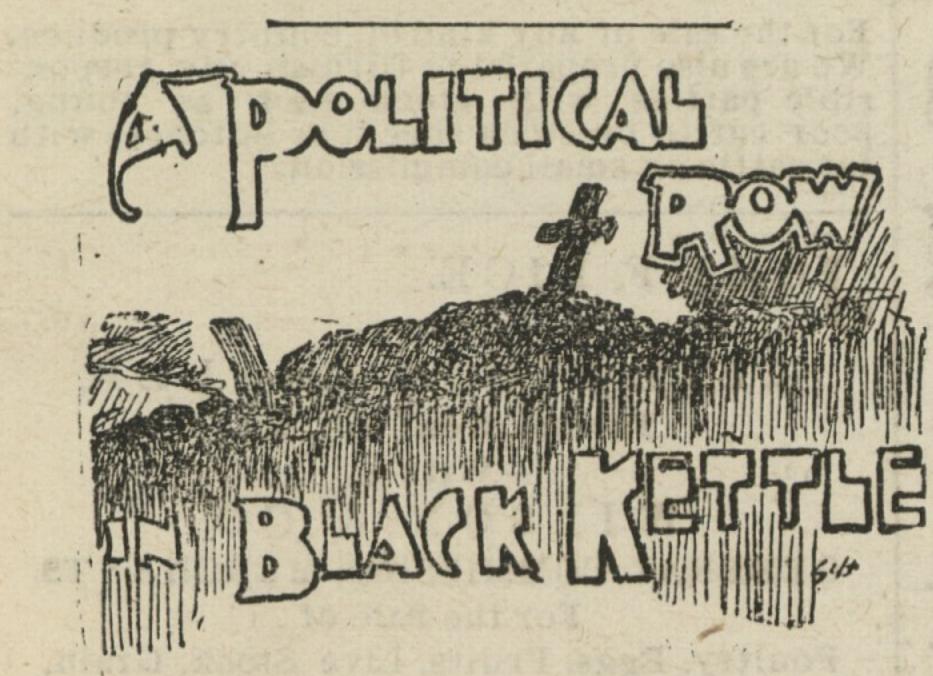
IN THE TWILIGHT.

In the days that are gone forever You have welcomed the twilight din And watched for the stars' faint gleaming, Far down the horizon's rim. Then your heart was so gay and happy In the soft and tender glow, That it reveled in all the fancies That a care-free life can know.

You have sung with the gushing gladness Of a heart unused to pain, With never a note of sadness To burden life's sweet refrain. With the blessed home ties unbroken, With the voices you love so near, No gathering gloom could darken The joy that shone bright and clear.

But to-day, as the shadows gather, Your heart with its grief is sore, As you long for the sound of voices That are heard on earth no more. In the quiet and rest of twilight, All the grief of the by-gone years Comes back, till the heart o'erburdened Is numb with the weight of tears.

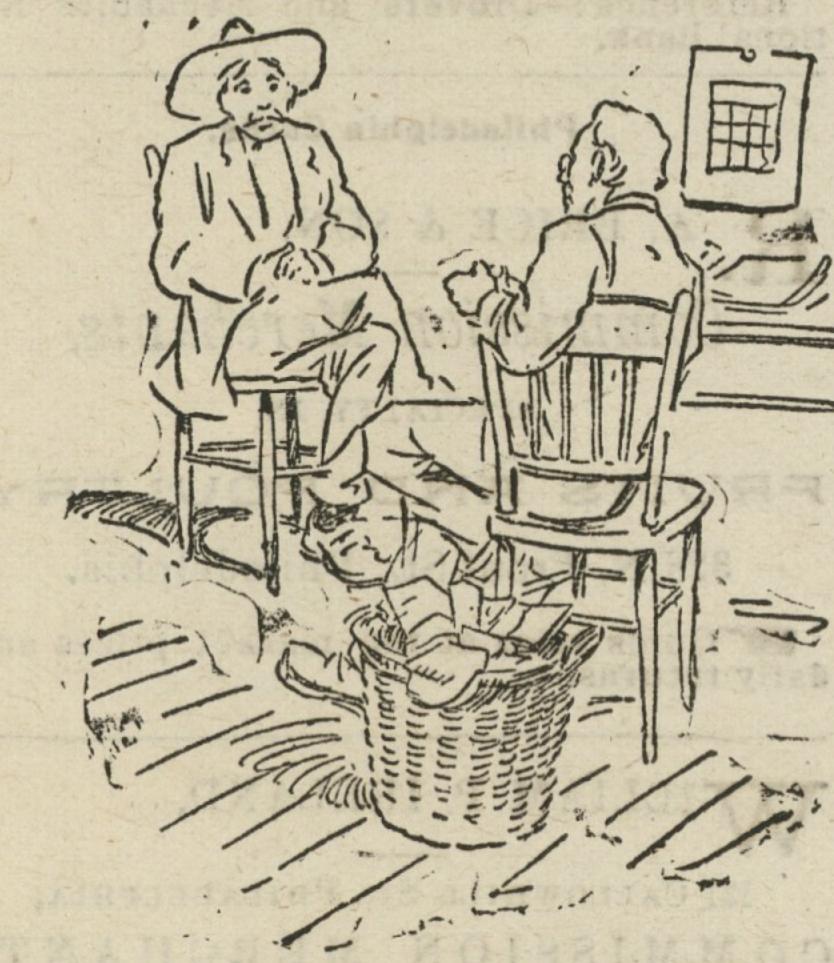
But the twilights of life are fading Into heaven's unclouded day, Where await us the joy and gladness, That earth's sorrow has swept away. Oh, to sing with a heart unfettered By a thought of pain or woe! Dh, to find in the realms of glory The loved ones of long ago! -Laura Wilson Smith, in Zion's Herald



66 O you're going to settle in old college mate from New England. and asked me if I'd 'mind walking He put his feet across the pine table, down stairs with him.' We went down lighted his corn-cob pipe, and con- into the dirty, damp, dark cellar under bridled. tinued: "You won't mind if I give the Torch building, and there in a you a little advice, Tom, will you? No? whisper the editor cautiously de-That's right. It can't hurt and it might manded a promise that I would not help you. Don't mix up in politics 'make a fuss' if he told me about Bob. just yet. Things are rather unsettled I promised and he said: 'Truth about in that line in Black Kettle, and being it is the boys killed Bob, but of course a stranger and of course a tenderfoot, it wouldn't look good for the town to you might accidentally get into the say so. They give him a funeral and

help you to appreciate the situation never would get in line. When the rebetter than any amount of cautioning organization of the party took place r lecturing might do. Three years ago he just kicked over the traces and kept Bob came through Poncho just like on standing out for reform and such you. He was tired of the big towns, truck. Trefny and Grassmuck and all wanted to grow up with the country the cowmen argued with him, but and asked me to advise him. Black 'twan't no good. He'd just up and tell Kettle was just settling up then, and 'em that he meant to prosecute, and I told him he might hit it better there if necessary, hang all the horse thieves than anywhere else. I don't think I ex- and law breakers he could lay his aggerated the merits of the vicinity, hands on.' but at all events Bob got enthusiastic "'And then what?" I asked Pip and picked Black Kettle as the place | Houck. of the whole world where he wanted "'Why, then,' he said, 'they just had to settle.

and another letter to Pip Houck, the is a good town all right, and after editor of the Black Kettle Torch. Pip you get used to the free-and-easy athad been a printer in the Headlight mosphere you'll like it first rate. But office, had naturally branched out as take my advice, don't get mixed up in an editor, and by all reports, was fast politics until you know exactly 'where



becoming a leading citizen of the new composing it.-J. S. Mill. town of Black Kettle. Well, Bob Sturgis went down there full of highminded hopes, fired with an ambition to become a power in the community and confident that my letters introducing him to the two foremost politicians and the only editor in town spot than in the sunshine we create would give him a running start. Well, for others? It is the inglenook of they did. In a year Bob was County happiness.-Success. Commissioner, and his name appeared The way to rise above the disapin the Torch with significant regu- pointment is to fix our eyes not on

by continuous reading of the Torch, -H. W. Foote. Black Kettle Democracy got split up No one can cherish an ideal, and deinto two factions. Sturgis became the vote himself to its realization from leader of the law and order element, year to year, and strive and struggle sociation.' The opposing faction was transformation, of which the highest made up of cowmen, gamblers, oblique powers must be aware and which men not in sympathy with the Anti-Horse wick. Thief Association, were yet at variance Let us do the most we can to make with the Republican party of the coun- the home a place where the children ty. The Torch was Democratic, and shall grow helpful, natural, happier, I noticed that it was constantly in a toward the noblest manhood and wom-Bob Sturgis' outfit and the out and out the little things that make up the atlawless clique which represented a mosphere. The kind word to the child, good half of the party's strength. Fin- the little fault-finding, the little ally I read in a carefully worded arti- nagging—it is just these little tiny cle descriptive of the Democratic con- things that make the comfort or disvention the news that there had been comfort of the home.-Minot J. Sav. established a pact of peace and co-op- age. eration between the Anti-Horse Thief 'Association and the less prudish wing of the party.

dropped suddenly out of the columns organize a society in which all the son, that the bald truth about the newspapers as an advertising medium. had captured that convention and Bob, fact that the merchants are continually refusing to amalgamate with the vic- being asked to place ads. in programs tors, was to be relegated to private and bills for entertainments. The busilife. The Torch began to blaze with ness men are of the opinion that such triumphant editorials about a 'reunited advertising does not pay, and in order party.' It was about two months after to protect themselves have determined this situation had developed when I to form the organization.

Torch the following brief obit .:

"'County Commissioner Robert Sturgis died last Saturday evening. He was buried Tuesday at the Willow Creek Cemetery. He was born in Boston and has been an honored citizen of Black Kettle for the past two years.'

"Now that insignificant notice of the passing of a prominent citizen of a missing the memory of a man who was, at least, as good as the average citizen of Black Kettle. So I wrote to Pip and got no answer. Then I got on the train and went to Black Kettle. I met Batt Grassmuck and Jim Trefny and the other local politicians at the Jockey Club saloon. They all knew me, and I entertained them with the news of Poncho, a few fresh gags from the minstrel show and some stories that appealed to their peculiar ideas of wit. When I got 'em all in good humor I looked up suddenly and said: 'By the way, boys, what happened to Bob

"Well, Tom, upon my word, if the devil himself had popped up between us they couldn't have been more scared. Every man of them turned on his heel and walked away without a word. Of course that made me more curious than ever. I walked over to Fred Bogg's bank and put the question squarely at him. 'What did Bob Sturgis die of?' but Boggs only got pale, fumbled at his watch chain and said 'he didn't pay much attention to politics.'

"Finally I went over to the office of Black Kettle," said the edi- the Torch and asked Pip Houck. He tor of Poncho Headlight, got nervous at once, got his pistol out after he had greeted his of the drawer, slipped it in his pocket, bad like poor Bob Sturgis did. | all that, but they don't want no fuss "I'll just tell you about Bob and it'll made about the killing. You see, Bob

to kill him.' "I gave him letters to Batt Grass- "Now, Tom," resumed the editor of muck and Jim Trefny, the politicians, the Poncho Headlight, "Black Kettle

you're at.' "-John H. Raftery, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

WISE WORDS. Much kindred, much trouble.-French

An innocent heart suspects no guile. -Portuguese proverb.

I had rather do and not promise than promise and not do.-A. Warwick. Better a friendly denial than an unwilling compliance.—German proverb

Silence, when nothing need be said,

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others or on our own failures, but "During the second year, as I found on the mark, and press toward that."

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There is a movement on foot among "Thereafter Bob Sturgis' name the merchants of Cortland, N. Y., to

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Clever Pony

Great numbers of wild geese were killed along the Texas coast during the geese, the Mexican began to circle small frontier town arounsed my sus- | the past winter, as happens every | around them. Now and then the pony picion. Bob had been my roommate year. That region divides with the stopped to take a mouthful of grass. at college, and I didn't like Editor Pip Dakotas in the fall the honor of being Any man, let alone a goose, would Houck's nonchalant manner of dis- the greatest goose field on the Am- have taken him for a loose animal erican continent.

> The increasing shyness of the birds was more marked than ever. The worked within fifty yards of the geese have been shot at so much in thickest part of the bunch. Some the same territory that they have not | the stragglers were not twenty yards | only grown wiser, but many of them from him. have ceased visiting that region.

shooting or digging pits on the Gulf

There died not long ago in the Nue- of a mile away. ces region a Mexican poacher named Gregorio who in the winter sold geese by the dozen when other men could not get a feather. All of that country is in vast pastures fenced by barbed wire and Gregorio being a market

miles in a day and to show up in at tail, worked him through. Corpus Christi or Rockport at night | Once clear of the bottom wire, the dle and strung all over him.

Secret of a Hunter's Great Success Explained.

Keeping the horse between him and grazing on the prairie.

In course of an hour he had been

Then Gregorio stepped from behind It is no longer possible to kill quan- him and fired one barrel at the geese rose. He gathered five or six, then rode to the division fence a quarter

> Evidently it was his intention to others. enter the next pasture. The fence was of three strands of wire, the lowest one two feet from the ground.

Gregorio got down from the saddle hunter, was ordered to stay out of and at a word from him the horse sunk to his knees, then turned upon In order to keep him out the gates, his side. Gregorio took him by the which are far apart, were locked and. headstall and pulled his head under only the ranch bosses had keys. Still the fence, then took him by the tail Gregorio would continue to go from and pulled his hindquarters under, pasture to pasture, covering thirty and so, pulling first at head and then

with Canada geese hanging to his sad- pony rose, shook himself and stood to be mounted as if nothing but of the One day an overseer of cowboys ordinary had happened. The mystery saw him a mile away on the prairie of Gregorio's ability to go from pasand, being curious, dismounted and ture to pasture in search of geese and watched him. Gregorio was on foot ducks was explained and the ranch 700 yards from a large flock of geese. boss was so tickled by it that he in-His pony had been unsaddled and un- structed his men to let the Mexican

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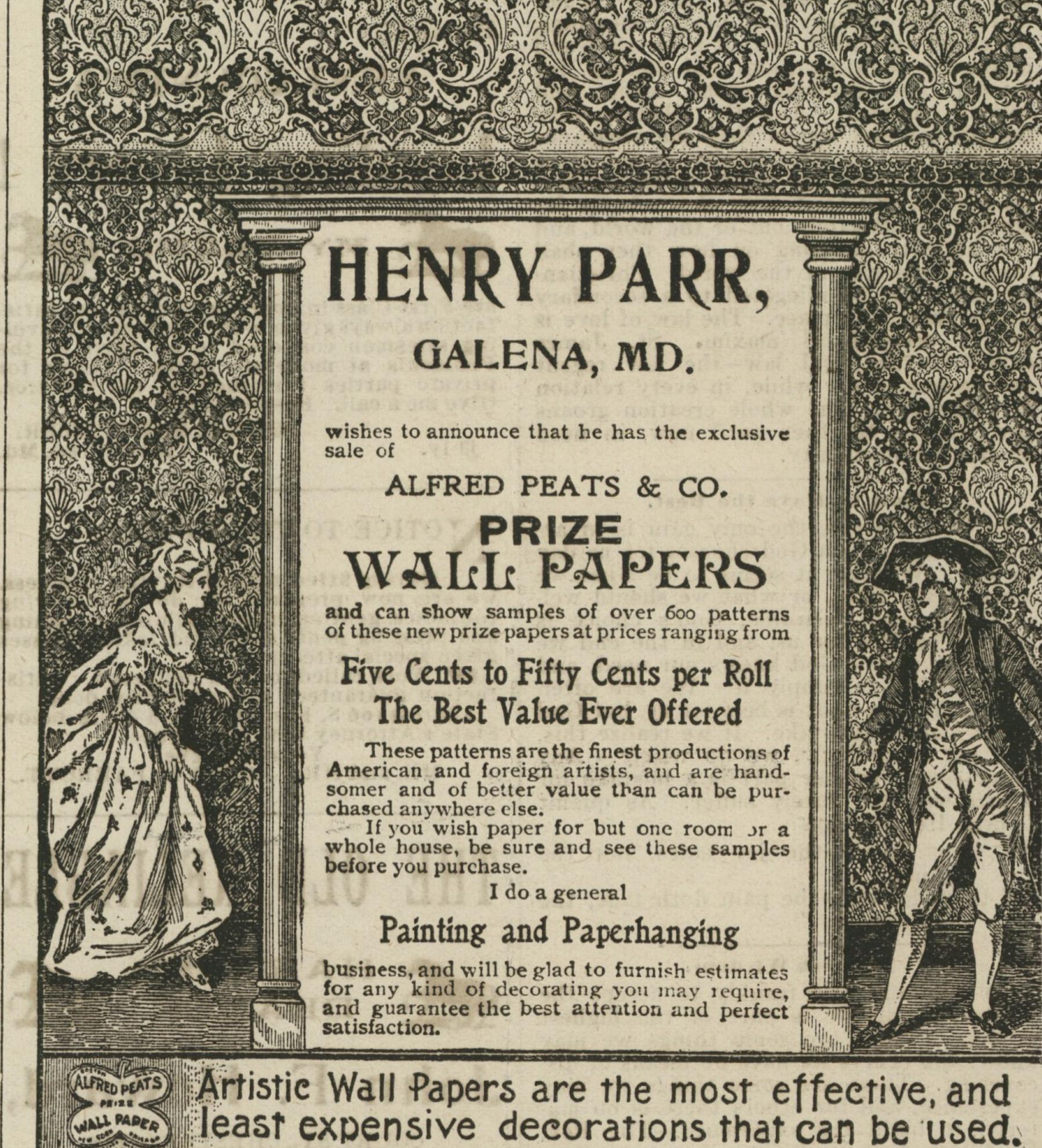
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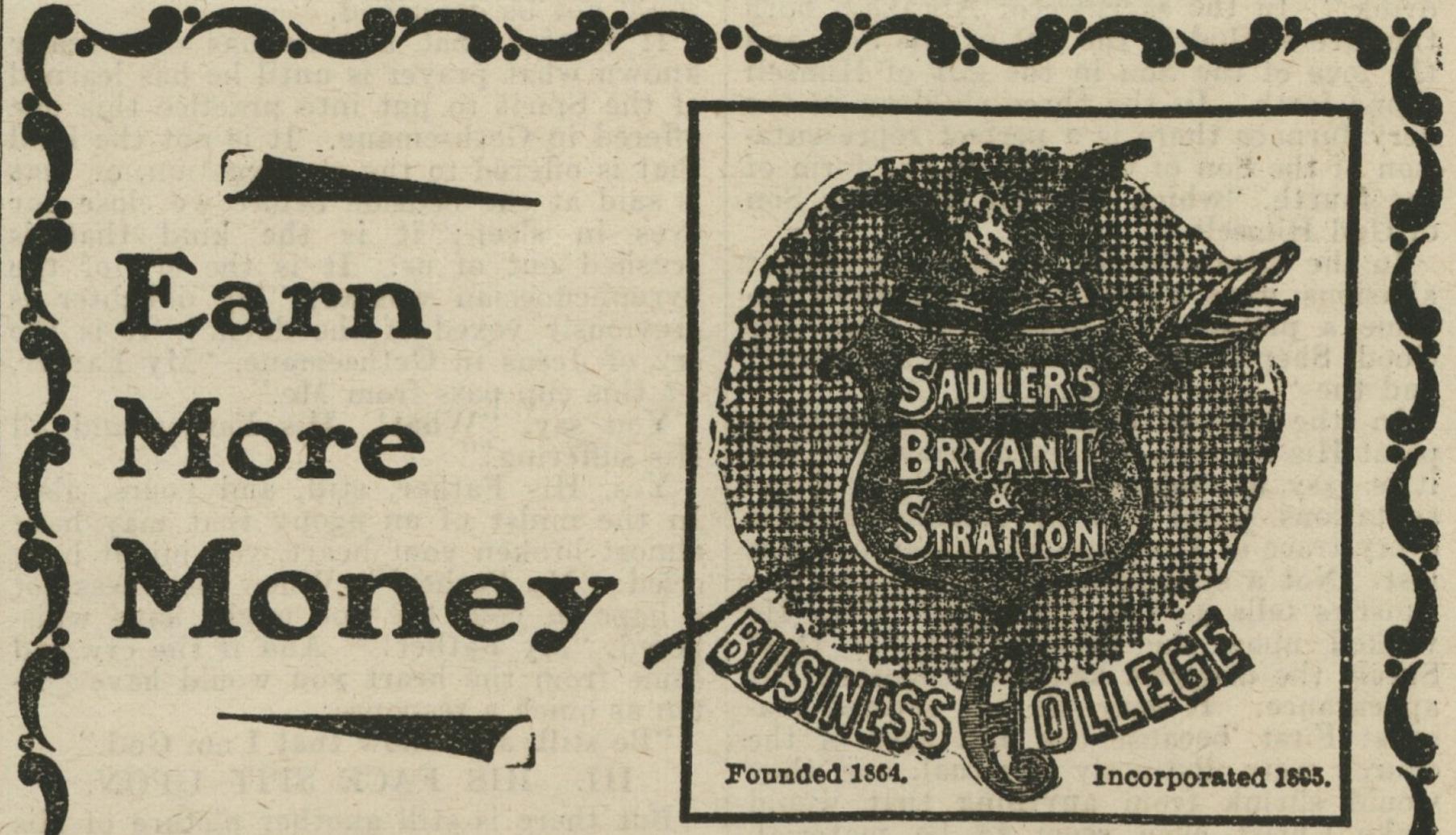
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