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**SELLING WHAT THEY DIDN'T HAVE**

Within the past week the Federal grand juries have brought in true bills against bucket shop operators in a large number of the leading cities. The time will come when the Federal government will no doubt reduce stock gambling to comparatively innocuous proportions—with a little more trouble than was experienced in suppressing the Louisiana State Lottery. A transfer tax of \$1.00 per share has been suggested as a means of breaking up stock gambling and would probably prove very effective. A gambling house with marked cards and loaded dice has a sort of moral value—because it tends to discourage the game, it makes a man feel like he is up against an unfair proposition. But on the other hand the gambling house reputed to be square is always an allurement and exceedingly dangerous. The crux of such a situation is that the leading business men and financiers of the country set the example in a board of trade they call the Wall Street Exchange. Apologists say that this speculation cannot be stopped without great injury to legitimate business, and until this idea ceases to hold—there is no use of raising the small bucket shops.

**SLAYERS OF SENTIMENT.**

The world awakes in this new century of material progress—to find everything claimed for a practical age and a practical people. Modern writers catching the cue are busy becoming veritable slayers of sentiment—willing to believe anything that cannot be seen—willing to deny any and all personal imputation of the true sentiment—known to our fathers and mothers. The practicalist so to speak is on the job now-a-days. Yet his claims are often fictitious and not real. For when the average man claims no sentiment in his make-up, he is decidedly assuming the role that he plays—he is often posing before the public—and a pose is nothing more than an honest desire to escape detection.

**WHAT WAS A REPUBLICAN**

Uncle Joe will have plenty of time to develop the question which he raised some time before his dethronement—namely what is a Republican. To a group of newspaper men he recently said: "If these fellows under the leadership of Cummins and LaFollette call themselves Republicans—and if they are I am something else. This expression on his part pointed the way to the recent crisis in the Republican party—to be settled only by a vote in the coming elections, throughout the nation. After then, however, he will have no trouble in deciding who was a Republican as the Cannon-Aldrich-Payne bill is now an over-hanging issue.

The Shemwell incident turned out about as many expected, the conductor became excited and talked too much afterward. He should have made his report to headquarters and not to newspapers, especially in such matters as serious as this was reported to have been. We are not surprised to hear that there will be further litigation over it. That morning above all others in Shemwell's life was most important to him and his family, and if the reports published against him were not true, imagine his feelings and the apparent hopelessness of his making any amends for past conduct. The governor had just commuted his sentence and Shemwell was hurrying on to comply with the terms of the commutation when he awoke and beheld himself a desperado, false to the governor and to his friends and family, according to the statement given the newspaper.

If the city authorities of Greensboro turned down the pictures of the gal show and fined the bill poster for putting them up, what will they do with the show itself tomorrow?

Guilford county will have more candidates in the field this year than ever before. There are already two or three for each office.

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Tuesday, April 19th, 1910, at 11 o'clock A. M.

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The trustee has prepared a careful and conservative inventory of the property, naming each item and affixing a price therefor, and will furnish a copy of same, price per day of sale, to any one interested upon request, goods so listed, however, is merely to give approximate values, and to serve as an invoice of the property to be sold. This plant was erected in 1880, and is up to date in every respect. The trustee will be glad to give further information upon request.

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