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ON WITH THE FIGHT
LOCAL OPTION was not defeated in Pennsylvania yesterday by the vote of the House against the Williams bill—it was merely set back two years. Local option sentiment is stronger throughout the State to-day than ever before.

Two years hence, with Governor Brumbaugh leading the fight, a Local Option bill will be passed by an overwhelming vote. All of the signs point in that direction.
It is regrettable that the local option sentiment of the State was not definitely expressed in the vote of yesterday, but there can be no doubt that the session of 1917 will tell a different story.

As the Telegraph pointed out during the campaign last Fall the Anti-Saloon League bosses, closing their eyes and stopping their ears to the self-evident facts of the situation, unmindful of the protests of earnest supporters of the movement and heedless of the dangers involved in their stupid course, exerted their utmost efforts to defeat Governor Brumbaugh, notwithstanding his pledge to the people to bring about the enactment of a local option law. So intent were these foolish leaders upon defeating the man who was overwhelmingly elected in spite of them, that their real work—the election of members of the Senate and House pledged to local option—was shamefully neglected. But not so the liquor men. They saw to it that the opponents of local option were elected, realizing that both the leading candidates for Governor were certain to encourage and approve such legislation. Instead of wasting their energies in the gubernatorial race, as was the case with the men at the head of the Anti-Saloon League, the opposition to local option centered its attention upon every senatorial and legislative district and so cocksure were the liquor forces of their position that they declared soon after the election results were announced that local option would be voted down in the Legislature.

Only the magnificent fight in behalf of the measure under the leadership of Governor Brumbaugh saved a worse defeat. He found it impossible to move many men who had enlisted in the army of the opposition and who, admitting their mistake, declined to change front under fire; but since the beginning of the session the Governor did not save himself in his supreme effort to put upon the statute books a home rule regulation of the liquor traffic. No champion of the fight of majority rule could have done more. He embodied in this memorable struggle the best traditions of a sturdy and independent people, and throughout the State and the entire country, wherever men and women admire untiring and courageous leadership, the noble fight of the Pennsylvania schoolmaster for a great principle—the rule of the people—is being applauded.

Governor Brumbaugh declared several weeks ago his purpose in the event of the defeat of the Williams bill to carry the fight into the legislative primaries next year and even party regulars cannot criticize his intention in this respect. He will exercise his right as a Republican to urge the choice of candidates favorable to local option and the voters must then determine whether they want local option. There will be no confusion of the issue.
Friends of local option should not be discouraged. Local option was not "killed" by the vote of yesterday. It was not even put to sleep. It is the liveliest issue in the State to-day. As Governor Brumbaugh says: "Great reforms are not accomplished in a day." But the movement is growing by leaps and bounds. The first requirement of legislative candidates next year will be how they stand on local option.

THE GLASS OF FASHION
The Philadelphia Civic Club's monthly bulletin contains an editorial that will be widely read and may cost the editor her job. It is worthy of attention outside of Philadelphia. It points a moral for any community.
The editorial is a satiric attack on the American society woman for her lack of taste and sanity in choosing wearing apparel. The American woman who wears on the streets a dress that in France is worn only in private vehicles comes in for a severe attack. The society woman who bedecks herself with too much jewelry is openly

ridiculed. The writer laughs at the term "well dressed," claiming that it means in this day nothing but fashionable, radical clothes, made in the latest style. Attention is called to the fact that the American woman is often the worst-dressed person in a group, by reason of the lack of suitability of the garments for the occasion on which they are worn. Freaks of fashion which cause women to wear straw hats in January and felt hats in August, and to wear thin silk stockings in winter, are condemned and derided.
The woman who, as she grows older, adorns herself with more clothes and jewelry to offset the ravages of time is mentioned as a menace to her children, for, as the writer asks, "with the mother as an example of such bad taste and morals, who will take the responsibility of teaching the young to be moderate and tasteful in the selection of their friends, pleasures and wardrobes?"
The article concludes with the statement that women should realize that showy dressing in public creates envy among thousands of people who cannot honestly afford to buy it and who either starve their bodies or sell their souls to procure showy garments of the cheaper grade. The present appearance of the majority of women in public is neither uplifting nor edifying, the article continues, and is not conducive to the moral advancement of the community.

Why do we write so extensively? Well, for one reason, because it is interesting, and for another, that the writer says a lot of things that at least one more man has been thinking and hasn't had the nerve to voice.
Thanks, unknown compatriot, thanks indeed!

WILSON WAR POLICY
PRESIDENT WILSON spoke the sentiments that all true Americans must entertain when before members of the Associated Press in New York on Tuesday he said that ours must be the part of perfect neutrality during the war and peacemaker at its end.
Never has the United States gone to war without just cause. For the most part we have obeyed the biblical injunction of turning the other cheek after having been once smitten. Always our dealings with foreign nations have been open and above board. Never have we sought anything that did not rightfully belong to us. In no instance has this nation taken sides with any other to the injury of a third. Our "open door" policy in China is a fair sample of our policy of disinterested honesty and fair play.

Now of all times we must keep our heads and our tempers. The impassioned utterances of war-maddened rulers abroad or the urgings of jingoists at home must not be permitted to push us into the European butcher shop.
President Wilson made his definition of neutrality a dominant part of his address, summing it up in these words, "sympathy for mankind, fairness, good will at bottom, impartiality of spirit and of judgment."
It is impossible not to entertain sympathies, particularly in a country as cosmopolitan as the United States, but very many Americans are in hearty accord with the President in his desire to keep this country's skirts clear of entanglements and ourselves ready to act as arbitrators when the time shall come. The prevalent desire in America is not to prolong the war by getting into it, but to see it ended as soon as possible—with fair play to everybody when it is over.

FRIED MUSH AND STARVATION
SOME of the relief committees of the European war zone cannot find enough wheat and flour to meet their needs, and they are desperate. The people are hungry and the committees are crying for supplies. One account is responsible for the announcement that there is plenty of Indian corn to be had, but "it is doubtful if the people can learn to eat it."
The committees should worry no more. Let them turn their corn into meal and their meal into cornpone, cornmuffins, corncakes, mush and milk or sliced mush fried to a golden brown; let them bring on the hungry hordes and if they refuse to eat after getting one whiff of that combination—well, then, they ought to starve to death.

We have our opinion of the person who won't eat with a pan of fried mush before him.
HOW ABOUT THAT JUBILEE?
WHAT has become of the plan to hold a big municipal jubilee celebration the coming summer in observance of the completion of the city's long and extensive campaign of public improvements?
The project was taken up enthusiastically by the Chamber of Commerce and then laid over until there could be some assurance that the work would be finished on schedule time. That question has been decided long since. We know that midsummer, at the very latest, will see the last work done. Yet not one thing has been attempted, so far as the public knows, to complete the plans so auspiciously begun.

If Harrisburg is to have a celebration this year now is the time to start. The jubilee should be well worth while or not at all. We cannot afford to have a second-rate affair. It must be imposing or nothing. There is a vast amount of preliminary work to be done and there is none too much time left now in which to do it. We must get busy soon or not at all.

SUPREME COURT SITTINGS
WHILE he is about it Senator Farley, who wants to establish a branch capitol in Philadelphia, might provide for permanent sittings of the Supreme Court in Harrisburg, the official seat of the State government.
There is no more excuse for the court of last resort in Pennsylvania to sit outside of Harrisburg than there would be for the Supreme Court of the United States to visit all the State Capitals in the performance of its duties.

EVENING CHAT
The intense interest taken in the local option contest yesterday was curiously reflected after the vote was announced at the Capitol. There was not a telephone in the building that could be reached quickly or any for a block about the State House that was not in long distance service carrying the news to people waiting in other cities or towns. The telephone companies' desks were piled high with the messengers dumped on them when the roll in the House of Representatives had been verified and the jam of newspaper matter was the greatest known in a long time, exceeding even some of the big days of last session, which was historic. Some men were determined to be on the safe side sent messengers boys down town to telephones to send telegrams to distant friends. There are stories going today of telephones held for an hour or so by people who desired to get their information on the jump and the eagerness shown by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh business interests caused some speedy action. The news was flashed from the hall of the House to fifty newspapers and presented the roll was verified. It is a matter of fact that many of the messages on the result of the vote went to points beyond the State, other Commonwealths being intensely interested in the outcome of the voting.

Dr. R. W. Fair, of this city, who was a member of the House from Westmoreland and who presented the local option bill in 1907, was among those who attended the House session yesterday when local option was voted upon.
Dr. C. Newton Dubs, superintendent of United Evangelical missions in China, who was called home by the illness and subsequent death of his father, Bishop Rudolph Dubs, will return to his China field shortly. He is spending the short time intervening with a son who is preparing himself to work with his father among the Chinese. When he attended a meeting of the mission board here a few days since the members desired to arrange a series of farewell meetings for him. Dr. Dubs declined, saying that he could not do so, and without any reason he said, "You folks at home do not realize fully what it means to a man to cut himself off from the homeland and go to a far-off land to see again the kindly faces he leaves behind. No, much as I appreciate it, I do not believe I could stand a farewell service." That is the reason why his departure will be a sad one, and his demonstrations of the affection that his church people feel for him.

The "Telegraph" is the official publication of the Harrisburg Rotary club and how it got its name is interesting. One ingenious member conceived the notion of constructing the word from the Greek, in order to be sure of having members who were exclusive. Literally it means "wheel track," which, it will be admitted, is appropriate enough for a Rotary club and unique, goodness knows.

It's surprising how enthusiastic some folks are over tennis so early in the season. The other morning at 6 o'clock there were fully a dozen players on the Reservoir and about 100 of the players were men who work downtown in the offices and about 7 they quit playing and hurried to their work.
The warm weather of the last week has brought forth the "shirtwaist man," soft collars, low shoes, straw hats and all the rest of the summer paraphernalia. Men are all in. The other day, off the neck of one of the islands in the river, six small boys were seen taking a swim. And they stayed in the water fully ten minutes, at that.

Speaking of the increased price of loaves of bread the other day a man remarked: "Have you ever figured out just how much an ounce of bread has increased since the outbreak of the war? Well, I figure it at just about 27 per cent."
"You see," he went on, "formerly you could get six, 16-ounce loaves for a quarter. Then the loaves were reduced to about fourteen ounces, and now I understand you can only get five loaves for a quarter. In other words you formerly received 96 ounces of bread for a quarter. Now you receive only 70, or a decrease of 26 ounces for each twenty-five cents—an increase in cost of just 27 per cent. Figure it out for yourself."

One big slate is now a part of the police department furniture. It is called the "tracing board." Some of the attaches have been getting lost when they go out on their districts. The slate is for the purpose of keeping track of the fire chief, detectives, "Bill" Crizer, the assistant city electrician and motorcycle men. At times are times when these important factors in the successful management of the city government are wanted immediately. In the past it was necessary to turn on the red lights all over the city. Now they can be found with little trouble. When any of the detectives, assistant electrician, motorcycle officer or other officer leaves the office he writes on the slate the route he will take, and the probable time he will be out. If there is a call for a detective, a riot call for the motorcycle man, a fire, or a broken electric wire, the proper man can be located by glancing at the slate. Day Desk Officer Charley Fleck found the slate and provides pencils.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE
—W. L. McLean, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, has been re-elected a member of the executive committee of the Associated Press.
—Robert W. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, has returned from Florida.
—E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia banker, has been re-elected head of the Racquet Club.
—Charles M. Schwab intends to start a bank at South Bethlehem.

DO YOU KNOW
That Harrisburg used to be one of the big points for distribution of corn grown in this section of the State?
Some Expert Advice
This little editorial tells its own story:
"An advertisement above all must say something, and if it says something, and if it brings results. This is asserted by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr."
"Newspapers are the standard and media for advertising," says Mr. Fowler. "They are the most effective, economical and profitable, and I make this statement unqualifiedly after an experience of thirty consecutive years. Tell your story and tell it simply. Simplicity is art and appreciation by the ignorant and appreciated by the intelligent."

100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LOCAL OPTION VOTE
Political Lines and County Divisions Form an Interesting Side-light on the Bill
VERY FEW COUNTIES SOLID
Gossip About the Members of the Legislature and the People Who Visit Here
Members of the Legislature and people who follow legislative doings are studying the vote on the Williams bill yesterday with a great interest because of the many angles from which it can be viewed. The vote was the largest polled this session, 206 men casting votes, and the only one not voting being Mr. Maurer, the Socialist, who acted as his organization desired.

Voting for the bill were 62 Republicans, 15 Democrats and 1 Washington party man. On the negative side were 103 Republicans and 25 Democrats. No men connected with party organizations were bragging last night. Five members from Philadelphia voted for the bill and 26 against it. The Allegheny delegation voted 4 in favor of the bill and 20 in opposition. Luzerne voted for the bill and 5 against. Westmoreland was unanimous for the measure, all 5 members voting for the bill. Lackawanna went 1 "dry" and 5 "wet." Schuylkill cast its 5 votes against the bill as did Dauphin with 4 and Delaware with 2. Berks county gave 1 vote for local option, 3 against, and 1. Mr. Maurer, the Socialist member, not voting. Lancaster cast 2 affirmative votes and 3 in the negative. Fayette, the home county of Senator William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican state committee, gave 1 vote for local option and 3 against. Montgomery county divided its 4 votes equally. Speaker Ambler voting for the bill. York cast 2 for the bill and 1 against. Erie's three members voted "no," while Chester's 3 voted "aye." Washington voted 2 for the bill and 1 against it. Lehigh gave 3 against it, as did Berks, 2 for and 1 against 2 for the bill and 1 against it. Cambria gave 1 vote for the bill and 2 in the negative column. Crawford was 2 for the bill and Lycoming divided its 2 votes.

Members of the Senate and House last night enjoyed a delightful dance at Masonic Temple. Owing to the late sessions many members were prevented from attending early, but the function was a brilliant affair about midnight. There were many complimentary remarks for the committee in charge, composed of Senator Buckman and Representatives Hamilton and Hackett. Representative Fred Geiser said last night when asked if he had any criticism to make about the Democrats' local option and the events of the day: "We have come not to bury Caesar, but to praise him."
The House last night indulged in the local dog chorus. A bill relating to dogs came up and was greeted with shouts, yelps and barking. Naturally it was killed.

Representatives Weimer and Ulrich were presented with bouquets of roses during the debate yesterday.
—There does not seem to be very much warm support for the Farley bill for a branch capitol.
It is estimated that about a tenth of the members of the last House came here to attend the local option voting yesterday.
The local option vote yesterday was witnessed by W. H. Brooks, author of the high license law.

WHEN TROUBLES COME
By Wing Dinger
When trouble comes to some folks
It almost breaks them down;
They moan and sigh and frown.
And wear a constant frown.
No matter when you see them,
You'll find them sad and blue,
And life to them possesses
None of the rosy hue.
With others it's quite different—
When many troubles come
Their nasty dose they swallow
And 'bout it keep quite mum.
No matter when you see them
You'll find them bright and gay,
They're blind to rain and worry—
Each day's a sunny day.
And so I've tried to figure
Why some are always sad
When troubles come, while others
It seems are always glad.
I think I've found the answer
When now to you I give—
'Twould seem to me, the viewpoint
Depends on how we live.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
[From the Telegraph, April 22, 1865.]
Grain Abundant
Farmers in this vicinity are looking for an abundant grain crop this year.
Body of President in Capitol
The body of President Lincoln arrived last evening at 8 o'clock and was conveyed to the State Capitol, where it was viewed last night and this morning.

Present Flag to Schools
A number of citizens in the city have purchased a large American flag which they will present to the public schools.
NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph, April 22, 1865.]
Baltimore, April 22.—A firing party, one of the assassins engaged by Booth was captured near here to-day.
Rebel Major Banished
Louisville, April 22.—A report was reported here to-day that Major Taylor of the rebel ranks was given ten days' parole to prepare to leave the United States.
Secretary Seward Improving
Washington, April 22.—Secretary Seward and his son have made a decided improvement since yesterday.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES
Although still in her twenties, Honore Willise, whose novel, "Still Jim," will appear this month, is known to a large public through her previous novel, "The Heart of the Desert," and numerous feature articles and short stories which have appeared in Collier's, Harper's Weekly and other periodicals. She was born at Ottumwa, Iowa, first experimented with authorship at the University of Wisconsin, and is now managing editor of The

DON'T USE SOAP ON YOUR HAIR
When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.
The best thing to use is just common mulled coconut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soap or anything else all to pieces.
Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes the abundant hair of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, lustrous, and wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.
You can get mulled coconut oil (it must be mulled plain coconut oil will not do) at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every one in the family for months.

ALL KINDS OF Concrete
AND CEMENT WORK, PAVEMENTS, STEPS, CELLAR WALLS, ETC.
A. E. GETTYS
234 MACLAY STREET
Bell Phone 1302-M

BOY OF 9 YEARS IS ACCUSED OF MURDER
Placed Body of Playmate in Barrow and Was Wheeling It to Home of Chum
Special to The Telegraph
Paterson, N. J., April 22.—Discovered by a neighbor as he was carrying the body of his playmate away in a wheelbarrow, George Everett, 9 years old, was arrested yesterday, charged with the murder of Michael Quant, 8 years old. Both boys are students at the same school.
Mrs. Samuel J. Ross was on her way home and when she passed the school met the Everett boy pushing a wheelbarrow containing the body of Quant. In answer to her questions Everett said that he and Quant had been playing near the school when he went home for a piece of bread. Upon his return, he said, he found the boy's body lying in the gutter.
The boy told detectives that he and Quant were in the attic of the Everett home when Quant discovered an old satchel in which was a revolver belonging to Everett's father.
Everett said he started down the ladder from the attic to the lower floor when he heard a shot. Returning, he found Quant's body on the attic floor. He said he threw it over his shoulder and was taking it to Quant's home when he met Mrs. Ross. Investigation by the police developed the fact that the revolver with one chamber empty had been returned to the satchel, which was closed. Everett's shirtwaist was covered with blood spots down the front.
He was paroled in the custody of his father for his appearance to-day.

OUR DAILY LAUGH
UNOBSERVED
My husband has the clearest head of any man I ever met.
So my husband tells me. He says there's nothing in it.
SAME EFFECT.
Has your wife got back from the West yet?
No, I've had the grip, that's why I look this way.

A COMPOUND FRACTURE
In the case of a compound fracture—that is, when the bone breaks through the flesh—the immediate danger is blood poisoning. The first thing to do, and it must be done at once, is to cleanse the wound thoroughly and apply the antiseptic, either iodine or chlorides, also make sure that your hands are clean. Do not try to set the bone; the best you can do is to fix it so that the ends do not project beyond the flesh, and an antiseptic "dressing" must be placed over the wound. This is made by soaking a piece of clean gauze in the antiseptic solution and bandaging it over the wound; then pad and splint.—May Outing.

A HINT TO GOLFERS
If there is one part of the game more than another that is likely to try the golfer's patience to the utmost it is putting. When we consider that half of the game of golf is on the putting green, is not this a good reason why we should be prepared at all times to know how we are to overcome this weakness on the greens?
The only real sound theory that is known for putting is to swing your putter on a dead straight line through the ball toward the hole. You can practice this method by putting the end of the putter head close up to a wall and practice swinging your putter back and forth, a pendulum movement is best, keeping the end of the putter close to the wall, try it and see if it does not help your holing out.—May Outing.

AN EVENING THOUGHT
I am the bread of life.—John 6:48.
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FRIDAY BARGAINS
Tomorrow Will Emphasize Housekeepers' Wants
Muslin and Sheetings
8c Unbleached (36 in. wide) . . . 5c
8c Bleached (36 in. wide) . . . 6c
30c 10-4 Unbleached Sheetings . . . 25c
12 1/2c Pillow Cases (45x35) . . . 20c
25c Bolster Cases (42x72) . . . 19c
50c Sheets (72x90) . . . 29c
8c Apron Gingham, best quality, fast colors, in remnants . . . 5 1/2c
39c Window Shades, oil shade, 3x6 feet, in seconds . . . 25c

65c Linoleum Remnants
In one and two-yard widths. A big bargain for Friday only, per sq. yard . . . 25c
Screen Doors
\$1.25 value. All sizes, including fixtures. Made of best grade enameled screen and selected wood. For Friday . . . 98c
33c Window Screens, made of white pine, 24 inches high, 34 inches long (open). For Friday . . . 25c

Curtains and Draperies
50c Lace Curtains . . . 37 1/2c
\$1.25 and \$1.39 Curtains . . . 98c
Everything at this price in the department at 98c for Friday only. Includes lace, voiles, marquisettes, etc.
12 1/2c Curtain Scrim, in white and ecru with dainty flower borders . . . 8c

Kitchen Utensils
The Big 25c Assortment
8-qt. Berlin Kettles, with lid . . . 25c
10-qt. Dish Pans . . . 25c
32c Rice Boilers . . . 25c
35c Preserving Kettles . . . 25c
29c Galvanized Tubs, Garbage Cans and Coal Hods . . . 25c

Robinson's
The UPTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
GET A TRANSFER
THIRD AND BROAD
Delineator. Mrs. Willise's love for the desert, shown so deeply and intimately in both her novels, was gained during three years or so of life in Arizona and the far West, with her husband, a mining engineer. In the West and also at Washington she has studied the reclamation work of the Department of the Interior, which is the background for "Still Jim."
The Kaler might be interested to know that the day of the German raid on Scarborough and the English coast towns was marked by second sales in England of Alfred Noyes' poems, particularly "A Belgian Christmas Eve, an Episode of the Great War," recently published.

The Patented Red Plug Prevents Slipping
SPRING-STEP
Walk on Rubber Cushions

Why buy any but the safest rubber heels? Wear the new and better Spring-Step Heels—the patented red plug prevents slipping.
Learn the real joy of walking on Spring-Step Rubber Heels.
These new Spring-Step Red Plug Heels cost no more than ordinary rubber heels. Don't accept inferior heels—get "Spring-Steps."
Any of these reliable dealers will put a pair of Spring-Step Rubber Heels on for 50 cents.

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MORRIS SHOE REP. CO., 1414 Swatara St.
W. C. BROWN, 1327 Derry St.
H. SORENTINO, 1411 Derry St.
S. LORENZ, 1200 Market St.
WEAVER & RUDY, 1321 Market St.
GOOD SERVICE SHOE REP. CO., 1631 Market St.
M. MARCHEGIANO, 1410 Regina St.
M. CERULLO, 1006 1/2 Market St.
J. LAVIA, 1531 N. 3rd St.
J. D. KATZ, 1309 N. 6th St.
RAYMOND GORDON, 1332 N. 6th St.
N. SCRIGNOLI, 1937 N. 6th St.
G. CIRILLO, 1630 N. 6th St.
D. SHERMAN, 501 Hamilton St.
LEBANON, PA.
JAMES BUTCH, 212 5th St.
Ask for the Heel with the Red Plug
Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World.

New Universities Dictionary
COUPON
Presented by the
Harrisburg Telegraph
98c
How to Get It
For the Mere Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution
1 Coupon and 98c
secure this NEW authentic Dictionary, bound in real flexible leather, illustrated with full pages in color and duotone 1300 pages.
Present or mail to this paper one coupon like the above with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

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Add for Postage:
Up to 150 miles . . . 07
Up to 300 miles . . . 10
Up to 600 miles . . . 15
Up to 1000 miles . . . 20
For greater distances see prospectus for rate 5c.
ORDERS WILL BE FILLED

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE
All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date