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Readers of THE SUN leaving town for the summer months can have the morning and Sunday editions delivered to them in any part of this country or Europe on the terms stated above.

Advertisements for publication with the name of advertiser returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Governor Sulzer's Mistake. The Hon. WILLIAM SULZER has not boasted more often or more loudly about his personal and political honor than the drab boasts about her virtue.

Consolation in the Heats and the Humidities. Cheer up! even if the weather be insupportable. It is a pleasing thought that all the political lunatics are now holding public offices.

Preparation of a Famous Old Fraud. Through the eccentricities of the mail service the Congressional Record of yesterday will be withheld from us until to-day, and nowhere else is its attack on Northern women who are demanding the suffrage available for our examination.

Who Pays the Tax? The removal of the tax on sugar is to benefit the consumer. The sugar tax is paid by the consumer.

Unnecessary hardships inflicted on the public by stupid statutes are corrected. While all the contestants for favor proclaim their devotion to the public weal they obstinately refuse to serve it in the simplest matters.

Muckrakers All. The sensible part of the public must be sick and tired of the "white slave" agitation and combination. The phrase "white slave" is itself ridiculous and melodramatic, smacking of the muckraker and the cheap monthly magazine.

Believing heartily in rational legislation on the subject, THE SUN disbelieves as heartily in the spirit of hypocrisy, moral and political, in which so many public men approach that subject.

With the highest respect for the Commission of Fine Arts, it is our opinion that any merely ornamental structure on the line of the Panama Canal would be out of place.

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UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER? Philadelphians Wonder Why Penrose Doesn't "Bother" About Their Taxes. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Republicans in every one of the forty-seven wards of Philadelphia are asking: "Has Senator Penrose, the champion of the Republic, voted unconditionally to the fusion forces of Philadelphia?"

A Unique Suit. A Milwaukee despatch states that the Western Union Telegraph Company has been sued for sending a telegram that the plaintiff received and did not like. It purported to be from his landlord. Here is the message:

Unless you call at once at our flat; pay arrears rent; make arrangements to take care of damage caused by your dog, yourself and wife, will swear out criminal warrant to-morrow charging you with malicious destruction of property.

Of course the company admits that it transmitted the message, but naturally it denies responsibility. If a telegram company must first verify the flight of a sender of a message to send insulting telegrams and then learn from the recipient as to whether or no certain remarks will unduly excite him to the extent of \$2,000 worth of anger, concentrated and corked, it would be quicker, safer and cheaper to send messages by the old penny express of pioneer days.

Still, one has to admit that it is an interesting question as to how far a quasi public corporation should exert a censorship over messages containing false charges and untrue accusations. On the other hand, if the defendant should be liable for damages in a case of this nature it would be likely to suffer financially from fraud, collusion and patent blackmail.

Suppose, for example, a man should agree with his wife that she send him the following telegram: "Come home. All is forgiven. The piano is sold."

Could he not sue the company for libel on what he had sworn in honey-moon days to be the voice of bird singing to the dulcet sounds of some celestial instrument?

Secretary BRYAN has conferred a monopoly of his addresses on the Chattanooga circuit. Mr. McCREYNOLDS should begin a prosecution for restraint of trade.

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MAYOR GAYNOR. Some of His Public Services Recalled and His Renomination Advocated. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Thirty years ago a young but rising lawyer of Brooklyn, appealed to by a committee of Grand Old Party Republicans, volunteered and devoted his professional services and time, without money or price, to serve this veteran cause. Would you know his name?

It may well go further. Since January 1, 1910, we have had an executive head at the City Hall, one who has been such in fact as his pupil in name. He has been no man's puppet. He has his peculiarities and foibles, like the rest of us mortals, but he has been loyal to the best interests of all the people, serving them justly and well.

Not the least of his public services in Philadelphia is an order to carry out in letter and spirit the civil service laws in the city government in all its branches under his charge.

Country Life. Musings of a Wayfarer Amid the Peace of Ruralia. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: On top of my desk is a pile of brochures containing the alluring offers of dealers in country real estate.

Will Colonel David H. Lane, the censor of the Republican party in Philadelphia and the chairman of its campaign committee, be asked about his own political record?

CLAM CHOWDER. Seven Hundred Reasons Why It Should Not Be Standardized. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Chowder is a name for at least seven hundred different places, cities, towns, villages and shore resorts, and in no two places have I found the chowder alike; every chowder has its own recipe, which he thinks the best.

Irish Culture. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: I am an Irishman and as patriotic as any. I do not believe in "claiming everything." To do so gives one "Hungarian" just the opportunity he is always looking for.

Compliments for a St. Martin's Summer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: If your correspondent "Middle Aged" who says his exact age is 30 and who at times feels as if he weren't a minute older, is perfectly true that Ireland had a fine culture in the past, perhaps the finest of any northern European nation.

An Early Conspiracy. The King was in his counting house counting up his money.

The Minimum Wage. Mrs. Knecker—What is the minimum wage? Mrs. Knecker—A dollar more than your neighbor pays her cook.

SLEEPLESS RICH MEN. The Dawson Plain Life Cure Is Recommended to Them. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: In thinking over "Afflicted" case, he will perhaps agree with me that the sleepless people are usually those who work only with their brains.

THE FIRE HAZARD. Would Reliance on Individual Responsibility Produce Safer Conditions? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Three committees on fire safety have been appointed in the Sixty-to-day based on fire prevention indicate an awakening of the people to a full realization of the recklessness, extravagance and criminal neglect of fire.

Thoughts from the Three Hilled City. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: A government official told me some time ago, after the grape juice but before the chautauqua episode, that in Washington it is considered a crime to be poor.

American. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: If the citizens of the United States of Brazil are called Columbia, if those of the United States of Columbia are called Colombians and those of the Dominion of Canada Canadians, etc., why should not a citizen of these United States of America sign his name as an American?

The Lyttelton Ghost. The story of the Lyttelton ghost is one of the best of English family legends. Thomas Lord Lyttelton dreamed one night that a bird flew into his room, which he thought was a woman in white, and he said: "In two months." "Yes, in three days," replied the specter.

Steel Ties on European Railways. From the Scientific American. During a recent visit to Europe the writer was struck with the fact that the steel ties, which have made very little headway in this country, are used in Berlin and Hamburg.

Dry Dock a Dutch Invention. From the Scientific American. A correspondent in Holland draws our attention to the fact that the construction in this country of a floating dock of 14,000 tons, for Soerabaya harbor in the Dutch Indies, should remind us that the floating dock is a Dutch invention, and that many floating docks of this type have been built in this country.

Bycatching the Imitation Match. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Your "Smoker" correspondent very ably protests against the use of imitation matches, but let me suggest that "Smoker" join the Unorganized Organization of which I am a member.

Logical Surrealism. Stella—Why do cows wear bells? Stella—To call the calves to dinner, of course.

Sufficient. With bomb and fire They fight, but their sun is set; For we've had enough; Yet quantum suffragite!

EXPECT A LINEUP ON CURRENCY BILL Majority of Democrats on Committee Will Vote for It in Caucus. FOUR WILL OPPOSE IT. Wingo of Arkansas Will Attack Many Features in Debate.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency expressed the hope to-night that the committee consideration of the Administration bill would be concluded to-morrow night. Mr. Glass did not mean by that that there would be a unanimous agreement by the Democrats on the bill following by President Wilson. He meant merely to convey the impression that he and his colleagues would reach a stage to-morrow where a lineup on all essential features would be concluded.

It is already apparent that of the fourteen Democrats on the committee, nine, and possibly ten, will give their endorsement to the Glass-Owen bill as it goes to the caucus. Four, however, are expected to oppose the bill in caucus. They are Representative Eagle of Texas, Ragsdale of South Carolina, Neely of Kansas and Bulkeley of Ohio.

Representative Wingo of Arkansas is an unusual question. He is an Administration and anti-Administration forces in the committee are counting on his support. It is probable that Mr. Wingo will withhold a formal expression of his opinion of the bill until it takes up the caucus. He will oppose it in caucus, attacking many features that do not meet with his approval.

Eagle Has New Bill. It is understood that Mr. Eagle is preparing a bill of his own, which provides for Government issue of notes. Mr. Ragsdale insists upon recognition of the principle of agricultural credits. He wants currency issued on cotton, wool and other staples. Mr. Neely dislikes some of the provisions of the pending bill, but is opposed to it largely because of its failure to carry some of his program of currency regulation as provided by the Public Committee, of which Mr. Neely was a member. Mr. Bulkeley is a conservative and believes the Glass-Owen bill gives the Federal Reserve Board too much control over the system of banks proposed to be created.

The strength of the Administration forces lies in the fact that it is not possible for the opposition in committee to agree on the bill. The opposition members oppose the pending measure for various reasons. For example, Mr. Bulkeley is not in accord on principle with the other members who are attaching to the Administration bill. Mr. Bulkeley thinks the bankers should have a stronger representation on the Federal Reserve board and that the powers of the board should be restricted.

Want Advice of Bankers. Personally, I believe in the creation of such an advisory board, said Chairman Glass. "However, I cannot say that such an amendment will be incorporated in the bill. I can say that up to date no such amendment has been adopted by the committee." Mr. Neely, Secretary of the State, has sought the support of Secretary of State Bryan in behalf of their favorite hobbles. In every instance they have been turned down. Secretary Bryan has refused to back the Administration bill and that he intends to "stand pat." Mr. Bryan refuses to be drawn into the factional row except to uphold the hand of the Administration. In this connection it appears that the wings of the party shall unite for the good of the Administration.

SAYRE TO GO TO WILLIAMS President's Prospective Son-in-law to Be Garfield's Assistant. Francis B. Sayre of District Attorney Whitman's office, who is to be President Wilson's son-in-law, said yesterday that he has decided to accept the position of assistant to President Harry Garfield of Williams College. Mr. Sayre will take the new position in February of next year, after he has graduated from Williams in 1910. The position which he will take is a newly created office in the college administration. He will study conditions of college life and will report by an extensive tour of the country to speak of the college. He will also give lectures in high schools and preparatory institutions.

FIREMEN AND ROADS CONFER Disagree as to Meaning of Award Under Erdman Act. The first conference between the firemen's committee of the Eastern States and the general adjustment committee of the firemen over a number of provisions in the award of the board of three arbitrators, the demands of the firemen under the Erdman act, on the part of the firemen and some of the provisions in dispute are being violated of the terms of the award, which the railroads insist that their interpretation is correct.

\$25,000 Fire in Brooklyn. The four story brick factory building at 46 and 45 Fulton street, Brooklyn, owned by the Saperston Statuary and Marble Company and the Florida Manufacturing Company, was damaged by fire early this morning to the extent of \$25,000.