

Evening Chronicle

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1912.

THE PARCELS POST.

The people will await the coming of the time when the parcels post bill is to be put into operation with considerable interest. Several of the provisions are experimental and in fact, in so far as this country is concerned the entire proposition is in the nature of a test. It is a safe to state, however, that the parcels post has come to stay.

The zone principle is entirely new, but when it is remembered that this is a country of magnificent distances it seems that the provision was wise. In reference to the parcels post, World's Work says: "Will the new experiment succeed? It is not pretended by its advocates that it is the best possible plan. The rates are high. Distance to Germany may be taken as fairly represented by the third zone, approximately 600 miles. The cost of sending an eleven pound package within this zone will be 58 cents. In Germany a package of this weight could be sent 600 miles for 12 cents, in France for 16 cents."

DELAYING GOOD ROADS.

The New Orleans Picayune says not long ago, General Coleman DuPont, the powder magnate, offered to give the State of Delaware \$2,000,000 to build a boulevard from one end of the State to the other, but after he finished a sample stretch of the road about a mile long, and probably the best piece of road the people of the State ever saw, the road was criticized. At the present time every farmer living along the line of the road has advanced the price of his land, which makes its purchase for road purposes almost prohibitive, yet DuPont would have sought the right of way if he had not figured out that instead of costing him \$2,000,000 the road would cost him \$4,000,000. He has now appealed to the courts to compel the owners of the land to grant him the necessary land that has been deeded to him by the Legislature. Funds are now being raised by the farmers to fight the case in court, and they say if necessary, they will carry the matter to the Supreme Court of the United States rather than have the road forced on them. General DuPont says that if there is another appeal, with the prospect of delay for a couple of years, he will drop the whole project. There the matter rests for the time being. It looks like a case of Delaware looking a gift horse in the mouth.

A COMING CATTLE INDUSTRY.

Argentina is coming to be recognized as a great cattle country. Located in the temperate zone of South America with a wide area of thinly settled country, abounding in grass, Argentina offers the greatest field in the world for cattle raising, and already the business has grown to large proportions. The United States consular reports show the following figures for the export of meats from Argentina in the year 1911. They are given in metric tons, thus: 343,528 tons, valued in our money at \$35,935,558.

Compared with the exports of beef from the United States to all countries in 1911 (those from the Argentine are over eight times as much; compared with our exports in 1912, nearly twelve times as much, and practically all to one country. The export prices from the United States average 10 cents a pound; from Argentina, 4 1-2 cents. When they compete in London the former fall to about 7 1-2 cents with considerable loss; the latter rise to about 6 cents, with immense profit.

In the first three months this year European Russia exported 20,000,000 pounds of butter, Sweden 13,250,000 pounds and Holland 13,000,000.

For quickly removing automobile tires a tool patented by a New York man is given additional leverage by a hook which fits around the hub of a wheel.

According to The Philadelphia Telegram, Senator LaFollette weeps over the Roosevelt exposure like a man full of laughing gas.

A theory has been advanced by a French scientist that electric currents can be made to take the place of foods in sustaining life to a considerable extent.

PAYING THE PENALTY.

The result of the recent primary in South Carolina, the re-election of Gov. Cole L. Blease is attracting attention and is the subject of comment in the North and East. World's Work says that this election suggests the penalty of neglected education and continues thus:

South Carolina has again chosen the unfitness possible man for Governor and this again pays the heavy penalty of previous generations' neglect of popular education. Governor Blease's administration, which is to be continued for another term, is the most shocking and discouraging in recent times in any Commonwealth.

The forgotten man in South Carolina is the product of the neglected school, untaught, untrained, and suspicious, continues to plague the State. He has none of the information of civilization; he has never had a chance to get it. What we call progress does not appeal to him; he doesn't understand it. He cannot rise above the low level of his information, and he votes for Blease. Such is the political price of neglecting neglect, and stagnation. Happily it cannot last long.

It is to be hoped that the condition as suggested in this comment cannot last long. It is to be hoped that the better element of South Carolina citizenship may soon come into control and thus bring about another era of upward trend.

AID FOR NEEDY MOTHERS.

The Milwaukee Journal is pushing a proposition for a State-wide plan of keeping poor families together and for pensioning needy mothers, and thus enable the mother to keep their children at home rather than send them to State institutions. Illinois has a law of this character and it is reported to work exceedingly well. The district attorney of Milwaukee rules that there is no law by which the municipality is given either the method or manner of offering assistance to the poor, and he is therefore of the opinion that the municipal supervisors are at liberty to act as they think best. Among other things, he says that it can be readily seen that by furnishing money to indigent widows having children at home, and thereby enabling the widows to accept employment during certain hours of the day, it will at least save the county a large part of the burden which the county would otherwise be compelled to assume alone. In this way the mothers can shoulder a portion of the burden by using their earning capacity for the benefit of their children. If the county is compelled to maintain these children in its institutions the county will have to assume the burden and solatry stand by and see families torn asunder, which by a small financial aid from the county would be easily kept intact. The Journal has done much to create interest in the movement and many of the leading citizens of Wisconsin have expressed themselves heartily in favor of a State-wide mother's pension law.

AMERICAN HONEY BETTER.

Recently seventy-two samples of honey from Cuba were analyzed by the United States Department of Chemistry and only one of them was found to be of good grade. There seemed to be various troubles with this imported honey first of all uncleanliness; second, poorly extracted or separated from the honeycomb; third, unpleasant flavor. Probably the unpleasant flavor may have been brought about in a degree by the uncleanliness of these seventy-two samples of honey. Anything that is imported many people foolishly believe is much better than the domestic article, whether it be foodstuffs, beverages, wearing apparel or jewelry. But the really country-loving citizen should make sure he is right about these things if he is square enough to want to give his country and his own countrymen a square deal. Imported honey would lead many people to believe that it must be of a very superior quality and far superior to our own quality, because of the tropical flowers, if nothing more. But actual tests and experiments prove that American honey is far superior in every respect to the imported article and also cleaner and more wholesome.

Webster's Weekly says: "A Confederate veteran residing in an adjoining county writes The Weekly: 'I am nearly 70 years old and served in the war and am a plain farmer. Never asked for an office and never will, but I am a great admirer of Senator Simmons think he is the ablest man we have had in Congress since the Hon. John A. Gilmer, who represented this district in the Fifties. He saw the danger and warned the people; was criticized by some and called a Yankee. Just so they question Mr. Simmons now.'"

California and Oregon produced all of the platinum that was mined in the United States last year the total output being nearly twice that of the previous year.

Vehicles killed 410 persons in the streets of London last year, 107 more than the previous year, and 15,154 persons were injured in street accidents.

Paper lamp or candle shades can be made fireproof by immersion in a solution of alum.

The United States is one of the few large countries in which there are more men than women.

THE RAMBLER

The Rambler had occasion recently to take a trip across the State. Several days before The Rambler read an article in The Railway Age-Gazette entitled "The Railways and the Public." It was an interesting article and the author was Mr. William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company. He started his article with the incident of the old lady who suggested that while the colleges were busily engaged in turning out civil engineers it would be a good idea if they would "try their hands at turning out more civil conductors and less sassy brakemen."

Mr. Sproule suggested that the traveling public judges the railways of the country largely by the men in the train service. The fact is that the trainmen tread no rosy path and need help. Where does that help begin? May I say it begins in the ticket office, for the individual passenger? It begins with the management itself, for the general traveling public. For the ticket office, the general passenger and ticket agent is the officer of immediate responsibility. Is it not a fact that the tendency is to skip the force in the ticket office at the center of travel, so as to offset in part the great increase in expenses in the general departments of the passenger business—an increase brought about by the great clerical demands incident to regulations, State and interstate.

Remember now that this is the president of a railway company talking and the president of one of the biggest companies. He continues: "A great store selling any kind of merchandise has a corps of salesmen sufficient to care for customers in the ordinary volume of trade during the greater part of the day. For the rush hours he has a reserve force to aid in the rush business. Why? Because your family and mine expect to be waited upon with reasonable promptness in the hours at which it is usual to trade. Mark you, the reserve force brought in to assist the rush by rushing the sale of more goods, has not, during the quieter hours, been "lazing around"—it has been very busy opening up new goods, marking goods, sorting stock, going over the reserve stock, and attending to many details that are a part of a complex and highly organized business. May I venture it as my own observation of many years in and out of the service, that we have not yet begun to learn our lesson from the world of business I have just touched upon? It, too, serves the public, it has its rush hours and provides for them. It does not simply hire extra men to wait for the rush. It is organized so that the employe is busy and usefull all of the time, but available for the rush."

"Perhaps I, am harping upon an old string; but I am sure you will agree with me that the conductor's task is not made easier when the passenger has had to stand in line and wait around a tiresome length of time to obtain a ticket or a reservation. Under these conditions the passenger looks forward to the purchasing of a ticket as an ordeal, and looks back upon it with a tinge of irritation, which is reflected in his attitude on the train and toward the company. Let us have rush hour arrangements."

Mr. Sproule has the right idea. The railway companies would do well to give his suggestion serious consideration and make the proper provision for handling their business. This, however, does not answer the question concerning the "uncivil conductor and the sassy brakeman." Passengers on railway trains can settle the problem of uncivil conduct by making an individual report in each case, but even if this is not desirable the problem can be settled by teaching the "uncivil" man to be civil—by administering the proper rebuke. The Rambler has seen but few instances of impudence on the part of railway employes, but he has occasionally run up against one of the "Smack Aleck" class.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.) Hesitation among campaign fund treasurers about what to do with contributions over \$10,000 seems to have been largely unnecessary.

Recovered From Severe Lung Trouble

While we all know that plenty of fresh air and good food are necessary to persons suffering from lung trouble, something more is needed to bring about full health. Eckman's Alternative is a medicine for throat and lung troubles, and so many reports have been received showing that it brought about good results in a number of cases which were declared hopeless, that all sufferers who are not benefitting otherwise should at least investigate what it has done for others. It may be the means of restoring you to health. Investigate this case: "Gentlemen:—In December, 1908, and March, 1909, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs which confined me several weeks, each time to my bed. These left me very weak and I coughed at nights and could not sleep. My appetite also failed me. My doctor advised me to go West. So, in September, 1909, I planned to go, but I had four more hemorrhages, which put me in bed for three weeks. "In November I started for Denver, Colo. After my arrival I met Michael Brody, who, upon learning of my condition, urged me to take Eckman's Alternative. In about two months I began to feel better. I kept on taking the medicine and improved fast. In March, 1910, I returned home. I think I am entirely well, have a good appetite and sleep well. When I left Denver my weight was 120 pounds. I now weigh 165, my normal weight. I thank God and your Alternative for my health. If I can help any other person suffering from Tuberculosis, I will gladly do so." (Sworn Affidavit.)

PAUL H. FASNACHT, Eckman's Alternative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. for additional evidence.

ENCOURAGING START FOR NIGHT SCHOOL

Enrollment is 48 With Others Coming—Prizes Offered—Addresses Made

All predictions regarding the boys' night school at the Young Men's Christian Association were more than realized at the opening reception last night when more than 65 boys gathered for the purpose of meeting the teachers, to become acquainted with each other, and to learn all particulars regarding the school. The seriousness with which the boys gathered together and listened to the addresses of the evening could not but impress the adults who were present and that the boys mean business is a foregone conclusion and the best year in the history of the school is being looked forward to.

The exercises of the evening were opened by prayer by Mr. F. C. Abbott, after which Professor Heilig and Mr. L. J. Hunter, the teachers of the school, gave the boys two strong addresses encouraging them in the work they are undertaking. Mr. D. L. Probert, the general secretary of the association, was the next speaker and he gave the boys full particulars of the school and made the announcement of the prizes, which are as follows:

Special Prizes Are Offered. One year's membership will be awarded to any student who is perfect in attendance from the time he enrolls, providing he enrolls on or before October 16, 1912, and takes and passes the international committee's examinations.

Six months' membership will be awarded any student who is perfect in attendance and takes the international committee examinations, whether or not he passes this final examination.

Six months' membership will be awarded any student who takes and passes the international committee examinations whether or not he is perfect in his attendance.

The first prize by Maj. A. G. Brenizer will be awarded any student who makes the highest mark in the international committee examinations.

This prize is to be awarded on marks of New York examiners and not on local marks. It will consist of all expenses to the boys' summer camp in the mountains and includes traveling as well as boarding expenses.

A second prize by Mr. John M. Scott will be awarded the student receiving the second highest mark by the New York examiners. This prize will be traveling expenses and one week's board at the boys' summer camp.

A third prize by Mr. Heriot Clarkson will be awarded the student receiving the third highest mark by the New York examiners. This prize will be two weeks' board at the boys' summer camp.

During the evening 48 boys enrolled for the school, which is 50 per cent larger than any previous enrollment on the opening night of the school and it is fully expected that 60 boys will be present when the real work of the school begins on Wednesday night.

The following boys enrolled for the school last night: Charlie Wentz, Ralph Holder, Bright Barefoot, Ernest Ooghe, Glimmer Wentz, Clarence Shelby, Leo Wilson, Clyde Rowell, Harry Bernathy, Herman Yoss, Puett Jones, Harold Bradley, Calvin Sloan, Horace Hill, Walter Kale, James Taylor, Lor Walker Kale, Lester Paque, Joseph Doar, Will Washam, Herbert McCall, Sumner Desmond, James Porter, Arthur Robertson, Dexter Alderd, Frank Core, Rollin Kirby, Glenn Porter, John Poteat, Walter Nabet, Philip Peggam, Ailie Lawing, Vernon Elliott, Fair Gray, Cecil Flyler, Arthur Everett, Arthur Thomas, Mack McClelland, George Henry, Eugene McClelland, George Wilson, Willie Horn, Paul Long, W. Jennings Dixon, Wetz Rogers, John Darst and Alexander Haliburton.

Music for the evening was furnished by the boys' orchestra.

YOUR HAIR BECOMES FLUFFY, BEAUTIFUL AND LUSTROUS IN JUST A FEW MOMENTS

Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine" and try this. Also stops falling hair; destroys dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moistens a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Headache

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, are often due to a sluggish liver. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills.

Visit the Pure Food Show AT THE Auditorium This Week "Something Doing Every Minute"

OFFICE OF Mechanics' Perpetual Building & Loan Association Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 25, 1912. WE APPRECIATE Very much the confidence of this community, another testimonial of whose good-will we have had in the sale of 2,500 shares in our last series—the 60th. This means \$250,000 added to the wealth of the community and is a gratifying endorsement of our record, of the continuance of which we are jealous. Our books are still open and we welcome new shareholders, whether large or small. Impartiality in all our dealings is and has always been our rule and our smallest shareholder can feel sure of equal consideration with the largest. We are strictly mutual and have no favorites. We hope to make this series one of our largest and cordially invite the whole community to help us make this an accomplished fact. Our books will be open until December 1st, and applications for loans will be received at any time until that date. Again expressing our appreciation of your continued confidence and help, we are Yours very truly J. H. WEARN, President R. E. COCHRANE, Sec. & Treas.

FASSIFERN LINCOLNTON, N. C. A Home School for a limited number of girls. Prepare for Bryn Mawr and Colleges of equal rank. Certificate admits to Normal and other State Colleges; to Converse, S. C.; to Randolph-Macon, Va. Requirements for certificate in music as high as those of any State College or school. Members of the faculty have degrees and diplomas from Royal University of Ireland, Columbia University, New York, and Cambridge University, England. Principal, MISS KATE C. SHIPP.

Winding Up Estates. "I see Jones's estate is being wound up." "Why, I didn't know he was dead." "Oh, he isn't; but don't you see him over there on the corner winding up his dollar watch?" Some men have small estates to be wound up when they are gone. But, do you know, it is important that small estates be wound up in the proper way. The smaller the estate the more important it is that it be not impaired by the mismanagement or misappropriated by the dishonesty of the executor or administrator. We manage small Estates as carefully as we do large ones. Do not hesitate to consult us about your estate because it happens to be a small one. Write your will and make the American Trust Company your Executor—and if you must put it off a while, tell your wife to have us appointed Administrator in case you should die without a will. American Trust Company Charlotte, N. C. Capital and Undivided Profits \$590,000.00 P. C. WHITLOCK, Trust Officer GEO. STEPHENS, President. W. S. LEE, Vice President. B. N. DUKE, Vice-Pres. W. H. WOOD, Sec. & Treas. J. E. DAVIS, Asst. Sec'y & Treas.