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Has Taught a Lesson

The published announcement of the
Central bank that it has turned over
the sum of \$7,392.70 to the county
treasury, as premium on the recent
issue of \$300,000 by the county
commissioners, reduces to a considerable
degree the loss that the county sustains
by failure of the county commis-
sioners to properly advertise the bonds
and ask bids therefor. The unusual
publicity which this secret bond issue
occasioned, and the storm of criticism
that followed at least served a useful
purpose, in that the recent perform-
ance is not likely to be repeated.

Voice of the People

WANTS FREE BALLOT.

Editor Citizen:
You surely deserve thanks for your
well directed efforts to have the Aus-
tralian ballot system adopted in this
state and so prevent corruption from
entering our public life. I was greatly
pleased to see you call attention to
the fact that in a republic the repre-
sentatives of the people are their
masters or guardians. The voice of the
people is the voice of God, and as
such the supreme law of the land and
none should be allowed to interfere
with such.

With The Wags

Great Gift.
Betty Goldust—"Did you have a
satisfactory interview with papa?"
Jack Brokeleigh—"Not very; he
said all he could give us was his con-
sent."—London Saturday Journal.

Notes and Comments

We never knew anything but trouble
to come out of a secret session, any-
way.
Better the broad daylight and pub-
lic co-operation, than the star cham-
ber and universal criticism.

Children's Stories

CHRISTMAS CHARITY.

Once upon a time several days after
Christmas three children sat in a
corner of their nursery talking about
their Christmas presents and how nice
it was to have a Christmas. "Oh I
wish we could have another Christ-
mas tomorrow and not have to wait
a year," said Mabel.

The Scissors Route

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(Das Moines Capital.)
With customary patience the United
States has allowed Carranza to disre-
gard what was in effect an ultimatum
to the Mexican first chief. Nearly a
month has elapsed since the protocol
signed by the American and Mexican
commissioners at Atlix in City was
placed in the hands of Carranza to
sign. The United States indicated
that it wanted a reply by December
25. The answer is two days overdue
and even if it should come the delay
can be regarded in no other light than
that of impudence. The conference
began in September. It was partici-
pated in by three men of Mexico who
were supposed to be the spokesmen
for Carranza. The first chief had had
an opportunity to follow every step
of the negotiations.

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They tied candy in silver paper,
cracked nuts and arranged apples and
oranges ready to put in their stock-
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GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Are the order of the day, and
the first one—the one you should
make now and keep throughout
the year is, that you will stop
spending your good money for
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DILLON GETS DECISION.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Jack
Dillon won the popular decision on
points in his fifteen-round go here
this afternoon with Bob Moha of Mil-
waukee. Five of the rounds easily
were Dillon's three going to Moha on
clever punches. The others were
even.

PROMINENT PALLBEARERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Sir Cecil
Spring-Rice, British ambassador and
Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph H. Choate
and J. P. Morgan will be among the
honorary pallbearers tomorrow at the
funeral services of Frederick W. Whit-
ridge, it was announced tonight. Mr.
Whitridge, railroad lawyer and politi-
cal economist, died here Saturday.

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