

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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remainder of the President's railway program, when it shall have been formulated, we are quite ready to believe. They can have no objection to legislation designed to prevent overcapitalization or the manipulation of railway properties for stock-jobbing purposes.

his desire to regulate the trouble, if such it may be by any manner of means be called, and to find the way out. His object is laudable, but his logic is awry.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AFTER SEEING HER HOME. I saw her home! That makes you think Of two who roam By brooklet's brink. A smitten youth, A charming miss With lips, forsooth, Pursued up to kiss!

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Taft's Swing Around the Circle. Beginning Saturday of this week Secretary Taft will start on the swing around the biggest circle any high official of the United States has ever had occasion to describe.

INVESTOR A MERE PAWN.

London Paper's View of Conditions Leading to Recent Stock Flurry. From the London Economist. The fall in the quotations of American railway stocks which has been proceeding for some time past directs attention in a very pointed manner to the situation that obtains in the United States.

AT THE HOTELS.

"There has been a great relaxation of the German laws in regard to the treatment of foreigners," said Mr. J. V. Edwards, who has lived many years in Berlin, to a Washington Herald reporter at the Shores Hotel.

Ernest H. Merrick, Treasurer and Business Manager; Charles C. Ashbald, Advertising Manager; J. Harry Cunningham, Auditor; Charles C. Thompson, Mechanical Superintendent.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1907. 47-49-69-82.

William Jennings Bryan was forty-seven years old last Tuesday. In the course of a speech at Cincinnati he announced his age and declared that he hoped to be active in politics twenty-two years more.

Senator Spooner might have saved Senator La Follette embarrassment had he not been quite so precipitate with that resignation. A very large proportion of his countrymen respect his opinions, have faith in his judgment and rely implicitly on his high sense of honor and patriotism.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich. The death of Thomas Bailey Aldrich removes the last of the circle of New England literary men who first gave form and character to American literature. Among them he had a place entirely his own.

REUNIONS AND SPONSORS. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, gallant old soldier that he is, has probably made a mistake in ordering that the forthcoming Confederate reunion at Richmond shall be sponsored by a mail-order-honoraria affair.

THE PRESIDENT'S REAL AFFIDAVIT. In the news columns of Wednesday's Herald there appeared the following paragraph toward the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the railroads:

While other details of the railroad situation may be shrouded in doubt, it is safe to assert that the administration has no intention of granting its consent to the purchase of stock in the railroads for stock-jobbing deals and other manipulations of the past, but, rather, will work in the direction of securing legislation which will make overcapitalization and its attendant evils impossible for the future.

It was also stated that the President is taking his way toward a solution of the governmental problems of railway regulation; that he is in a receptive mood respecting plans for railway control; that he has in contemplation no radical recommendations for the suppression of State by Federal regulation, and that whatever he has to say on any of these subjects will be given to the public in his own time and in his own way.

Nine little Japanese are now attending the public schools in San Francisco. It is to be hoped they will be no so smart and capture all the prizes, as we are not especially hankering for more war scares.

Interest in Shakespeare. Washington this week has a Shakespearean festival, it is gratifying to note, that it is worthily supported and that the people of Washington give evidence of their intellectual taste by turning out in numbers.

Of course it is still a remarkable fact that always, in this country, as in England, the theater wherein Shakespeare is played is generally "top-heavy," that is to say, there is usually a larger proportion of people in the less expensive seats.

Under the heading "Thoughts for the day," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says, "Don't do it." The ghost wouldn't walk if we didn't.

A beauty contest in Buffalo has brought to light a Miss Gertrude Redhead. There will probably be many of the same kind when the decision is announced.

A Missouri woman is very angry with her home paper, because, in writing up her husband's death, the editor said, "He has gone to a happier home." This creates doubt as to where she thinks the deceased really went.

Mr. Bryan's latest platform is: "I am a private citizen, and expect to remain." Will Mr. Roosevelt yet be forced to swipe that also?

On the whole, we think we prefer South American revolutions personally conducted by Chee Foo fellows and picture-generals like Alanjandos and Picturo-Gli. They make better reading.

Missouri's newly-created bee inspector will do well to inspect the bumble bees at a respectful distance.

"Are there bugs in Kansas?" asks the Salina Union. Of course; the original bughouse was located in Kansas.

Fortunately for our peace of mind, not more than 10 per cent of the stuff the scientists turn out is true.

"An Ohio man is suffering from musical rheumatism," says the Indianapolis Sun. The rheumatism of a musical heart ought to show that it beats correct time.

Missouri is to have an extraordinary session of the legislature, though it will be a session of the people; the last session was extraordinary enough.

The spring notes of the Georgia mockingbirds are good for thirty years at the violet bench, says Frank L. Stanton. But who would seek to discount them?

A Kentucky gentleman boasts "sixteen acres of the finest mint in the world." Spring has evidently arrived in Kentucky, and it is now the open season for Juleps.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce fears that "the city's reputation as a decent place to live has suffered." Considering the amount of "hammering" it has received of late, this isn't surprising.

Nashville American: The Washington Herald suggests that the "unwritten law" be unioined, "and thus keep it from working overtime." That would mean that it would make as much work as possible for others to do, and receive an extra rate of compensation for prolonged hours.

Chattanooga Times: The Washington Herald says the President's "no" when asked about the third term only seems fainter because of the clamor and noise his friends are making. Still, he might speak a louder word if he were very anxious to be heard in an emphatic sort of way by all. The President has a magnificent lung capacity whenever he is determined to be heard.

N York Landmark: According to the Washington Herald, the Hon. Hoke Smedley is of record as referring to Mrs. Edith as "the most illustrious woman on this continent." In the same issue of the same paper, Mr. Smith is quoted as suggesting La Follette for the Presidency. Is our friend Hoke tired of both of these good old institutions, the Democratic party and the Baptist Church?

Baltimore American: "Did you ever hear of a rife that wasn't trusty?" asks the Austin Statesman. "Or a wrecked ship that wasn't 'til-fated'?" corollaries The Washington Herald. "Or a passenger train that wasn't bearing its load of 'human freight'?" Or a rat incinerating fire that wasn't a holocaust?" is the query of the Nashville American. And, as we have heretofore remarked, of safe crackers who did not obtain their sledge hammers from a "near-by blackmail shop?"

In Breadful Quandary. From the Minneapolis Journal. Cortlandt F. Bishop, the new president of the Aero Club, was being interviewed on aeronautics.

Compliment for President Hadley. From the Boston Herald. President Hadley, of Yale, not long ago entertained at dinner the son of one of his classmates, the youth being a Yale freshman. The conversation turned to football, and what the president had to say on the subject was new to the freshman, who realized the fact with considerable surprise.

A Chance for the Trusts. From the Minneapolis Tribune. Now is the time for the great American trusts to prove their assertion that they are a steady influence in trade and industry, able to avoid speculative excesses in either direction, and to substitute easy and healthy transitions for the violent reactions of our previous economic history.

FOR EVERY DAY. A cheerful song for every day, And not for dead days only; A song to cheer a misty way, And soothe a heart that's lonely; A song that's not too late to bring joy unto one that may not sing.

Good Wishes. A couple at the wedding scene upon a pillow knit, The same was filled with letters that as sweet hearts they had writ; And for me may well remember that pillow must live for.

Boosting His Business. From the Omaha Bee. Maxlin, the gunnaker, predicts a war between the United States and Japan in five years. Now is the time to place your order for a gun.

"Yes, I'm writing a historical novel. The scene is laid in New York in 1907." "What are you going to call it?" "When Knighthood Went to Seed."

As to an Actress. "She is so beautiful! Eh, grandpa?" "Very." "And so girlish-looking! Eh, grandpa?" "That's what we boys used to think."

Seen Him? The shades of night were falling fast When through the White House portals passed A man with visage pale and drawn, Who murmured ever and anon: "Whangdoodle!"

Quit Voluntarily. "How'd yer come to be thrown out of work, pard?" "I got out," replied Tired Timms, with dignity. "I didn't hafta be thrown out."

Unappreciated. "One of our freak actresses declines to marry because she says that matrimony would deprive her of her solitude." "How little about marriage the poor creature knows!"

Superfluities. Mendelssohn was writing his "Spring Song." "But how about the words?" objected a friend.

"Why bother with them?" retorted the great composer. "Everybody is all stuffed up with influenza in spring."

"JUST FROM GEORGIA." From the Atlanta Constitution. "Tis Spring. The children shouting on their way from school: 'Tis spring; The weary plowman swearing at the mule: 'Tis spring! The mocking bird-bee has my heartiest thanks— His notes indorsed by all the violet tunks.

It is the time of birds, and bees, and bats: 'Tis spring! Of millinery bills for Easter hats: 'Tis spring! In this wild world I've made no wondrous way, But I can beat the carpet any day!

Thank heaven for life and the unshadowed sun: 'Tis spring! A race with rapid rivers let us run: 'Tis spring! Down with the stovepipe! Get the garden hoe. And quinine capsules till the spring chills go.

Before and After. "Before you married Molly you danced when she played the banjo, didn't you?" "Oh, yes!" "Does she play it now?" "Hear it for the holbrin' of the twins, an' I can't dance with one of 'em on one knee an' one on 'other!"

Slow Schedule. If ever you rise to glory, "When they're close to the outside gate, Just tell 'em the old-time story: 'The train was a century late!"

A Free Show in Billville. "The circus failed to show here," says the Billville Banner, "on account of the railroad train tumbling into the river with the circus, and it make any difference, for every day in the week the city automobiles come our way, jumping fences, climbing trees, filling coves, and giving us a chance to get what real live millionaires look like."

A General Prayer. Let us not lose ourselves in night— A song of sorrow rouses; Give us no weather that's so bright 'Tis blazin'!

Give not the wealth of all the land To slimmer and doleful; But keep us ever from the hands Of a receiver!

Froth on the Financial Beer. From the Boston Herald. The vast number of shares held as investments did not enter into the reckoning at all; nor was their actual value to the holders diminished. If they have been bought at a fair price, and bring the owner the same returns in dividends first as last, their investment value to him remains what it was.

Presbyterian Whisky. Col. Dan. Randall, Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate and a lifelong friend of Benjamin Harrison, says he has known few public men more abstemious than was the great Hoosier President, but that on one occasion he was required to offer a drink of whisky for the Chief Magistrate under circumstances that were somewhat embarrassing.

Care of the Veil. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. "In this March weather," said a beauty doctor, "veils are necessary, but let every woman see to it that they are as clean as her handkerchief or her shirtwaist. Otherwise skin trouble." "Women should wear pale veils. Then, when they become soiled, the fact is patent. She who wears a dark veil should wash it after every third wearing." "The veil, moist with the breath, is a veritable trap and breeding ground for every germ afloat, and if it is not kept scrupulously clean it gives its wearer skin troubles of a hundred kinds."

THE ARCHITECT OF AIRY RHYME. (By Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Born November 11, 1852; died March 19, 1907.) Enamored architect of airy rhyme, Build as thou wilt; heed not what man says. Build as thou wilt, but innocent of dreams, was, Whence camest thou, and what thy wasted time? Others, beholding how thy turlets climb, 'Twixt, heaven and heaven, will hate thee thine; But most beware of those who come to praise. Oh, wonderment, oh, wonder in sublime, Thee, O bard, we praise, but we are all to blame. Build as thou wilt, unsullied by praise or blame; Build as thou wilt, and as the light is given; Then, if at last thy airy structures fall, Die they, and thou, and what thy name, and what thy fall, and they alone, who shall not strive.

Mighty Interesting Reading. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It would be an interesting symposium if Bryan, Hearst, McClellan, and Bailey could be persuaded to give their opinion of each other as typical Democrats.

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