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Thursday, October 2, 1913

A DISTRESSED WILSONIAN.

Undenably, and entirely as was to be expected, the negro is not faring as well as he might under this Democratic administration. Included in the removals incident to the change of administrations are those of many negroes, and practically none are being chosen to take their place. So extreme is the situation that the New York Evening Post, which never has been able to find anything good in the outh but the man of color, is at the point apparently of renouncing its long allegiance to Wilson. Says the Post:

According to press dispatches, when President Wilson was asked yesterday by Congressman Henry George whether he would appoint colored men to office in this city, the President told him to ascertain the sentiment of members of the senate on that question. This seems to have been Mr. Wilson's policy thus far—to leave the question whether the President of the United States shall appoint to office representatives of nearly ten million Americans or not to the decision of senators, a number of whom are professional negro-baiters. Meanwhile, negroes are steadily being removed from office, and only one nomination of a colored man has yet gone to the state. This was withdrawn at the request of the nominee, and the opportunity for a test case was lost. Both Governor Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt were confronted with similar opposition, but doggedly stuck to certain appointees recess appointments. Mr. Wilson should not do less. As it is, his administration, so successful in other ways, has lost the confidence of the colored element in our citizenship and many of their friends.

Unfortunately for the Post, however, there is nowhere for it to turn for relief. The proposal for revision of Republican convention rules, however worthy, is in the last analysis a recognition of and acquiescence in the disenfranchisement of the great mass of negroes in the southern States. The Post will not lose sight of this fact in a search for a new allegiance. The Post might get off the Wilson reservation, but it can get on no other.

THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH.

The conviction of an Industrial Worker of the World on the charge of "advocating the destruction of personal property" during a silk mill strike in New Jersey moves the New York Sun to some interesting reflections in support of its conclusion that on the subject of freedom of speech there is much loose thinking: It is announced that the case will be appealed and that the present trial has hastened to a conclusion by the defendant to expedite the decision of a matter by the higher courts, says no need to point out that the people animated Boyd in giving his notice to his hearers was the same that on which the Industrial Worker of the World acted in this city in sending to its members to poison food they prepared for guests in hotels and restaurants. It is based on theory that the constitutional of free speech protects a man in utterance, no matter how violent it be.

Like that of the Jersey workers are becoming more common possibilities for harm and lawlessness in spoken and written incitement by agitators in the great industrial centers are realized. And almost invariably such convictions are the result of press criticism, more particularly if it happens to be an editor's trouble. Yet this sort of thing is a considerable strain on an undoubtedly invaluable constitutional right.

POLITICS AND DIPLOMACY.

While commending the Wilson administration for paying so little heed to politics in the consular service and in keeping the present appointees in place rather than naming new men, the only claim is party loyalty. The Weekly deplors the fact that some policy has not been followed in the diplomatic service and that some appointments have been made on political reasons alone. A letter published from a man presumably in the service—and he also regrets that some policy has not been followed in the diplomatic service and that some appointments have been made on political reasons alone. A letter published from a man presumably in the service—and he also regrets that some policy has not been followed in the diplomatic service and that some appointments have been made on political reasons alone.

As Collier's decides, the point is well taken. Diplomacy should be regarded in the light of a profession. At the same time it seems the irony of fate that the reformation should have to come just in time to curtail the spoils that the Democrats have been hungrily regarding for so many years.

It is doubtful whether the New York prison commissioner serving a self-imposed sentence at Auburn is learning anything of prison life essential to his work which he could not more conveniently ascertain, but he is furnishing considerable newspaper copy.

Secretary Bryan makes such frequent trips to Asheville that he will soon be regarded "as one of the boys."

Of course the Asheville druggists have stocked up on grape juice.

WALT MASON

TY COBB. The cost of living still increases, and man is jolted all to pieces, his worried spirit groans; behold that stately Michigander whose price has soared away up yonder, to 40,000 homes! Of course we know that Cobb's a dandy; we all declare that he's the candy when in spiked shoes and trunks; he shines among the nation's batters; he's first in everything that matters—just forty thousand plunks! There's joy on all our shining faces when Cobb cavorts around the bases on eager, rapid heels; he fills our martial souls with ardor as harder yet he sprints and harrier—but forty thousand wheels! No worthy gift has been denied him, and other players seem beside him as slow as motor trucks; he is too numerous to mention, he gives the game the needed tension—but forty thousand bucks! That gold, when duly mined and smelted, would buy a duke or earl that's belted, perhaps a throneless king; what wonder that, when we are shopping, and find the prices this way popping, we weep like everything?

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HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

October's Flies.

Typhoid is a late summer and fall disease. Flies spread typhoid. Be doubly afraid of flies in the fall. With flies the hunt for warm air and a comfortable winter resort is now taking precedence over the summer hunt for food. Breeding days are nearly over. The number that will get into the house is not large, but those that do get in will be likely to do more harm than the many that fly in and out in the summer. The reason is that those which do get into warm hiding places within the next few weeks will carry the species over until next spring. They will hibernate in some cozy crack or other and when the warm weather comes again with its inviting zephyr breath they will venture forth to satiate all the hunger of an abstemious three or four months. These will be the progenitors of the 1914 generation.

Flies in October have reached the stage where they could be made a disappearing plague. The thing to do is to duplicate the August effort to control them. It ought to be easier to fight a few flies than many. On the other hand, the October fly is trying harder to hide than is the August fly. In October it is more like a fly hunt than fly flight.

Dr. Evans of Chicago says: "There are many women who advocate the double standard for their homes—one for bugs and another for flies. There are other women who run their homes on the single standard—no bedbugs and no more flies than bedbugs. Those single standard women have boasted of their homes during this summer season. They worked on the theory that the flies came in the house for food. They kept their homes so clean that the flies found more food on the outside than in, and therefore did not try to get in through open doors or through holes in the screens. As the weather begins to get cool they are finding that their plan does not work so well. The reason is that the flies are now seeking the house for another reason; they want to keep warm. A clean house is nearly as much sought after as a dirty one."

PRESS COMMENT

An Enlarged Commission.

A member of the advisory committee of the Just Freight Rate association makes the suggestion that since the interstate commerce commission is the only real authority having to do with interstate rates—the effectiveness of this state, district or circuit branches, in some such way as the needs of federal litigation are supplied by the circuit and district courts. The gentleman in question realizes that it is an interstate question and that its proper solution depends upon the action of a body possessing interstate jurisdiction. But he realizes that congestion of business before the interstate commerce commission at Washington will not permit of speedy action, such as is desirable. He rightly holds that the enlargement suggested would contribute very materially to the desired dispatch of business. The suggestion is a good one. But it should be supplemented by action that would result in making a North Carolina point of rate-making port. When that is done the interstate commerce commission with its enlarged facilities, would give us the same rates that the Virginia cities enjoy. Why? Because we, by this action, would have placed ourselves in the same situation that now prevails in Virginia.—Kinston Free Press.

Restoration of Vital Statistics.

A report published in the New York Times indicates that the State of New York is endeavoring to restore the vital statistics of the State for the year 1912. The report states that the State Department of Health has received a report from the State Department of Statistics that the vital statistics for the year 1912 have been lost. The State Department of Health is endeavoring to restore the vital statistics for the year 1912. The report states that the State Department of Health has received a report from the State Department of Statistics that the vital statistics for the year 1912 have been lost. The State Department of Health is endeavoring to restore the vital statistics for the year 1912.

ments on the case of two young women, natives of North Carolina, now residing in another state, who are seeking a certificate of their birth, which is needed to comply with the law in connection with the collection of an insurance policy. One of the young women recently wrote a letter addressed to the "Register of Vital Statistics of Raleigh," asking for such a certificate, but as there has been in this state until recently no vital statistics law considerable trouble may be experienced. In the future, however, there should be no difficulty in connection with such matters. On and after the 1st of October all births and deaths in the state will be registered and made a matter of official record. The error of our earlier laws has been seen. After October 1 it will remain only for the people of the state to give the officers charged with this duty all the assistance possible, for no matter how perfect the system may be there must be co-operation to make it effective.—Winston Sentinel.

The Use of Money.

Jacksonville Times-Union. Banker Vanderlip calculates how much of our wealth remains undeveloped—coal, waterways, water power, etc., and then tells us how many billion dollars must be found to accomplish the desired result. But one dollar in twenty years would play a terrible fire on the Idaho national

BALTIMORE MAY TAKE TO WALKING.

(Baltimore Sun) Welcome to anything that will bring walking back into fashion. Cheaper than golf or tennis, any one can afford it, and it is more wholesome than riding in automobiles or trolley cars. The suggestion that there be established here a "Wanderlust" society, like that in Philadelphia, to make long tramps through interesting regions near the city, has met with immediate response. Baltimore itself abounds in spots of historic interest, and as for the country round about, visitors admit that no other large city has suburbs that surpass ours in natural beauty or variety.

Perhaps it would be well to limit the membership of each hikers' club to a hundred. If more than that the countryside might be alarmed under the impression that an invading army was coming. The movement only awaits for someone to start it. All the paraphernalia needed is a walking stick and a man. But there is no need of waiting for a society to be organized. Just as much pleasure will be found in a half dozen or a score of friends walking together over the hills and through the forests and fields to some of the many points of natural or historic interest. Or you can start it yourself without waiting for any one else, setting off like David Grayson in search of adventure along country roads.

PRESIDENT TO REVIEW GREAT CAVALRY TROOP

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 2.—Preparations are being made for the review by President Wilson one week from today of the largest body of cavalry troops assembled in Washington since the close of the war of the states. The organizations which will pass before the president, Secretary Garrison and Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, are the 10th and 11th cavalry and two squadrons of the 13th cavalry, now on their way from Winchester, Va., where they have been in camp since mid-summer. They are expected here tomorrow.

Ask Mrs. Edwards' Pardon.

By Associated Press. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 2.—The state board of pardons was asked yesterday to pardon Mrs. Kate Edwards, the Reading murderess who has been in prison for more than a dozen years and whose death warrant has been unsigned in the administration of three governors.

Mrs. Edwards was convicted September 14, 1901, and sentenced to be hanged. In 1903 commutation was refused. The reason for the pardon alleges that she had been debased by brutal treatment and had she told the truth at the trial she would not have been convicted of first degree murder.

To Identify Dead.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 2.—The army of unknown dead sent by the city each year to potter's field is to pass before the camera of police headquarters in future. In addition a systematic attempt is to be made to identify the body of each unfortunate before burial. To accomplish this, so far as possible, Police Commissioner Walco has established a public bureau of unidentified dead.

Urge Water Power Bill.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 2.—The California delegation in congress urges President Wilson to support the bill granting water power rights to the city of San Francisco in the Hetch Hetchy valley. The bill was passed by the house and expected to pass the senate although pressure is being brought to bear against it by those who contend the project will be injurious to Yosemite park.

Asks Advice.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 2.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, who will tour the world the coming winter with the New York Nationals, today conferred with A. G. Spalding of California, who conducted the first such trip. Mr. Spalding advised President Comiskey from his experience he encountered in making the original Chicago White Sox-Kings and the all-Americans around the globe in the winter of 1888-89.

Broker Killed in Car Wreck.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 1.—R. J. Wilson, a stock broker, died here today from a broken spine, the result of an automobile accident Sunday night. Wilson was en route to New York City when the accident occurred.

Make This and Try It for Coughs
This Home-Made Remedy has no Equal for Prompt Results.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually cures an ordinary cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchitis. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

This makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this plan.

Making cough syrup with Pinex and sugar syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful mixture has never been equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

No Pardon Asked For.

By Associated Press. Boise, Idaho, Oct. 2.—As the result of protests from all over the state, no pardon for Harry Orchard, confessed slayer of former Governor Frank Steuneger, was asked by the Metropolitan Church association of Waukesha, Wis., today, when the state board of pardons met. Orchard insisted that the petition be delayed. He is serving a life term and has been in prison since January, 1906.

Lodge Is Better.

By Associated Press. Nahant, Mass., Oct. 2.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge maintained today the improvement shown in his condition yesterday. His physicians said that danger of serious results from his recent operation has now passed.

All this week Helen Keller Lecture tickets on sale at 52 Patton avenue, phone 638 199-31.

Heaters All Sizes and Prices
Cash or Terms
BEAUMONT FURNITURE COMPANY
27 So. Main St.

Bon Marche The Sign of Worth

Platte Val Laces
Special lot of platte val laces came in Monday. They are 2 to 7 inches wide, and are priced at 10c to 15c yard.

Ladies: Your Autumn Suit
You are no doubt considering the purchase of a new suit for Fall. You want to know where to buy. Probably the chief thing that interests you is the most value, plus style. Women have quit buying cheap goods, merely because the price is low. They want value and worth, then the price must be reasonable. Then, too, they want variety to select from.

GLASSES NOT MADE FOR NOSES
Glasses are made for the eyes. But the nose must hold them. To hold the glass right for the eyes, the mountings must be made to fit the nose. Our ability to select the right size mounting, the right style of guard—to adjust the mounting to the nose is why SHUR-ON fitted by us help the eyes and give nose comfort. Yours for eye ease and nose comfort.
CHARLES H. HONESS
Optometrist and Optician
54 Patton Ave. Oppo. P. O.

Great Convenience
And save bother to have your baggage checked from your house to destination. Furniture moving a specialty.
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Everything in rough and dressed lumber and building materials of all kinds. No orders too large or too small.
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Successors to Scott Lumber Co
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W. W. YOUNG (The Barber)
Invites his friends and customers to visit him at the new up-to-date shop 68-Patton avenue, opposite postoffice. Everything New and Sanitary. Hair cutting, 25c; plain shampoo, 25c; Olive oil, Crude oil, or Fitch shampoo, 50c. Childrens work a specialty.
CENTRAL BARBER SHOP

TRUNKS, VALISES AND LEATHER GOODS
UNCLE SAM'S
The New Pawn & Loan Office
30 So. Main street.

THE SEALY MATTRESS
Is Guaranteed for 20 Years.
Sleep is the Most Important Thing In Our Lives
REALIZE THAT?
It is the well-spring of our existence. It is the rejuvenating and restoring process which enables us to continue to live. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that you should own a perfect mattress such as the Sealy.
SEALY MATTRESSES \$24.00
THEY'RE WORTH IT
Other felt mattresses as cheap as \$7.50.
J. L. SMATHERS & SONS
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Bon Marche The Sign of Value
Dainty Dresses for All Occasions
Whether you wish a dress for evening, afternoon or just ordinary street wear, you can be pleased from our immense assortment. Models are here for the stout, the slim and the regular figures. We have purchased especially good values in crepe de chine frocks. They come in all colors, priced at \$15 to \$42.50.
Other dresses are priced at \$10 to \$50.
Store Closes at 6 P.M.
After October 1st the closing hour for week days is 6 p. m. On Saturday we will continue closing at 8 p. m.

New Silks and Dress Goods
One of the leading fall materials in wool dress goods is sponge. Our comprehensive line of wool fabrics include this much wanted weave. It comes in several shades, including navy, black and brown. It is 52 inches wide and is priced at \$2 yard.
Serges are to be worn extensively again this season. Here, you may secure any weight or quality you may desire. Our showing ranges from a 42 inch serge in black and colors at 50c to a beautiful quality of French serge, 52 inches wide at \$2.00 yard.
We have on sale this week a special purchase of Fancy silk, regular \$1 values, for 75c yard.