENDS



FROM the time when the first intimation of the disaster to the Titanic reached the public the New York office of the White Star line was besieged by hundreds of persons, anxiously seeking news concerning relatives and friends who were aboard the vessel.

of the victims. When the floating morgue will arrive is uncertain, for no wireless direct from the vessel has been received here, and advices from the White Star line offices in New York varied.

Prominent among those here are Captain Richard Roberts of Colonel Astor's yacht, seeking his late employer's body, which has been identified; Samuel Wallach, brother-in-law of Henry B. Harris, whose body has not been reported; George B. Widener, Jr., and party, who await the body of the Philadelphia capitalist, and H. G. Kelley, vice-president of the Grand Trunk railway, whose president, Charles H. Hays, is among the recovered dead.

Maurice Rothschild of New York seeks the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Strauss and Benjamin Guggenheim; Joseph Richardson of Philadelphia hopes to find the body of Second Vice-President Thayer of the Pennsylvania; Carl G. Roebeling of Trenton, N. J., is ready to identify the body of Washington A. Roebling, of engineering fame, and R. A. Fortune of Montreal will claim the bodies of Mark Fortune and Charles Fortune.

No inquiries concerning the body of William T. Stead, the eminent English journalist, had been received to date. If recovered, it will be held pending instructions from England. J. W. Ragsdale, United States consul here, is prepared to take charge of the body of Major Archibald Butt, although he has received no instructions from Washington.

It is understood, however, that Major Winship, an intimate friend of Major Butt, will arrive before the Mackay-Bennett docks.

All the usual formalities have been waived, so there will be no delay in moving bodies promptly as they are claimed.

For the many that probably will remain unclaimed, the White Star officials have arranged for their burial here after keeping the unidentified victims for a fortnight.

Washington.—To learn why a nearby steamer did not offer to aid the sinking Titanic and to fix the exact

Washington.—How the death agony of the Titanic's victims was transmitted into dollars by wireless operators was the story told Thursday at the senate inquiry by William Marconi, the "wizard of wireless."

Shocked at Marconi's testimony, angry frowns clouded the faces of the senators and spectators as the tale was unfolded.

Marconi said that Operator Bride, Titanic survivor, got \$500 for his story of the Titanic's death. He said Operator Cottam of the rescue ship Carpathia also sold his tale at a fancy figure.

Marconi strongly denied that he had wired Bride and Cottam "to keep their mouths shut," and suppress the news until it "could be coined into dollars at four figures," when the survivors reached New York.

Unaware of Titanic's Plight.

Boston.—The Leyland steamer, California, was less than twenty miles from the Titanic when the latter foundered. Captain Lord said that had he known of the Titanic's plight all the latter's passengers could have been saved. That his ship was the steamer reported to have passed within five miles of the sinking liner and to have disregarded signals for help Captain Lord denied positively.

"I figure that we were from seventeen to nineteen miles distant from the Titanic that night," he said. "About 10:30 that Sunday night we steamed into an immense ice field and immediately our engines were shut down to wait for daylight. With the engines stopped the wireless was, of course, not working, so we did not hear of the Titanic's plight until the next morning. Then the news came in a message from the Virginian. On receipt of the message we started immediately for the scene of the disaster.

New York.—The Hellig Olav of the Scandinavian-American line, which reached Hoboken last Thursday, was four hundred miles away from the Titanic on the night of the accident. This is the substance of a statement made by Second Officer Frederick Mecklenburg, who was on watch that night.

London.—The British press, which severely criticises its own board of trade and demands the most searching inquiry, declines to judge the case until the British inquiry is held and displays feeling at the manner in which the American inquiry is being conducted and at what is regarded as the unfair treatment of J. Bruce Ismay.

The Morning Post, in an editorial, protests against American and German papers branding Ismay as a coward and declares that it was clearly his duty

he "would not endanger the 2,000 passengers aboard the Mount Temple." Mr. Zurich said he was positive he had seen the masts of the Titanic and thinks the Mount Temple might have reached the spot before the Titanic sank.

Saw the Rockets Plainly.

Washington.—Ablaze with light from her saloons and cabins, the Titanic dashed full speed ahead to her destruction, according to Ernest Gill, a donkey engineer on the steamship California, who testified Wednesday before the senate committee investigating the disaster. He said that Captain Stanley Lord of the California refused later to go to the aid of the Titanic, the rockets from which could be plainly seen. This Captain Lord denied, but both he and his wireless operator acknowledged having seen rockets.

Operator H. T. Cottam of the Carpathia was recalled and questioned as to the distress messages sent from the Titanic. The first message of distress from the Titanic, he said, was:

"Come at once; have struck a berg. This is a C. Q. D."

Cottam said he assisted the Titanic in communicating with other ships, because escaping steam aboard interfered with the Titanic instruments. He told of getting in touch with six or seven ships, including the Olympic, the Californian, the Baltic and Hellig-Olav.

Philadelphia.—Peter A. B. Widener, a director of the International Mercantile Marine, has received from Clarence Mackay a telegram which established the identity of one of the bodies recovered by the Mackay-Bennett cable ship as that of his son, George D. Widener.

Major Peuchen said that in the lifeboat the quartermaster in charge made a woman row while he held the tiller, steering for a light which the major declared did not exist so far as he could see. The quartermaster refused to turn about and attempt to pick up survivors, said the witness.

St. Joseph, Mo.—A north bound Missouri Pacific freight train jumped the track and crashed into the depot at Willis, Kan., Tuesday. Peter Cayado and Frank Lopez, railroad employees, who were on the depot platform, were buried under the wreckage, and Cayado was taken out dead. Lopez's injuries are fatal. The depot caught fire and the locomotive and eight cars were burned. The fire threatened to destroy the entire town and the schools were dismissed. The women formed bucket brigades and assisted the men in fighting the fire.

The more promises a man makes the more he doesn't keep.

Garfield Tea keeps the liver normal. Drink before retiring.

Every woman is sorry for some other woman because of what her husband told her about the other woman's husband.

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Joke Writer's Reply.
Blinks—It says here that a woman pointed a toy pistol at a burglar and he surrendered.
Jinks—Wise burglar.

Her Cigarette.
"I never smoke except in my own room."
"I often smoke when I'm out, but it's always for the first time!"

Explained.
"The count has a painfully snobbish air. What does he base it on?"
"Why, his father, the marquis, was the victim of a duel."
"A French duel?"
"Yes."
"Impossible!"
"Not at all. The marquis climbed a tree to get out of the way, and fell and broke his neck."

Getting Americanized.
It does not take long for America's future citizens to adopt American styles. He had just landed at the Battery, and was toiling up Broadway with his big canvas-covered trunk up on his back. A bright orange tie set off his crisp black locks, and a long, heavy ulster flapped at his heels. But, crowning glory of all—perched on his head, and toyed with by the biting winds that swept in from the sea, was a brand-new American straw hat—a fitting crown for a citizen in a country where every man is a king.

The Ruling Passion.
Little Willie was an embryo electrician. Anything relating to his favorite study possessed absorbing interest for him. One day his mother appeared in a new gray gown, the jacket of which was trimmed in flax black buttons showing an outer circle of the light dress material. Willie studied the gown critically for a moment, then the light of strong approval dawned in his eyes.

"Oh, mamma," he cried, "what a pretty new dress! It's all trimmed in push buttons."—Judge.

Time Files.
When the blind woman who plays the accordion saw the genial looking man stop to read her placard, she quickened her tune in the expectation that he was going to give her some money, but he gave advice instead.

Said he: "Have you read that sign of yours lately?"
She said she had not.
"Well," said he, "you'd better, and then have it edited. It is dated six years ago and says you have six small children dependent upon your efforts with this instrument for support. Six years works wonders in children, and they must be pretty lusty youngsters by this time. Change that date to 1912."

THE OLD PLEA
He "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The coffee drinker seldom realizes that coffee contains the drug, caffeine, a severe poison to the heart and nerves, causing many forms of disease, noticeably dyspepsia.

"I was a lover of coffee and used it for many years, and did not realize the bad effects I was suffering from its use. (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it, too, contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"At first I was troubled with indigestion. I did not attribute the trouble to the use of coffee, but thought it arose from other causes. With these attacks I had sick headache, nausea and vomiting. Finally my stomach was in such a condition I could scarcely retain any food.

"I consulted a physician; was told all my troubles came from indigestion, but was not informed what caused the indigestion. I kept on with the coffee, and kept on with the troubles, too, and my case continued to grow worse from year to year until it developed into chronic diarrhea, nausea and severe attacks of vomiting. I could keep nothing on my stomach and became a mere shadow, reduced from 159 to 128 pounds.

"A specialist informed me I had a very severe case of catarrh of the stomach, which had got so bad he could do nothing for me, and I became convinced my days were numbered.

"Then I chanced to see an article setting forth the good qualities of Postum and explaining how coffee injured people so I concluded to give Postum a trial. I soon saw the good effects—my headaches were less frequent, nausea and vomiting only came on at long intervals and I was soon a changed man, feeling much better.

"Then I thought I could stand coffee again, but as soon as I tried it my old troubles returned and I again turned to Postum. Would you believe it, I did this three times before I had sense enough to quit coffee for good and keep on with the Postum. I am now a well man with no more headaches, sick stomach or vomiting, and have already gained back to 147 pounds."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.