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Trust Co.
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Questions
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me of Ka-tar-no. The Pe-
is located in Columbus, Ohio
de ready to supply the trade
old-time formula of Pe-ru-na
or free booklet. Address Dr.
B., Columbus, Ohio.

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f being comfortably
Two most important
seldom combined in
her shoe.

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Burlington, N. C.

e will furnish
d your choice
i five years to
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ust Co.

"Thou Shalt Not Steal."
To William H. Taft the verdict of the country is that theft will never be condoned by the American people. A stolen nomination for the presidency leads but to rebuke and humiliation.
The power of this high office great enough, when uncrupulys used, to defy the will of the most recently elected delegates to a republican national convention was not great enough to save Mr. Taft from a defeat unparalleled in the history of popular government.
The man who when given power, betrayed the policies of the party that had so greatly honored him, and who preferred to dominate by fraud rather than obey his party's mandate, is now slated to return to the practice of law in Cincinnati.
May he never have to defend so poor a record as his own!
The Mail.

Carries Illinois
Chicago, Nov. 7.—With all but 130 precinct of 4,288 in Illinois reported Gov. Wilson tonight has a plurality of 9,437 over Col. Roosevelt and it is generally conceded that he has carried the state. All of the precincts to be heard are outside of them in the southern part of the State where futher pluralitp for Wilson were anticipated.
The popular vote now stands: Wilson 339,428, Roosevelt 339,991 Taft 250,297.
The vote for Cook County was: Roosevelt 179,480; Wilson 138,223; Taft 79,924. In the 2,658 precincts out of 2,788 outside of Cook, the result stood: Wilson 291,205; Roosevelt 213,511; and Taft 170,363.
It became apparently today that Wilson soon would pass Roosevelt's vote. Through the day Wilson's gain was gradual.

Then when he was approximately 9,000 ahead of Roosevelt. It was discovered that the President-elect had been credited erroneously with 3,000 to many votes from Livingston County.
This decreased plurality gave hope to the Progressives, but it was short-lived for almost every precinct reported from them on increased Wilson's lead.
Fire Halts Democrats' Parade.
Woodbury, N. J., Nov. 6.—While the Democrats were parading this morning about 4 o'clock the alarm sounded and the marchers broke ranks and went to the scene on Park avenue, where the home of Joseph Lehr was afire. An old man lives alone and had fallen down stairs with a lamp in his hand. Lehr was badly burned and cut about the face and head. The second story of the house was destroyed.


Escapes An Awful Fate.
A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, it's the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 at Freeman Drug Co.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES, SHINGLES. We have just recieved a lot of fine shingles and several car loads of ready finished lumber. See us. W. B. Linsey.

Age of "Joy" Living
A group of fashionable women, acknowledged arbiters in the social life of this city, will meet some afternoon this week to discuss the "turkey trot." As pataions of numerous "affairs" given by the younger social set they hold themselves responsible for the good behavior of their fashionable proteges.
Certain dances, which have degenerated—rumor has it—in to saturnalia as the hours grew small and the music struck up a faster measure, have impelled these mothers to take counsel with one another. They are not sure that it is wise are safe even decent to countance dances which are at best vulgar, and at worst lascivious.
—As a precaution, if for no other reason, these mothers should take the action they contemplate.
But the "turkey trot" and kindred dances are only the expression of a tendency which has taken hold of the young people of the day, in and out of what is termed "society."
It is the same tendency that prompts extreme and freakish dress; that demands a Newport villa, a home in the Berkshires and motor trip abroad al crammed into a summer vacation; that makes girls in their teens ambitious to achieve fashionable marriages, with a divorce as soon thereafter as may prove convenient. It is the spirit of unrest, dissatisfaction, love for change, hatred of all that is monotonously respectable.
It is a spirit that goes far deeper than the "turkey trot," a spirit that cannot be dealt with as summarily as the dance which the mothers have found offensive. Let them eliminate the "turkey trot" none the less, and then turn to the harder task of straightening out their children's perspective.—Phila Times.

THE BATTLE STILL ON
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Colonel Roosevelt surveyed the field of battle to-day and gathered as much of the story of yesterday's defeat as he could piece together. His lieutenants in each State wired to him their reports, in many cases incomplete, and to-night Colonel Roosevelt still was in doubt as to just what the Progressive party had been able to accomplish in its first campaign.
There was nothing of the aspect of a beaten general and no hint of defeat in his manner. Colonel Roosevelt said he wants to tell his supporters everywhere what he thinks of the outcome and the outlook. The only reason that he didn't do so to-night was that he had not the facts at hand.
"I want to find out just where we stand first," he exclaimed. "There returns are far from complete. When I have all the facts accurately, I shall make a statement."
The only thing which was accepted as a settled fact at Sagamore Hill to-day was that the fight was to go on. What methods Colonel Roosevelt will adopt are unknown, even to himself.
"Of course, the fight will go on," he said, with an air of finality. "In the end the cause must triumph."
Close friends of Colonel Roosevelt said he was not surprised at Governor Wilson's election, because he was at no time confident, they asserted, that the new party would be able to win its first fight. The showing which the party made, his friends said, had pleased rather displeased its leader.
Colonel Roosevelt expects to drop back for the winter into the quiet life at home which he led before the campaign with trips to New York once or twice a week. He probably will be called upon once a month or oftener to make speeches, although he desires to avoid any long trips for many months to come.

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