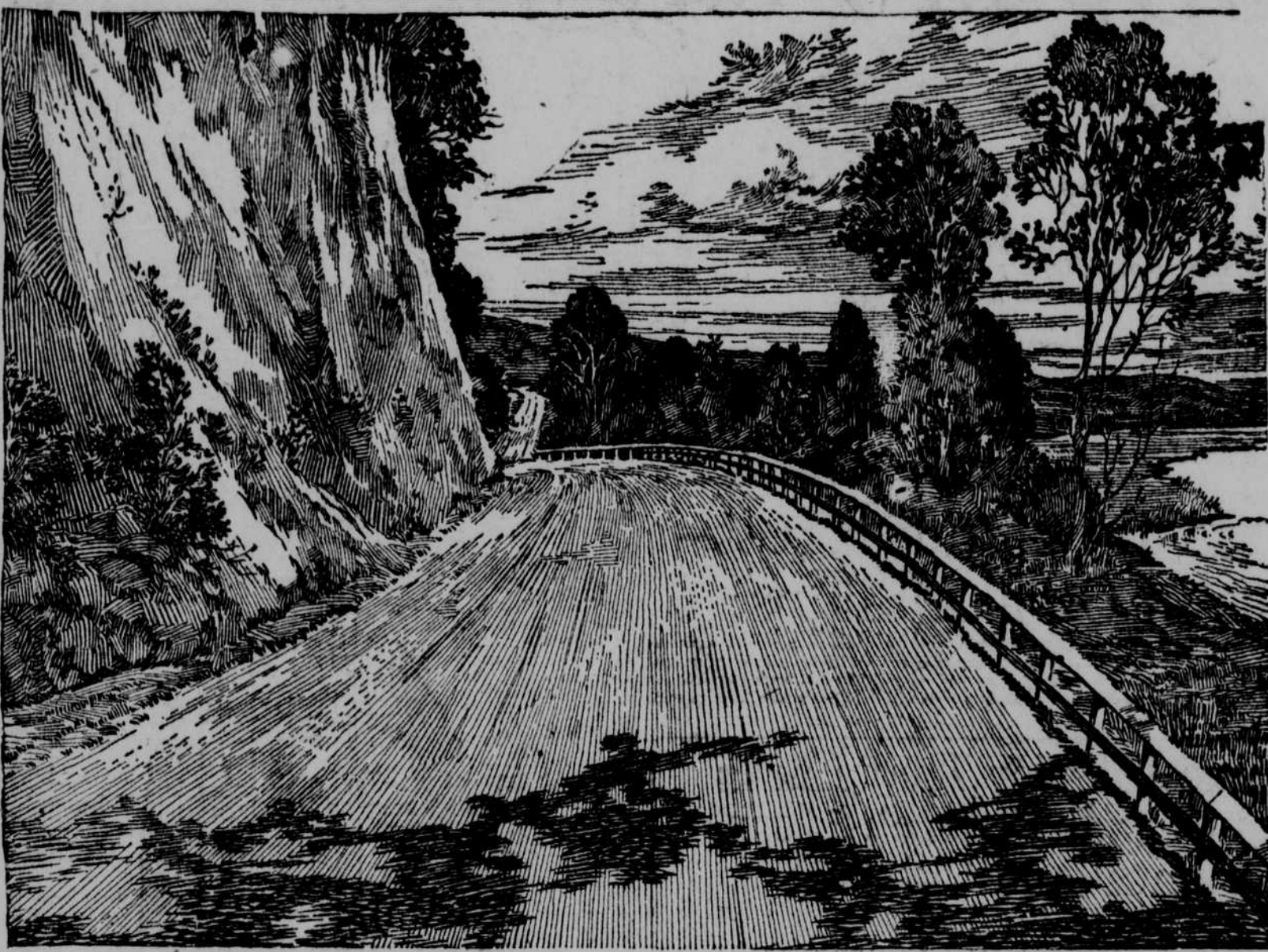


# Majestic Missouri Great Feature in City's Life



The approval given by the voters to the bond issue for launching the River Drive project is a real step forward for Omaha.

It places Omaha in the forefront of those cities that are now developing their waterfronts. Our American cities have been far behind European cities in this respect. It is a situation growing out of the building of our railroads. In Europe the great cities were great before the railroads came into existence. They had developed their waterfronts, their waterways as a part of their use as canals. In most European cities the waterfronts have been beautified and parked for generations. When the railroads came in Europe the city governments compelled them generally to depress their tracks. In other instances to tunnel under the cities. They were required to keep their tracks and embankments beautified.

In our country, with the exception of a few old cities on the Atlantic seacoast, the railroad reached out and built long before there was even a town.

This was true of Omaha, as it was particularly true of all middle-western cities. The railroads naturally sought out the "water grade." There were no restrictions placed upon railroad construction. The tendency was natural that the waterfront became unsightly.

The growth of Omaha as a consequence has been westward, away from the river. The beauties of the majestic Missouri have been largely lost to the people. The River Drive will bring this glorious sweep of river into the lives of all of us. It will bring us a new inspiration. In time some of the most beautiful homes in Omaha will be found on the bluffs over the river. The homesites are there. The River Drive will make them accessible and the building of homes will follow naturally.

The first step in the furtherance of the River Drive project will be the sale of the bonds, authorized

**WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?**

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this most unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and disease of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Deegen's Radio-Active Solar Pills every day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Deegen's Radio-Active Solar Pills, 168 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

## RADIANT COAL

Smokeless Semi-Anthracite

Lump \$13.50 Mine Run \$11.50 Slack \$8.50

Phone WA-1nut 0300

## DUKE LUMBER & COAL CO.

See Samples of This Coal at Hayden's Grocery Dept.

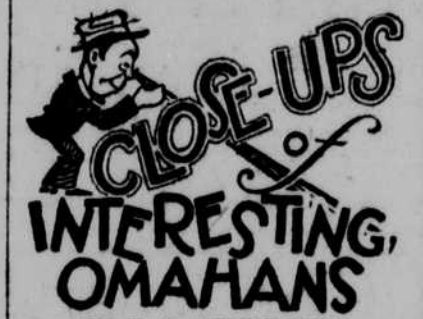
# Twenty Years Ago

Postmaster Black Was a Hatter. "Slush Funds" Were Already a Bugaboo. German Army Machine Provoked Riots. Popular Songs! They've Changed Greatly.

"Vote for Black, the popular price hatter," reads an advertisement in The Bee of election week, 20 years ago. Three pictures, small, larger and largest, of Mr. Black are shown, indicating the growth of his business. "If I keep on, in 10 years my face for a three-sheet poster," says the ad. "Beat \$2.50 hat on earth, 107 South Sixteenth street." Mr. Black works now just across the street. He is Omaha's postmaster.

Nat M. Willis was appearing at the Krug theater, Fourteenth and Harney streets, in "A Son of Rest," chorus of 40. Prices 15, 25, 50 and 75 cents.

Barney Oldfield was trying to lower the automobile speed record for one and 10 miles at Denver. Few people used these new machines. Just a fad!



By T. J. ARMSTRONG. A PPEARANCE: Tall and broad of shoulder. Possesses a somewhat unruly shock of brown hair which tops off a rather round countenance in which active blue eyes and the broadest of smiles are the most notable of features. Dresses in clothing of gray, and wears equally subdued haberdashery.

Characteristics: Filled with a restless energy which makes his task of sitting and listening a little difficult, but which acts as a spur when the business before him is dragging or being unnecessarily delayed. Frequently speaks with a sharpness tempered by a friendly smile which never fails to appear after such an incident. Has the happy faculty of laughing at a joke on himself.

First job: Chore boy on a farm years ago. Identity: L. B. Day, judge of the district court.

This popular sheet music was offered at Hayden's at 9 cents per sheet: "Funny Folks," "In Tokio," "Flowers Kingdom," "Rambling Mose," "Dancing Eyes," "Same Old Crowd," "Uncas," "Foxy Sam," "Rinkey Dick," "The Windmill," "Thoughts of Love" and "Love Mary." Do you remember a single one of them? Betty suggests that a little moralizing would be good here. Quite right! They didn't have any popular songs then about "Last night on the back porch I kissed you best of all." Ain't it the truth?

They were talking about slush funds in the election then, as now, and ever hereafter. The Bee quoted the "Junior and senior yellows," as it then designated its two contemporaries, as having put out various "roobacks," which was evidently a word meaning fakes, regarding the frantic fear of the republicans and the amount of money being brought in from Wall street.

Torry and Alexander were opening a big evangelistic campaign in Liverpool, England, with a choir of 3,500 and 800 workers. Twenty thousand attended the first meeting and Great Britain was reported on the eve of a great revival.

Plotting was reported from Innsbruck, Austria, at the funeral of the artist, Prezy, who had been bayoneted through the heart by some of the soldiery after the quaint fashion of those militaristic days.

Japanese minister to The Netherlands denied the charge made by Russia that he had organized an attack on the Russian Baltic fleet.

Milk, Pie, Bread All in the Same Bowl. A COMBINATION lunch that ought to go on record as the first of its kind ever eaten by a business man in Omaha is the daily noonday meal of J. R. Cain, Jr., vice president of the Peters National bank. Mr. Cain has to make up his special dish himself during the noon hour at no cafeteria, restaurant or lunch counter will serve it in one dish as Mr. Cain wants it.

At a committee meeting Mr. Cain ordered a bottle of milk, apple pie and graham and oat bread and then put all the food into one bowl with the milk. "It's the best lunch to be found," declared Cain.

This Might Be Called a 'Pup' of a Story. DETECTIVES HAZE and Gelselman of the central police station are noted for having a challenge with dogs. Both have repeatedly offered to give the dog first bite, but the challenge has never been accepted.

For this reason Chief of Detectives Ben Danham presented them with two empty tobacco tins and ordered them to search all kennels in the city for "Tek," a Spanish water spaniel, which escaped from the custody of Jerry Daily, sheriff at Walnut.

The tobacco tins are to be used in establishing the identity of suspects. According to Bailey, the dog will allow a tobacco tin to be balanced on his nose, and will then throw it in the air and catch it in his mouth.

High Mark Reached. The conservative tide has reached its highest mark. It will now rapidly recede. Who will reclaim the foreshore? Is it liberalism or labor? The former represents the real British attitude of mind, but it is not as yet "one clear cut." Its propaganda methods are as futile, under modern conditions, as wooden plows. We fought the greatest and hottest battle of recent days with bows and arrows. Those who won at all at the last election did so because they were lucky enough to get to close quarters with sword and spear and thus cleft their way through to safety. If liberalism drops into party and leaves the inevitable reaction against torism to be reclaimed by the socialists, then, with the present electoral system, the next parliament might well see a real socialist majority, with destructive intent, ruling the land for five years. Torism, standing alone, will make that inevitable.

This time hundreds of thousands of liberals, out of fear of bolshevism, voted conservative. Next time they might, out of disgust for torism, vote labor. A revived, reorganized and regenerated liberalism can save the state. Four millions in defeat may easily become 6,000,000 if inspired with a vision and mobilized with intelligence, energy and purpose. It is of deep satisfaction, no doubt, to the individual liberal to feel that he belongs to a party which possesses noble principles and a glorious record, but much work and sacrifice will be required before that party can hope to apply those principles to the need of the day and thus make that record even more glorious.

Law and Right. Just because a law is a law is no proof that it is right. Eliza crossing the ice was a lawbreaker, and in England that turn will only come to the liberal party if they are ready for it.

Let us admit that the party was not in the least prepared for a fight at this election. It had not a clear and distinct message to the people and its organization was heart-breaking to those who were privileged to have a



By T. W. McCULLOUGH. NCE Omaha had no traffic problem. It was not that the thoroughfares of the city have not always had travel. In the pioneer days Omaha was a trading point, and an outfitting center. Many a freight train wended its way through the streets and over the hills, starting the long journey to the mining camps in Colorado, Idaho and Montana. But the conductors of those trains did not need traffic cops to guide them. Omaha had no street railway then, and no discussions over transfers, crowded cars, paving between rails, occupation tax or the like.

Of course, such an idyllic state of affairs could not last. Omaha was bound to grow up, and take on the ways of civilized man. The city has even lived down the caustic comment of John G. Saxe, that "Four strong horses scarce can draw an empty wagon through the town."

In 1859 Omaha proudly exhibited her first horse car. Inside of 10 years the city had a regular system of street railroads, and before another 10 years had passed was blessed with a flock of street tramway companies. Some were operating, some were in prospect, but all were competing for the use of the streets, and puzzling the citizens as to where one began and the other left off. Cars were actually running on the tracks of the Omaha horse railway, the Metropolitan cable tramway and the Mercer trolley car lines in 1889.

Some services were duplicated. All aimed to reach the depots, and all did after a fashion, with considerable elbowing and jostling about. One of the bits of irony that used to delight customers was the presence of four tracks on North Twentieth street, between Cuming and Cass, where the horse car line had tried to keep the cable line from getting along the street. That was just a sample of what happened. Two streaks of rust lay long and lonesome on Burt street, from Seventeenth west, a memory of the time when the Mercer line went up Burt to Thirtieth before it could get on to Cuming, and so run to a junction with Erastus Benson's Benson line at Love avenue. Yes, that is Fortieth street now, but it might better have been left to perpetuate the memory of Omaha's first mayor. Some day it will be changed back, and I hope that Twenty-fourth will again be Saunders street, all the way from Washington county line to Sarpy. Suburbs of car tracks were laid in all sorts of places to hold rights of way, and the courts were busy granting injunctions and mandamus and all sorts of orders. Finally, all hands were agreed and by the act of 1889 permitted the grouping of the companies into one, with what eventually became a single system.

Many of the older citizens will recall the turntable at Fifteenth and Farnam, which was the center of all business on the horse car line. There were other turntables, and barns at Twenty-ninth and Woolworth. Twenty-second and Cuming. Twenty-sixth and Lake and down on Pierce street. Who that was here 25 years ago but recalls the horse that used to help the Farnam car up the hill from Fifteenth to Eighteenth? The horse was supposed to have a driver, but generally attended to the business himself. He would meet the oncoming car at the west side of Fifteenth street, get hooked on with the other team, and tug his share of the load to the crest of the hill. Then the car driver would release him, throw the single-tree over his back, and the animal would patiently plod its way down Farnam to the starting point. Usually it stood in front of the Barker block, because it was shady there, but it would keep in the shade and shifted its stand as the sun went around the block from morning to evening.

Once in a while the bottled horse cars did not get over the cable track fast enough to suit the gripman, and then they were gently nudged off the track and out of the way. A load of hay got stranded on the cable track in the deep cut at Sixteenth and Harney one summer day in 1889, and the gripman boasted afterwards that he tossed bales of hay higher than the steep roof of the Kourou Memorial church.

The Dodge line gripman had a fashion of "skinning the rope," that is, they would release the grip and let the car slide down hill by its own weight. When you recall that a cut of 32 feet was recently made at the intersection of Twentieth and Dodge, you may get a notion of the thrill the gripman did when the festive gripman did his stuff after this fashion. No one ever got killed that way, but the company had lots of trouble with broken machinery and the like.

Saw "Bill Musgrave the other night, and we spent some pleasant moments talking of the days when he and Jim Hylian were two of the prize drivers of the old "Red-line" cars. W. A. Smith the veteran, now president of the company, was then superintendent of the horse car lines. We also talked about big Tom Todhunter, who was superintendent of the cable lines, and Tucker then general manager of the cables. These both came over to the new trolley lines, and served to the end. George and Charlie Childs, Stauffer, and Falconer boys, and others of the old timers were dealt with. Big Sherman Clayton, of course, who was foreman at Twenty-fourth and Ames, before he followed "Mike" Clark, one of the first of the road foremen, into politics and the sheriff's office.

Quite a lot of the interesting history connected with the tramway will not be told in court, no matter how many suits may come or how deep the lawyers dig. It is the human side. The courts will consider the financial phases of the case. But Omahans who lived here for 40 years or so can trace the growth of the city better by the development of the tramway and the schools than in any other way.

# Future Full of Hope for Liberalism, Says Lloyd George

BY DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. (Ex-Premier of Great Britain.) Special Cable to The Omaha Bee.

London, Nov. 8.—The result of the British general election was one of those surprises that ought not to have taken any one by surprise. Looking back upon the events that led to it one sees now that no other result was possible. The proposed loan to soviet Russia was bound to be unpopular and it was easy to foresee that it would be turned down by the electorate.

But no one realized—not even the most sanguine Tory prophet—how thoroughly the electorate would be frightened by the cumulative effect of the Cambell article, the Zinovieff letter and the loan. The point and appeal of each of these sinister documents was the stirring up of mutiny and armed insurrection in the country whilst we financed the operation. The horrors of revolutionary Russia, with the dark hints of the communist that they might be repeated here, swept the electorate into conservatism, just as the terrors of the French revolution drove our forefathers into stern reaction.

Impossible Position. The conservative triumph was inevitable. The overwhelming liberal disaster ought also to have been foreseen. Throughout the last parliament the liberal party was in an impossible position from which it could not have extricated itself at any time without heavy loss. As a balancing party it had to choose at every turn between voting for what it disliked and precipitating a general election. The maneuvers it was forced to execute over popular and unemployment brought upon it a measure of contempt largely unmerited. There was an impression left on the public mind of vacillation, feebleness and craven fear. Labor, which profited by liberal forbearance, joined in the chorus of derision with which it was greeted. It was an ungenerous and mean attitude for them to adopt, and it has done more to make a reputation of the experiment of a labor government impossible for at least 20 years than even the many legislative and administrative failures of the government.

All the same, this universal scoffing at liberal indecision, attributed as it was to cowardice, damaged the prestige of the party beyond immediate

repair. The liberals in the house of commons were unhappy, distracted and depressed by their undignified role.

The liberals in the country were frankly in despair. They had no idea where they stood. Were they for or were they against the labor-socialist government? Were they to cheer or to criticize? Were they to defend or to attack? They chose the worst of all courses—they lay still between the lines whilst the battle was raging across them and missiles were being flung at them from both sides. It is a wonder that even 40 members survived such an experience. Had the fight been postponed for another year I doubt whether half that number would have escaped—as a separate company.

Labor's Mistake. It was a misfortune for the liberal party that it should have been given the casting vote at the last election. From that evil the ill-luck of the ballot has saved us during this coming parliament. It is by no means a small mercy for which to be thankful. We can now choose our own path, without reference to the fate of the government. Did we make the right use of that power in January last? Yes and no. We acted in the highest interest of the country in giving labor its chance. I believe history will vindicate Mr. Asquith's general decision in that respect. It was endorsed by four-fifths of the party at the time. And I certainly fully approved of it. We all assumed that the labor government would have the common sense to realize that its life and continued existence depended on an liberal support, and that it would accordingly not only moderate its counsel but take counsel with the liberal leaders.

That would have been in accordance with prudence and precedent. Had it done so there might have been a measure of co-operation which would have lasted for years and yielded a harvest of progressive measures which would have made the 1924 parliament memorable in British history. Mr. Asquith was entitled to assume that that would have happened. How could he have conjectured that the leader of a great party would have behaved like a jealous, vain, suspicious, ill-tempered actress of second rank? A bigger

Kansas City spent millions on its Cliff Drive. Omaha has acted with characteristic vision. We have a great future before us as a city. With our River Drive we are beginning to solve our waterfront problems—which is the duty of every city that has the glory of a lake or river. Our position on the Missouri river is one of our greatest assets, materially and artistically. It is a fine thing the voters have done in taking advantage this early in our history as a city, to make certain that we are to make use of both these forces—the material, for our business advancement; the artistic, for our cultural and spiritual advancement.

man would have subordinated all petty vanities and conceits to the exigencies of a great occasion by welcoming co-operation. No prime minister ever threw away such an opportunity. He will see no other in his lifetime. Had the fight been postponed for another year he is likely to get this generation.

Extremists Rule. I am, however, not concerned with the effect on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's career or on the official prospect of the labor party, but on the influence his foolishness had on the future of liberalism. From the moment he made it clear that he meant to treat the liberal party with hostile intent the fate of that party at the polls was sealed. The party would not risk turning him out so soon after putting him in, so they agreed to be dragged in chains behind his chariot, with the whip in the extremist's hand. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald became more and more dependent upon the extremists of his party and more and more obedient to their behests. Sooner or later they were bound to drive him into some extravagance which liberalism could not put up with unless it was prepared for complete merger or absorption.

Then would come a quarrel with an election. At that election the voters would be reminded that the liberals put this unwise and dangerous government in power and kept it in power for 10 months, and voted against it but once in a critical issue. That reminder must necessarily be fatal to the liberal party at an election forced by surrender to the commitments of the government they put in power.

It is easy now, after the event, to see what the liberals ought to have done. We ought undoubtedly to have insisted on at least two conditions before we undertook to give the labor party its chance. One was that a measure should immediately be brought in and pressed through parliament to remedy the present anomalous, unjust and undemocratic electoral situation. The second was that the labor government should accord us the same degree of consultation as the liberals extended to both the Irish and labor parties when the liberal government was dependent on the vote of these groups. Had we insisted on these demands as a parliamentary condition of support we have no doubt they would have been granted. They are both eminently reasonable in themselves and the labor party could not have refused to accede to them.

Future Full of Hope. This is the past. What about the future? It may seem banal now, in the hour of deep disaster, to say so, but looking for the future straight in the face I am convinced that it is full of hope for liberalism. This election could not have been our election under any circumstances. The liberals were forced by events to join in the urgent call to the nation to resist the pernicious proposals which menaced the national welfare. The electorate gave to that call its natural interpretation by choosing the party whose traditions are associated with the resistance. The turn of liberalism will come when the nation feels that the time has arrived for a move forward, and that will be soon. But that turn will only come to the liberal party if they are ready for it.

Let us admit that the party was not in the least prepared for a fight at this election. It had not a clear and distinct message to the people and its organization was heart-breaking to those who were privileged to have a

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## Good Thing to Know about stopping a cold

At the first sniffle take a stiff dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, expel the congestion and avoid a cold

THE commonest afflictions of mankind are constipation and colds. Combined they indirectly cause the majority of untimely deaths. It is when constipated that you are most subject to colds, so keep the bowels open.

Sneezing is almost always the first warning of a cold. Don't wait; don't hope that it will go away of itself. Take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, cleansing the intestines of accumulated poisons, bundle up warmly and the cold will be gone by morning. Colds cannot "run their course" when stopped at the outset. That spoonful of Syrup Pepsin may stop it.

A good laxative is a necessity in the home. Since Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, over 10 million bottles being sold annually, the majority of families must prefer it.

And rightly so, for in the 30 years it has been on the market it has relieved thousands of people of those ailments it was designed to remedy, such as constipation, biliousness, indigestion, flatulency, sour stomach, dyspepsia, bad breath, fevers and colds. It will relieve any disorder associated with constipation. It is the safest, most gentle intestinal treatment you can get. Mr. J. C. Boney, 969 Main St., Biloxi, Miss., can

Mr. Walter Duminske, 797 Wheelock St., Detroit, Mich., are never without a bottle in their homes. They attribute their uniform good health to having it handy when needed. You will find it in every drug store. A dose costs about a cent.

There is no secret about the contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and you will find it specified on the package, a veritable compound of Egyptianenna with pepsin from narcotics and opiates. It is just such a laxative as is ideally suited to families, safe for the young and effective for the old. Make up your mind to buy a bottle, and for any reason whatever it does not come up to your expectations, your money will be refunded.

Free Sample Bottle Coupon

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them dip this coupon, pin their name and address to it, and send it to the Pepsin Syrup Co., 518 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent them, postpaid by mail. Do not include postage. It is free.

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