

## VIN TONIQUE et APERITIF

Agent: GEO. J. DUQOIS, 861 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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## Presidential Elections.

(Concluded.)

Of the twelve States admitted to the Union since the close of the war between the States, Wilson carried all but one, South Dakota.

Hughes carried all the New England States except New Hampshire and the four so-called Middle States, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania and all but one of the six great States of the Middle West, he getting Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and Wilson carrying Ohio.

Of the States which gave birth to presidents, Wilson carried Virginia, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Kentucky and Ohio, and Hughes carried Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and New Jersey; of the States in which the presidents lived when elected Wilson carried Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, New Hampshire, New Hampshire and Ohio, and Hughes carried Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey.

Wilson and Marshall are respectively the first president and vice-president re-elected since 1820, when James Monroe of Virginia and Daniel D. Tompkins of New York, who had been elected president and vice-president in 1816, were re-elected; Wilson and Marshall are also the first president and vice-president who have failed to carry their own States; Polk of Tennessee, elected in 1844, was the only other president who did not carry his own State. The vice-presidents who lost their States where elected were Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, in 1812; Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, in 1836; and William A. Wheeler of New York, in 1876.

In 1861, Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, was elected without the vote of that State, which was then a part of the Southern Confederacy, and though some sort of an election was held under Federal authority, the electors were denied recognition by Congress.

True to their history in the past, the two States, Minnesota and Vermont, which have never voted for a Democratic candidate, voted for Hughes, and the five States, Arizona, Georgia, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, which never voted for a Republican candidate for president voted for Wilson.

In 1912, Taft carried two States, Utah and Vermont, and in 1916, Wilson carried the first named and Hughes the other.

In 1914, Roosevelt carried six States, and in 1916, Wilson carried California and Washington, and Hughes carried Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

In 1912, Wilson carried forty States and thirty in 1916.

Of the eighteen States carried by Hughes in 1916, there were thirteen carried by Wilson in 1912, as follows: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

W. O. HART.

As chairman of the legal committee, National Committee on Prisons, Judge Wadhams devotes much of his spare time to guiding the legal work of that organization, while he has been one of the strongest supporters of Thomas Mott Osborne in his endeavor to introduce "self-government" into our prison system.

Music lovers are anticipating with delight the festival of orchestral music on January 24 and 25.

Judge Wadhams is the leading advocate of "The Indeterminate Sentence".

TO THE PUBLIC.

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The New Orleans Bee, No. 520 Conti St., is prepared to publish in the English language in its daily paper all legal and judicial advertisements and notices at the rate of three and a half (3 1/2) cents per agate line, net, instead of seven (7) cents per agate line as heretofore.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Union Real Estate Co. to Peter Jung, lot, Julia, Baronne, Carondelet et St. Joseph, \$14,000.—Faysooux.

Isidore Singer to Horace H. Newman and Anthony Fabre, (doing business under the name of Crescent City Cork Works), 7 lots, Tulane Ave, Jefferson Davis Parkway or Hogan Ave, Gravier and Rendall, \$7,000.—Feibleman.

The Congregation of the Mission to Joseph J. Flatley, lot, Gravier, Miro, Tinti, and Tulane Ave, \$1200.—Burns.

Commercial Germania Trust and Savings Bank to Adam Gambel, portion, Carrollton, Cleveland, Canal and Solomon, 875.—Loomis.

Richard L. A. Camp to William Aitken, lot, Calliope, Clara, Magnolia and Euphrosine, \$1600.—Rogers.

Succession of Patrick Convery to William F. McGinty, lot, Annunciation, Tchoupitoulas, Gaienne and Calliope, \$1600.—McCloskey.

Chas. R. Brennan to Henry Kramer, lot, Royal, Bourbon, Dumaine and St. Ann, \$1100.—Zengel.

Geo. W. Richardson et al to Theo. J. Monlezun, lot, St. Philip, Dumaine, Claiborne and Robertson, \$1800.—Hanes.

Achille Peretti to Miss Margaret Wall, lot, Rampart, Dumaine, Burgundy and St. Ann, \$5000.—Sullivan.

Mrs. Wm. C. Doel to Murdoch R. Mackenzie, 2 lots, Milne, Catina, Biggs and Scott, \$2000.—Deibel.

Paul Maestri to Mrs. Henry W. Jarreau, lot, Triangular square, De Soto, Broad and Bayou Rd, \$675.—Schneider.

Succession of Wm. A. Buesing to Miss Maria B. Buesing, portion, London Ave, Priour, Roman and New Orleans, \$5000.—Schneider.

Mrs. Wid. Hans C. Larsen to Henry Percy Yates, 2 lots, Montegut, Clout, Burgundy and Dauphine, \$4000.—Roy.

Henry Falk to Louis A. Martino, portion, Johnson, Galvez, Columbus and Kerlerec, \$875.—Formeto.

N. O. Home Site Co., Ltd. et al to Mrs. Wm. J. Taylor, 2 lots, Lizardi, Egania, N. Robertson and Villere, \$770.—Dreyfous.

Same to Thos. J. Taylor, lot, in same square, \$395.—Dreyfous.

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An Address by Judge W. H. Wad-  
hams.

William H. Wadhams, Judge Court of General Sessions, City of New York, will speak at the Round Table Club, on January 22, 1917, and at Newcomb College of Tulane University of Louisiana on January 23, 1917.

Judge Wadhams began his career on the bench when he was appointed by Governor Chas. E. Hughes in 1907, as judge in the City Court. In 1913, he was elected judge, Court of General Sessions, for a fourteen-year term.

His broad interest in humanity has made him a diligent student of our social and penal problems, and has led him to conduct personal investigations into the cases which come before him.

As chairman of the legal committee, National Committee on Prisons, Judge Wadhams devotes much of his spare time to guiding the legal work of that organization, while he has been one of the strongest supporters of Thomas Mott Osborne in his endeavor to introduce "self-government" into our prison system.

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FEUILLETON DE L'ABEILLE DE LA  
NOUVELLE ORLEANSLa Maison  
du Damné

Suite de la 5ème Page

— Vous, Nivert, ici fit Albert étonné. Nivert baissa les épaules.

Bon! répliqua-t-il avec une bonne humeur d'emprunt. Vous savez moi, je vais partout... Hier, rue de Lorraine; aujourd'hui, à la Madeleine.

— Auriez-vous à me parler?

— Précisément.

— A quel propos?

— A propos de ceci et de cela, c'est à dire de choses bizarres que j'ai à vous confier.

Tout en causant, ils avançaient, mais péniblement, pas à pas, et Albert s'excusait de temps à autre auprès de la jeune enfant qu'il avait au bras.

— Vous voyez! dit bientôt le jeune enseigne, en s'adressant à Nivert, il est difficile de suivre une conversation.

— En effet.

— Ne pourriez-vous remettre à demain?

— Ca, je ne le puis pas.

— Pourquoi?

— Parce qu'il est vraisemblable que demain je serai loin.

— Vous partez?

— Dans trois heures.

— Pour longtemps?

— Je ne sais.

— Mais où allez-vous?

— A Angoulême.

— Et que comptez-vous y faire?

— Oh! ça, il ne faut pas y toucher!

Quand ils eurent fait quelques pas, Nivert se pencha vivement à l'oreille du jeune enseigne, et désignant une femme dont la foule venait de les séparer:

— Quelle est cette personne? demanda-t-il à voix basse.

— Mais je ne la connais pas, répondit Albert.

— Avez-vous remarqué le regard qu'elle vous a lancé?

— Non.

— Pourtant... Mais je vous quitte; il faut que je veille à mes préparatifs de départ.

— Alors, je ne vous reverrai pas?

— Je ne crains; cependant, je n'y renonce pas tout à fait, si je puis vous rencontrer... soyez sûr que je n'y manquerai pas...

Et il s'éloigna.

Cependant, Albert venait d'atteindre le seuil de la sacristie, et la première personne que son regard devait y rencontrer était précisément celle qu'il cherchait.

Ellen était là, manifestement préoccupée, et cherchant elle-même dans cette cohue l'uniforme brillant du jeune enseigne de vaisseau.

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