

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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New York Representative, J. C. WILBERING. SPECIAL AGENT, Brunswick Building. Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRANHAM, Boyce Building.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1909.

LET YOUR PAPER FOLLOW YOU.

The Washington Herald will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city during the summer months. Change of address will be made as frequently as desired.

The Pure Food Law.

In spite of all the fun that was poked at Dr. Wiley's so-called "poison-squad" in spite of the hostility that has developed from time to time against the workings of the pure food law, that regulation against fostering injurious and improper foodstuffs upon the public has come finally to be fairly well understood and, we believe, most heartily approved.

A Test for Georgians.

The last day for ex-Sheriff Canales, of Mobile County, Ala., to seek vindication is to offer himself as a candidate for reelection. He was removed from office by the Supreme Court of the State for taking no steps to prevent a lynching; that is to say, in general terms, for neglecting or refusing to perform his sworn duty.

Necessity and an Invention.

Shakespeare, in "As You Like It," admonishes us: "Sweet are the uses of adversity." We do not know. Some strange things fall out in this old work-a-day world, and stern necessity is the mother of many a curious and grotesque invention.

Malthus Revisited.

Study of unhappy social conditions in the great cities of the world often leads to strained speculations as to possible remedies. The pressure of population upon subsistence, noted by Malthus, is not more chronic than the pressure of population upon employment, or the means by which subsistence may be gained. In either case, the trouble would be minimized by a reduction of population.

rate among slum-dwellers is excessive, and attributes it to economic conditions which favor large families, because children earn money. "In some districts," says Dr. Ince, "the working classes are so much afraid of sterile marriages, on purely economic grounds, that they will not marry until they know that the marriage will be fruitful." This simply means that child-labor, giving the child a value as a wage-earner, sometimes in excess of that of his parents, operates precisely as did the old English poor law, which offered a money bonus for the birth of every child, to encourage the propagation of large families among the poor.

Dr. Ince intimates that multiplication of the unit may be dealt with by the drastic method of hurrying the unit out of the world; or, at any rate, he argues that to eliminate undesirable citizens would not be out of harmony with Christian ethics, which "does not (as is often supposed) teach the duty of preserving and multiplying life at all hazards."

There is nothing inconsistent with Christianity, he thinks, in imposing, as well as enduring, personal sacrifice. Such a grotesque and impossible remedy contrasts strangely with that offered by Malthus, who advised the restriction of population by means of late marriages and the exercise of moral restraint over the passions.

When the sugar trust observes that, while justice is holding the scales in her hand, she is, nevertheless, blindfolded, the trust will, in all probability, make an effort to doctor the scales.

When the National Cash Register Company sells a certain machine in England, it rings up only \$350; whereas when it sells the same machine in this country, it rings up only \$150.

Neither did good Dr. Elliot include the bank book in that little list. And yet that is fine reading. If one can only manage to keep the balance on the right side.

The disappearance of Crazy Snake from the press dispatches indicates that that interesting warrior may have come to his senses.

Might be a good idea to practice saying "Beverly" instead of "Oyster." The former is about to get on the map temporarily.

Getting more medallions all the time—those Wright fellows.

Happily for him, the consumer is a true optimist. While he knows he is the goat and bound to get it in the neck, he is thankful that he is not a giraffe, anyway.

The new Sultan of Turkey will put up Europe. That is going to put a strenuous job of lid-sitting to the party who essays to hold things down at home while his majesty is abroad.

An Illinois paper says the lately adjourned legislature "said nothing." "Glad" Senator Hopkins to a finish—and if that is what our contemporary means, it is rude, to say the least of it.

A reformer suggests that citizens generally would do a good thing by hiring doctors to let them alone. The doctors would agree readily enough, we suspect, to let the well enough alone.

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So far, no man has come forward to insist that those newly suggested pantaloons street gowns would be especially becoming to the female members of his immediate family.

All the Smith crackers gathered in Atlanta Saturday to see Gov. Smith ushered out, and all the Brown crackers gathered to see Governor-elect Brown ushered in. No wonder the papers say the town was packed and jammed.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

MY VACATION. I little care for surf or strand; It is my sole delight To seek the writing table and industriously write.

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Called His Bluff. He asked the girl to fly with him and pleaded not in vain. Said she with resolute grim, "Produce your aeroplane."

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PEOPLE AND THINGS

A Theological Legal Decision. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has rendered a decision of interest not alone to the sect of Swedenborgians, but to all students. One Frederick John Krample, dying in 1853, left \$25,000 to seven trustees for the founding of an academy where Swedenborgian doctrines should be taught.

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WAGES OF SIN—DEATH

Men Who Seek Cleopatra Invite the Fate of Mark Antony. Those who seek the fascination of sin are likely to pay for it with their lives or that which is worth more than life. The worst of men expect women who are false to others to be true to them. Suddenly discovering that the woman to whom he has given his guilty confidence and conscience is without faith, even to her guilty love, the man is goaded to fury. He is a murderer. And he falls upon his sword.

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AT THE HOTELS.

The prohibition law in Georgia and Tennessee does not prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks by any means," said J. J. Moran, of Baltimore, at the Raleigh, last night.

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TRAGEDIES IN REAL LIFE.

Not Relatively Greater in Number Than in Early Times. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. There is no reason to suppose that crimes of violence are relatively more frequent in this country now than they were a generation ago. One difference is that the telegraph has brought the whole country into such close communication that a crime committed in a remote town, that formerly would never have been heard of outside the immediate vicinage, becomes instantly known everywhere.

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