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Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, June 25, 1910.
As the Congressional session is drawing to a close it becomes more and more evident that what is called the "President's legislative program" is meeting with great success. With the exception of the anti-injunction measure, nearly everything that he has advocated has been written in the statute books of the nation. The postal savings bank bill is doubtless the most important. Yesterday afternoon, just as the President was about to mount his big horse for a ride through Rock Creek Park, he heard of the passage of this bill by the Senate, and when he returned to the White House after a ride of two hours, he was informed that two of his other measures, the campaign publicity bill and the reclamation bill, had passed the Senate and would be sent to the Executive Mansion for his signature. The prompt action on the publicity bill was a most agreeable surprise to Mr. Taft. He had expected that it would result in long discussion in the Senate and extend the date of adjournment probably into July. There is no doubt that the President has derived more pleasure from the passage of the postal savings bank bill in the form desired by him, than from any other legislation of the present Congress. In referring to this bill, the President said, alluding to the characterization by Senator Dooliver of Iowa of the President as an amateur banker: "I may be an amateur banker, but amateur banking as expressed in that postal bill is pretty good."

The postal savings bank bill is one of really great importance. Many bills have been introduced in Congress for this purpose, but they have been unsuccessful until President Taft put his mighty shoulder to the legislative wheel, and this bill has been adopted in the face not only of indifference, but of opposition by the Republican organization. Under the terms of the bill, the Postmaster-General, the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Treasury are the trustees who will decide what postoffices shall be permitted to receive deposits. It is not believed that the system will be hurriedly extended to all parts of the country. The purpose of the bill as President Taft has viewed it is to extend banking facilities throughout the country for the benefit of poor people in those localities which now lack savings depositories. Speaking of the enactments of the bill, the President recently said that the trustees will probably go slow at first and establish only a few postal banks in cities of the first class and fewer still in cities of the second class, and so on down to the larger towns. Under the law as passed, any person of ten years or older will be permitted to open an account in a postal bank. No deposit of less than \$1 will be received, but the postmaster is permitted to sell special 10c stamps which later may be turned in when the amount of these shall have reached \$1. No single person may deposit more than \$100 in a single month, and no postal bank account will be permitted to exceed \$500. The government will pay 2 per cent. interest on deposits. The important feature of the bill is that authorizing the investment of postal bank funds in government securities. Through this means the government will be able to take up more than a hundred million dollars of Panama bonds that have been authorized but not issued. Their issuance has been held back because it was believed that they would have to pay an interest rate of at least 2 1/2 per cent.

Senators, members of Congress, ambassadors, cabinet ministers and foreign ministers have either left the city or are preparing to leave. The summer vacation habit, however, is no longer confined to distinguished and well-to-do people. The rush to the mountains, the seaside and to farm houses where living, if not so comfortable as in the cities, and there is scarcely any so humble or so poor, but that is able to enjoy, if enjoyment it is, in some form a summer vacation. Members of Congress are this summer

not studying the sailing dates of trans-Atlantic steamers. They are giving more attention to the maps of their districts. Political geography is a more vital study with them than the attractions held out in London, Paris and in Switzerland. There are notably fewer junketing parties planned for Congress this summer than usual. It is conceded that politics is more than usually mixed, and it is expected that the next election will effect devastating changes, especially in the lower house.

Hadn't Slept in 20 Years—Fell on Sleep Eternal.

Hackettstown, N. Y., Dispatch, 12th.
Alonzo Wire, famous for 20 years as the sleepless policeman, passed quietly into the final sleep last night.
Twenty years ago Wire was struck by lightning. The shock deprived him at first of his speech and his hearing, and when he subsequently regained them left some subtle derangement of the nervous system which prevented him from sleeping. Doctors who heard of his case made elaborate tests, but never caught him napping, and at last his assertion that he never slept gained gradual credence. He used to lie down to rest his body, but his eyes remained open and his brain always active.

Although never fully at rest, his health seemed unimpaired until he was attacked by the bronchial asthma from which he died. Two nights ago he called his wife to his bedside. "Thank heavens!" he said. "I think I'm going to fall asleep." He never awakened.

North Carolina Patents.

Granted last week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Pat. Attys., Washington, D. C.—Benjamin L. Biting, Birmingham, Ala., Door-releasing apparatus.—For copy of above patent send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

What a Summer Cold May Do.

A summer cold if neglected is just as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and expels the cold from the system. Remember the name. Foley's Honey and Tar, and refuse substitutes. The genuine is in a yellow package, and contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. Graham Drug Co.

At the Baptist church in Mt. Airy Sunday night a week 29 persons were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Carter. Just before beginning the services and while he was preparing to fill the pool for the baptizing, a cloud came up and lightning flashed all through the church, shocking Dr. Carter, but not seriously. He was able to proceed with the services.

Those unsightly pimples and blotches! External applications may partially hide them, but Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea removes them for keeps. Gets at the cause—impure blood. Tea or Nuggets (tablet form) 35c. at Thompson Drug Co.

Charles Beasley, of Greensboro, N. C., a lineman for the Southern Power Company, was killed Tuesday morning a week while working on the company's lines about five miles from Greenville, S. C. In some way Beasley got mixed up with the wires and fell 60 feet. The man's body was badly burned, his right arm being torn from the socket and his left shoe being torn from his foot by the heavy voltage.

Hawk! Hawk! Hawk! your life away if you prefer to rather than curing that terrible case of Catarrh by taking Bloodine which will cure you, large bottle \$50. sample mailed for 10c. The Bloodine Co., Inc. Boston, Mass. Graham Drug Co.

Dr. Jos. L. Adams, son of Judge Jos. S. Adams, of Asheville, led the class of 95 which appeared before the State Board of Medical Examiners at Wrightsville for license to practice medicine. He made an average of more than 98. Dr. Adams is a graduate of Davidson College and of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

An Acrostic Poem.

By R. D. Moseley, Co. C, 5th Virginia Cavalry.

Comrades, you did your duty, fighting as none fought before,
On you went through blood and battle, hurling back the foe;
Never halting, never fearing, fighting for your southland dear
Fighting for home and loved ones, battling on without a fear,
Eager for success to follow, eager for the coming fight,
Danger never awed you, for your cause was just and right.
Ever ready, ever willing, never shirking duty's call,
Rallying where fight was thickest, soldiers were doomed to fall,
And no history tells the story, none but you can ever know.
Tired, hungry, worn and weary, resting on some field of gore;
Even now the mind will wander back to days now passed away.
Soldiers there in dream remembered, in suits of faded gray,
Tender memories, still linger, in our minds they ever dwell;
All is lost, yes, lost forever, but our cause—we loved it well!
Tenting by some silent river, freed from battle's awful din,
Each dream of days departed, anxious for our cause to win,
Stars and bars forever folded, fondest hopes now buried low,
Other days can never bring us, days like those of long ago.
Fogots by camp fires dying, all around seems dark and still,
And no sentry now to challenge, over a neighboring hill.
Men, you are crowned with glory, our flag you proudly bore;
Even now we see it floating, ever on the shining shore.
Round that throne you yonder, in that land of pure delight,
Immortal soldiers, you'll be marching, in uniforms of white.
Comrades, rest, the fight is o'er, rest, yes, in yonder land;
Angels there will keep a vigil, o'er that true and faithful band.

The Old Gray Jacket.

By R. D. Moseley, Co. C, 5th Virginia Cavalry.

Go hang this old "gray jacket"
Away up in the attic,
Suspend it on a peg beside the wall,
For it lives in song and story,
All covered up with glory;
Then place it where misfortune won't befall.
A southern soldier wore it,
And we want the world to know it—
That we love it as we never loved before;
God bless this old "gray jacket"
That faced the Yankee rackets!
This jacket that a southern soldier wore.
Yes, hang this old "gray jacket"
Away up in the attic;
Let it swing beside the old ancestral wall;
Around its greasy collar
From each crevice and each hollow,
Did voracious gray-backs make their morning call.
It tells a woeful story,
By its lining that is gory
Of the many hardships then we did endure—
How we fought and scratched at leisure,
Driving Yanks and bugs with pleasure,
From this ancient war-time relic that we wore.
Yes, hang this dear old jacket,
Away from strife and racket;
Go place it where in peace it may remain,
For the vermin that crept o'er it,
To annoy the one who wore it,
Have long ago been numbered with the slain.
Its buttons are all battered,
Its sleeves are worn and tattered,
But we love it as we did in days of yore;
God bless this old "gray jacket"
That figured in the racket!
This jacket that a southern soldier wore.

"The Old Vacant Chair."

By R. D. Moseley, Co. C, 5th Virginia Cavalry.

It tells a sad story, that old vacant chair,
As it stands in the corner; why, just over there,
Yes, father sat in it with comfort and pride,
As we placed it each night by the warm fireside.
But his country had called him, he answered the call,
Left mother, left children, his home and his all;
And, Oh! I remember, I remember it well,
How father went into the battle and fell.
They brought him back to us after many a day,
Then sadly, yes sadly, they laid him away;
And for ages he'll rest where the tall cedars wave,
Where angels will watch by dear father's grave.
Then mother bowed down with grief and with care,
Would sit and gaze at the old vacant chair;
Then she thought for a while and her face it grew bright,
For she knew he had died for a cause that was right.
Then God in His mercy looked down from above,
Into a piteous heart so full of His love.
Then His comfort will come in her hour of prayer
As she silently kneels by that old vacant chair.
Soon the angels will come to bear mother away
To dwell with those heroes who once wore the gray;
And there as she stands by the gate that's ajar,
She will surely look down on that old vacant chair.
God bless our dear heroes who are living today;
God bless the sweet memory of those passed away;
God bless every home in our Southland so fair,
Where in it there stands an old vacant chair.

NORTH CAROLINA'S male population of military age at the beginning of the civil war was 115,000; she furnished 127,000 Confederate soldiers, lost 40,375 of her brave sons, double the loss of any other state with 5,000 to spare. First at Bethel. Foremost at Gettysburg. Farthest at Chicamauga and last at Appomattox.

God bless old North Carolina, the land of pine and bar,
Where birds make sweetest music, enchanting to the ear,
Where on every hill and valley from the mountain to the sea,
There dwells the noblest people on this old earth to me.
—R. D. M.

Hamilton Flies From New York to Philadelphia.

New York Dispatch, 13th.

Charles K. Hamilton arose from Governor's Island in an aeroplane this morning and sped without a break 88 miles to Philadelphia in a remarkable cross-country flight under the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He made the trip in 1 hour and 51 minutes, leaving Governor's Island at 7:35 and landing at Philadelphia at 9:36. Alighting at aviation field, he delivered letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Reburn, accepted messages of congratulation from them to bear in return and started for New York with only a brief intermission for food, fuel and oil. He had flown approximately 70 miles of his return journey when a sluggish motor drove him to descend in a swamp near South Amboy, N. J., at 12:55 p. m. The propeller was broken there in landing but after repairs had been made Hamilton resumed his flight at 6:20 and landed at Governor's Island at 6:39. Thus the return trip was made in 1 hour and 36 minutes at an estimated average speed of 54.96 miles an hour, which breaks the record made in the Curtiss flight from Albany to New York. That Hamilton did not make the return trip as easily as the outgoing trip, was due only to an omission of haste. He neglected to clean his spark plugs, they fouled, the engine balked, and he had to come down on the banks of the Raritan river two miles above South Amboy.

Glads to Recommend Them.

Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind. is glad to recommend Foley's Kidney Pills. After taking them he directed he says: "The severe backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural in color and my bladder no longer pained me. I am now over my trouble, and glad to recommend Foley's Kidney Pills." Graham Drug Co.

Offices of the Wireless Telegraph Company was raided in New York Wednesday and the officers arrested by postoffice inspectors. They were released on bail. It is alleged that although the company has been running at a loss, the price of its shares has been advanced by manipulation to fictitious values and that individual officers of the company have sold out their stock to the general public at a profit estimated at one instance at between five and ten millions, with other instances in proportion.

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures Sold by all dealers.

Sidney Hurry, a young lawyer of Dillon, S. C., was shot three times and mortally wounded as he left the court room at Dillon Tuesday afternoon by Richard S. Davis, who with his wife runs the Central hotel at Dillon. Davis immediately after the shooting gave himself up and the only explanation he gave of the tragedy was the statement that Hurry had ruined his home.

Mrs. Henry Schwenk writes: "I had eczema on my face for over four years. We tried about a half dozen doctors, but never found any cure. I have been taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea for about three months and it has done me more good than all the doctors' medicine." Thompson Drug Co.

Newton Enterprise: Finger Bros., in Jacob's Fork township, who have 100 acres of fine wheat, fearing that the clear weather that set in last Friday would not continue, kept their reaper going all Friday night.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by all dealers.

Plant Peas and Peas—Plant Now.

Importance and Value—Price High, But Return \$10 For \$1 Invested.

Again we desire to remind farmers of the importance of planting every available cultivated acre to cowpeas. They are valuable for the following reasons:
They are a fairly good human food.
They are one of our most nutritious foods for stock.
They shade the soil during the hottest part of the summer, thus aiding in the formation of valuable nitrates.
If turned under, the vines add considerable fertility to the land.
The presence of decaying roots, stubble and vines in the soil helps to convert mineral substances into plant food.
If picked, the peas alone are worth from \$8 to \$12 per acre.
The vines that grow on an acre are worth from \$6 to \$10 for stock food.
Through their roots peas put into the soil from \$4 to \$6 worth of nitrogen per acre. Most of our unprofitable soils are lacking in this substance.
The vines, roots and stubble help to make the soil loose and easily cultivated.
They also absorb and retain moisture that will aid the crop to go through a drought easily.
The roots of peavines are good subsoilers. They go to considerable depth and open up the earth so that air and water can make a deeper soil.
Peas get their nitrogen from the air, free of cost to the farmer, so that very little nitrogen is needed in their fertilizers except for very poor soils.
Peas feed strongly upon the supply of potash and phosphoric acid, therefore these substances should be supplied to them.
Many crops fail for lack of acid and potash.
The price of peas is high, but this does not keep the wise farmer from planting them. He is thinking of the \$10 in value he is to receive later for every dollar invested in them now.
Let no farmer neglect to plant abundantly of this important crop. Plant some for hay; plant some on poor land for turning under; plant some for grazing by horses, cows, hogs and other farm stock; and by all means plant and cultivate a few acres from which to obtain seed peas for next years planting. Then you will rejoice in the price is high.
Plenty of cowpeas on the farm made loose, fertile lands, strong, fine stock and contented, prosperous farmers.
C. R. HUDSON,
State Agent F. C. D. Work Raleigh, N. C.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweency, ringbone, stifles, sprains all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure known. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

Pennsylvania Republican State convention, in session at Harrisburg Wednesday, nominated John K. Tener for Governor and Congressman John M. Reynolds for Lieutenant Governor. Taft's administration and the tariff bill were endorsed.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box 25c.

Ex-President Roosevelt on Monday after getting home began work on his regular job as contributing editor of the Outlook. He has offices in New York city.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the nerves, banish sick headache, prevent drowsiness and invigorate the whole system. Sold by all dealers.

Mrs. Hattie Gorman, widow of the late Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, died Tuesday night of last week at her home in Washington, aged 73.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.
Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of this difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This important trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.
Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, how it cures, including many of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root; and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.
Practice regularly in the courts of Alamance county. Aug. 2, 1897

Remember Headaches

This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may save you a spell of fever. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic. An honest medicine!

Taraxacum CO. MEBANE, N. C.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR COUGHS AND ALL BRONCHITIS AFFECTIONS GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.

SCISSORS and Knives are usually ruined if not properly ground when being sharpened. If you want them sharpened right and made to cut as good as new give me a trial. Will sharpen anything from a bread ax to a pen-knife. Charges moderate. B. N. TURNER, this office.

CASTORIA

It is the best for the bowels and stomach. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of the bowels and stomach. It is sold by all druggists.