

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

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WASHINGTON, N. C., APRIL 12.

LET THE NEWS FOLLOW. Parties leaving town should not fail to let the News follow them daily with the news of Washington fresh and crisp.

MUST BE SIGNED. All articles sent to The News for publication must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

THE INLAND WATERWAY.

It has been written "Blessings brighter as they take their flight," to which shall be added, and the truth disseminated; and the inland waterway, under present plans, is to decrease in depth as it shall progress Southward.

It has been announced that the survey which was made of the proposed waterway between New York Bay and the Delaware river contemplates a canal from eighteen to twenty-five feet deep while it is proposed to construct the link from Norfolk twelve feet deep, with provision for digging it twenty-five feet deep at a future time, should it later appear that such greater depth shall be necessary.

Just why it should be proposed to dig the Northern link of the proposed inland waterway deeper than the Southern one is not clear at this writing. Certainly, if through traffic is to be carried in the canal one link be deeper as the other and there is no need of digging one eight or thirteen feet deeper than the other unless boats of different draught are to be run and bulk be broken at Norfolk.

If the real economy water carriage affords is to be procured, then the waterway must be of such depth that a vessel loading at one end of the canal may traverse it without transferring any of her cargo and shall be able to carry her load unbroken entirely through the canal.

If it is not designed that boats of a greater draught than twelve feet shall carry freight through the inland waterway which dig the link between New York Bay and Delaware river or between that river and Chesapeake Bay deeper than twelve feet?

The dredging of the link Southward from Norfolk to a depth of twelve feet would be a distinct gain for Virginia and North Carolina and therefore it is desired that it shall be done, but why links further North should be dug deeper than this is not apparent.

LABOR LAWS.

Legislation affecting labor is among the most important receiving the attention of the country's lawmakers today, and judged by the number of laws enacted upon the subject, the employment of women and children is the question most in the legislative mind so far as labor laws are concerned.

Why is it that in every town there are some fellows who will work hard to scotch the wheels of progress, while they would find the labor much less burdensome were they to join the bigger crowd which is behind the wagon pushing it forward?

FOR FEVERISHNESS AND CHILLING Whether from Malarious conditions, Colds or overheating, try Hicks' Capulid. It reduces the fever and relieves the aching. It's Liquid—10, 25 and 50 cents, at drug stores.

per day. In Massachusetts and Rhode Island the hours of labor of women and children have been reduced to 56 per week in manufacturing or mechanical establishments.

SLEEP, THE UNSOLVABLE.

All that we know about sleep is that we know nothing about it, says the Boston Globe. The venerable John Poultney's father wrote a book not long ago on "The Mystery of Sleep," and left it more of a mystery than ever.

Everything is being investigated in this inquisitive age. Will a part of the Rockefeller Foundation be devoted to an investigation of the causes and conditions of that unknown state in which one-third of human life is passed, and about which we know absolutely nothing?

PAYING VOCATION FOR WOMEN

It may be a revelation to many mothers to know that there is no more promising field opened for her daughter today than in the lines of domestic science or the domestic arts. Not only do graduates from such schools find no trouble in securing remunerative positions, but the place seeks the graduate if she has made any kind of a record in the training school.

FARMERS' UNION AND POLITICS.

"Let no politician ride the union," warningly says the Carolina Farmer, with the approaching campaign in view. "All politicians," continues the Farmer, "are not on the outside of the Farmers' Union. It would be impossible to acquire a membership of 25,000 or 30,000 in this State without getting into the organization some folks who have political aspirations."

TEDDY AGAIN.

The time has come for the people of the United States to consider Theodore Roosevelt as they have never considered him before; to take him more seriously than they have ever taken him; to realize that he is altogether the most sterling figure who has appeared in the world since Napoleon Bonaparte, a circumstance not without significance and portent.

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SUPPORT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and help advertise, and we will increase the population of our town and county, making better business. Let the Chamber of Commerce.

patients of the man who are always doing things and, consequently, building up their towns.—Charlotte Observer.

TOO DEMOCRATIC.

A great deal of praise was given Mr. Taft for appointing a Democrat in the person of Franklin McVeagh to be Secretary of the Treasury. But now that McVeagh has shown an obstinate determination to remain a Democrat and not to administer his office in accordance with the desires of the Republican leaders, he is said to be "out of harmony with the Administration," and the President is being urged to supplant him with a thorough-going partisan.

GETTING TOGETHER.

The Chicago Tribune has made a poll of Democratic newspaper editors in territory extending from Massachusetts to Oregon, from Maine to Maryland, from Ohio to Tennessee, from Minnesota to Oklahoma, embracing 37 States, as to the political sentiment prevailing. The Tribune got 1,414 responses, of which but 37 were "scattering." None was non-committal, for that has never yet been a Democratic vice, however numerous the old party's other failings.

But Roosevelt seems to be the favorite of the insurgent Democrats. He has 159 Democratic editors demanding that he shall be the Democratic nominee in 1912 for the place of Jefferson and Jackson.

Repairing Run Down Soil. Clayey and the legumes will not restore an old and run down soil unless they are supplemented by manure or fertilizers. A well managed system of dairy farming where everything grows on the farm is fed out to the best and will produce more good manure than any other system of farming adapted to a large portion of the country.

Keeping Boys on Farms. Do not talk with your boys about the business of the farm? Is your daughter satisfied? Is your home such a one as she can invite her young company to without being ashamed? Fathers and mothers, see your companionship with your own and daughters, or must they seek away from home in order to have an enjoyable time?

Life of Peach Trees. It is claimed that the most profitable period in the life of a peach tree is from four to eight years. From a peach census taken last year in one county, New York, it seems that thorough cultivation is more essential to the peach tree than either pruning or spraying.

DIABETES. From late figures the hope of recovery under the new emollient treatment seems to be about as follows: In people of fifty and over results are quite uniform, probably nine-tenths recovering. While at fifty and over a large majority of all cases yield to the treatment, below fifty and approaching forty the percentage is not high—probably not much over half yielding.

The new emollient treatment is known as Bloodine Blood and Kidney Tablets. They can be had in Washington at Dr. Ira M. Hardy's.

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POULTRY

FOR YOUNG CHICKS. Arkansas Station Bulletin on the Proper Feed.

In order to have good, early maturing birds it is necessary that they have a good start. The care given the first few weeks is largely responsible for success or failure later on. Regularity of feeding, cleanliness and plenty of grit and clean, fresh water are all important phases.

Just such doubtful symptoms, as those from which Mrs. Smith suffered, are the ones for which it will pay you to take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

Japanese Coin the Finest. If comparison is made with coins of other countries it is found that, so far at least as the experience of the New York assay office goes, the American coin, although falling considerably short of the absolute fineness, is about as good as any other gold coin current in Europe, and better by a good deal than some of them.

Sanitary Poultry Nest. The present day tendency to employ sanitary measures in the dairy, the stable, the doghouse, etc., has at last extended to the poultry yard. The industrious hen is to be provided with a sanitary nest, which can be readily washed and scrubbed as occasion demands.

THE GREAT MYSTERY. "The Mainwaring Affair," by Ralph Henry Bourbour, is another of America's greatest mystery stories. It begins in a manner that grips the reader and holds the interest throughout. It is thrilling and human. A 20,000 word fiction booklet will be given with Sunday's World of May 1. Be sure and get it.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—DESIRABLE rooms; furnished or unfurnished. Apply to 416 W. Main street.

FOR SALE—ALL MY FURNITURE. Mrs. H. B. Goldstein, Bonner St.

Mrs. Emily S. Ledyard, native of North Carolina, now living in Nashville, has been telling a Nashville American writer her recollections of Halley's comet at its last previous appearance. For several weeks that summer there had been such unusual cloudiness as to arouse the fear of the superstitious—that in the North Carolina mountains, where Mrs. Ledyard lived. Suddenly at about sunset one afternoon the clouds in the west drew up like a curtain, and half way between the zenith and the horizon a blazing comet stood revealed. It was like a fiery sword against the sky. The population were appalled by the marvelous sight. "Many," according to this narrative, "threw themselves with shrieks upon the ground, tearing their flesh and hair in the agony of fright. Those well prepared for the last journey, shouted and sang hymns; the more careless or evil disposed, feeling their unreadiness to meet the judgment that seemed to be near, groveled in their fear. Many went mad and had to be placed in confinement or in asylums. Her father's old housemaid, who was a nervous woman anyway, was so crazed with fear they had to confine her to prevent her doing herself personal injury."

Appearing thus suddenly and dramatically, the comet might well terrify isolated mountain people, who knew no more about it than did the countless generations which it terrified before Edmund Halley discovered its periodicity, and such phenomena became understood among the educated. It created great excitement among the ignorant people throughout the world. On its return this year more people will behold it without fear, but with a just awe and admiration than ever before.

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