

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning in the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY. PUBLICATION OFFICE: 1322 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.

Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter. Telephone Main 226. (Private Branch Exchange.)

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All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Subscription Rates by Carriers: Daily and Sunday, 10 cents per month; Daily and Sunday, \$2.50 per year. Daily, without Sunday, 8 cents per month; Daily, without Sunday, \$2.00 per year.

Subscription Rates by Mail: Daily and Sunday, 10 cents per month; Daily and Sunday, \$2.50 per year. Daily, without Sunday, 8 cents per month; Daily, without Sunday, \$2.00 per year.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1912.

Man Proposes

It is but a short three months ago that the Kaiser had good cause to congratulate himself upon the successful carrying out of his foreign policy with regard to Great Britain when he sent his most astute diplomat, Baron Adolf Mareschall von Bieberstein, to represent Germany at the court of King George.

What the colonel said was meant for Arizona consumption. It will be said again for national consumption as soon as it may suit his purpose. Political existence in the "new democracy" will be perpetual commotion.

Ready to Devour Persia. The actual partition of Persia is not only suggested, but advised by the London Times, after the said plight into which the central government has fallen.

Prince Metetrich, the predecessor of von Bieberstein—a man well on in years—loved his books and his well-earned rest too well to be the man to carry out the Kaiser's aggressively friendly policy.

But where to find the man? Germany of to-day, having changed from a warlike to a commercial, industrial, and colonizing country, has not the galaxy of statesmen to choose from as in the days of Bismarck.

The Kaiser was determined to show the world, and especially England, that he and his policy were misjudged, that he got no "square deal."

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A "National" Recall.

It is one danger of new devices that if they are accepted of all, they will not remain merely local fads. When it is said that Arizona, or Oregon, or Ohio, is welcome to experiment with the recall if it will put up with an incessant political activity, we overlook the fact that sooner or later some one is coming forward with the fantastic proposal of a national recall for officials and judicial decisions and for national initiatives and referendum elections.

"I would go even further than the Progressive platform. I would like to have the recall apply to everybody, including the Presidents." When Roosevelt said this he was in Arizona, the land of recalls, which had faced uncertainty of admission to the Union for the sake of a clause in its constitution providing for the recall of judges.

What a government this would be if there were national recall elections! Most of the time it would be undergoing campaigns like this one, which began almost at the beginning of the year and will continue with unabated bitterness for six weeks longer.

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A Little Nonsense.

This grocer was a kindly man, or so tradition states. It gave him heartfelt joy to plan some nicely cushioned crates.

Each grocer thought his crate a gem. Pronounced the nation fine. The grocer also furnished them with choice bits of pine.

They sat and whittled all the day. As happy as you please; And now and then the clerk, they say, served mackerel and cheese.

Uncle Penurywise says: Wearing a green coat in the woods ain't no protection. Some hunters don't seem to know that deer don't wear green coats.

His Examination. "So you want to marry my daughter?" "Yes, sir." "Got any money saved up?" "Yes, sir."

Was a Hot Summer. When thinking how the summer sun attended to his biz, I do not care that summer's done or how bleak winter is.

Ignoring Fashion. "He's a man of great force of character." "Yes; I see he is still wearing a straw hat."

Marriage To-day. "But I can't afford to buy you a duke." "Now, father, the proposition will finance itself. Cards for an international wedding will bring fancy prices and then there's the moving picture tists."

Usually the Case. "I don't like grouchy people. Do you?" "They suit me all right," answered the druggist. "When a man comes in with a grouch on I know he wants to buy something. The fellow who approaches with a wide grin either wants to bone me for some luncheon or stock me up with some bum line."

PLAN BIG WELCOME FOR THIRD-TERMER. District Bull Moose to Give Col. Roosevelt a Reception on October 4.

If the plans of National Committeeman Hogan and the Central Committee of the Progressive party of this city are carried out a large reception will be given Col. Roosevelt when he visits this city October 4.

This feature of the work of the party of the Central Committee of the Progressive party of this city is being discussed at a largely attended meeting of the Central Committee held last night at the office of Elmer Carroll, Fifth and G Streets Northwest.

addresses were made by Col. H. C. Coleridge, Rev. W. A. L. Morton, Lewis M. Bernstein, E. C. Richmond, Elmer Carroll, Noel A. Martin, J. F. McCourry, Col. J. H. Clark, Chairman of the committee, and Joseph E. Bardo. The next meeting of the committee will be held Saturday night.

CITIZENS BLOCK COUNTY PROJECT. Plan to Move Courthouse Voted Down by 191 to 74 at Special Election.

At a special election held in Alexandria County yesterday to decide the issue over the proposed removal of the courthouse to Rosslyn there were 74 votes cast in favor of it and 191 against it.

Wichersham to Make Speech. Attorney General Wichersham will deliver a speech September 29 on "The Individual and the Community" before the Chester County Historical Society, at West Chester, Pa. The speech will not be political.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

RIDICULE IS CAST UPON VACCINATION

President of Anti-Society Calls Attention to Some of Its Inconsistencies.

To the Editor: The article in your paper of September 21, headed "Inadequate Protection to Blame for Deaths," (by vaccination), deserves a reply which I herewith present.

Ever since the vaccination superstition started the injuries following it have been stoutly denied and blamed upon other causes.

No Mourning. "Summer is dead." "Well, I won't commit hart-kart on its account."

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CHARTER PERMITS THIRTY MILLION DOLLAR MERGER

Continued from Page One.

Further privileges are granted by the charter as follows: "When authorized by its board of directors to guarantee or become surety in respect to bonds or other obligations—whether incorporated within or without this State—organized for the purpose of having the power, either by ownership of stock, or otherwise, to own or to become interested in, or to carry on a transportation business by land or water or other business through which this corporation shall seek to derive traffic."

"To enter into traffic agreements with railroads either within or without this State." "This corporation may have authority to borrow money to issue and have, or to borrow or otherwise, with or without interest coupons attached."

"And it is hereby expressly provided that the enumeration of specific purposes, objects, and powers, shall not be held or construed to limit or restrict in any manner the other objects and powers of the corporation."

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MEMPHIS

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Sitwah."

Memphis, the largest city between St. Louis and New Orleans, or Yokohama and Bagdad if you go straight east and west, was named after one of the most celebrated dead ones of history.

Memphis is located in Tennessee by a narrow majority, being in the extreme southwestern corner, and conducts a general hand-shaking business with the South and West, by means of its great trolley line over the Mississippi, the only bridge south of the Illinois.

Memphis has 121,000 people and regards with intense indignation Birmingham, Alabama, which edged out Memphis in the census with 122,000. Memphis is the fourth city in size in the South and has three great missions—to save up all the hardware in Tennessee, to bale all the cotton in the Mississippi, and to provide Arkansas with a place to which to escape.

Memphis was a great city before the war and steamboats used to wait their turns at her levee, like men in a barber shop on Saturday night.

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NEW YORK BOSSES SEEM CHASTENED

Delegates to Saratoga Convention Look in Vain for Instruction from Leaders.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Clustered about a forenoon and until bosses tonight saw swarms of delegates to the State Republican Convention, all anxiously inquiring whom to vote for as the nominee for Governor.

The line of this situation has not occurred before. Even Barnes, always shrinking at the name of boss, has now abandoned the functions of one. Herbert Parsons, at the snap of whose fingers the New York delegates used to scamper to and fro, is held up in a room in the big hotel and refuses to make requests.

William L. Ward and Francis Hendricks of Georgia, Aldridge and Ed Merritt of Georgia, in gun shops showing the opinions of the delegates. And the delegates themselves, like the emancipated colored man who spoke at the Bull Moose Convention, can say with perfect truth: "This is the first convention we have attended when our votes were not delivered before we got off the train."

In the free-for-all which will be made for Governor James W. Wadsworth Jr. of Livingston, has a shade the best of it with Job Hedges, of New York, and Robert G. Woodbury, of Connecticut. Also rumors are flying about the effect that President Taft has sent Ethel Ross, up here to secure the nomination of Henry L. Stimson, now Secretary of War.

Fredrick C. Stevens, who came here with high hopes, gave up the fight this afternoon and issued a swan song which was chiefly a boost for President Taft. After which Mr. Stevens continued to stick around, for no one knows what singular tricks political lightning will play.

Large came up from New York this afternoon, and instantly infused a little ginger into the situation by announcing that he did not see any reason why the party shouldn't win this year if it nominated the right man.

FOSS VICTOR IN BAY STATE FIGHT. Governor Wins Nomination Over Pelletier, and Walker Is G. O. P. Choice to Oppose Him.

Boston, Sept. 24.—The primaries held in Massachusetts to-day resulted in the re-nomination by the Democrats of Gov. Eugene N. Foss and the selection by the Republicans as his opponent, of Joseph Walker, of Henslow, former speaker of the Legislature. The campaign of District Attorney Pelletier, of Boston, against Foss, ended in an overwhelming defeat for the district attorney. Foss carried Boston by 4,000, Everett C. Belmont, of Belmont, got 2,700 more votes than Walker in this city, for the Democratic nomination, but lost in the small towns.

The vote of 139 towns (no cities) is as follows: Democrat—Foss, 2,498; Pelletier, 1,945; Republican—Walker, 5,216; Denton, 2,546.

The present Congressmen who were candidates for re-nomination are in all probability successful. The Bull Moose partisans were instructed by their leaders to keep out of the primaries and it is evident that they did so in this city.

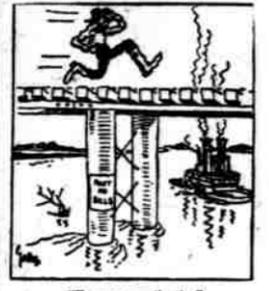
Until the returns are completed it will be impossible to estimate the strength of the third party or to get a line on the probable result of the Presidential election in this State in November. It looks, however, as if the strength of the Bull Moose party has been somewhat overestimated.

NEW STORE OPENS. Modern Conveniences, High Class Goods, Its Slogan.

This week marked the opening of the new store of E. F. Davis, at 360 Thirteenth Street Northwest, recently removed from 1334 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The store is known as the Thirteenth Street Market and Grocery, and is one of the most highly equipped and stocked places in the neighborhood. There are no liquors sold, the stock consisting of high grade groceries and provisions. The store handles the best of everything and caters to the most fastidious customers.

Mr. Davis must surely be commended for his aggressiveness and his business ability in selecting the neighborhood as a site.



"He comes over the ties."

WILSON AGAIN TARGET FOR T. R.

Colonel Says Democratic Candidate Is Wavering in Democracy and Inconsistent.

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 24.—Using Gov. Wilson as a target once more, Col. Roosevelt, in aggressive speeches in Oklahoma, to-day held up the Democratic candidate as wavering in his democracy and uncertain as to his party professedly of conservatism.

In this Democratic State, which the colonel hopes to transform into one of those through which he will break the solid South, Roosevelt tried hard to convince his huge audience that Wilson is floundering about with a vacillating policy. His sneering allusions to the Democratic candidate were everywhere applauded.

Wilson Not Consistent. "In one statement Mr. Wilson expresses great satisfaction with his party," the colonel proceeded, reading from a newspaper clipping. "He says those of us with thirty-sixteen years ago have seen exactly what is coming, and we haven't a doubt where we're bound. 'The Democratic party,' he goes on, 'has held substantially its present platform for sixteen years.'"

When Mr. Wilson says so about the Democratic party having the same platform," shouted the colonel, waving the clipping. "Mr. Wilson did not know, for sixteen years ago he voted against Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party of that day. He's forgotten a little detail of his past life and the expressions he used about Mr. Bryan."

The platform sixteen years ago was free silver. Mr. Wilson left the party because of the free silver and I ask him whether he means a programme to-day of free silver would have his support, and if so why opposed to it sixteen years ago? Mr. Wilson can choose either horn of the dilemma, but he must sit on one of the two horns.

Wilson Speech Criticized. "In Pennsylvania Mr. Wilson said that while it is a free trader, yet he is not enough of one to hurt. Thank Heaven we Progressives don't have to make any qualification about our programme on the tariff, or anything else. Mr. Wilson says that as the Democrats are one-half Progressive, you don't suppose they are going to trust their own throats. Why didn't he think that that sixteen years ago when he said that if the Democratic party was put on the free silver programme it would cut the throats of the people of the country?"

PLANS MOVING HOSPITAL. U. S. Army to Care for Wounded on Field of Battle.

New York, Sept. 24.—The Hospital Department of the United States Army is planning a new method of taking care of wounded soldiers on the battlefields instead of sending out carriers to bring badly injured men to the field hospitals, as has hitherto been the case. It is now proposed to take the hospital to the wounded.

Surg. Gen. George H. Torney is at present engaged in studying the working drawings of a new automobile which combines every facility for performing the most delicate operations. As suggested, the final plans for this vehicle have been decided upon. It is proposed to order one machine. If it is satisfactory Gen. Torney will ask for an appropriation covering the purchase of at least fifty moving hospitals.

It is expected that the first machine will weigh about six tons, have a speed of eighteen miles an hour, and cost about \$10,000. But its original cost will be considerably reduced, it is believed, for future machines.

FUNNYBIRDS.



Duckling—This must be the lake mother talks so much about!

CHECKS FOR \$200,000 APIECE.

Japan and Great Britain Paid for Abandoning Sealing Privileges. The State Department has transmitted to the Japanese Ambassador and the British Charge d'Affaires checks for \$200,000 in payment of the sums pledged by the United States to compensate those governments for fur sealing privileges abandoned by nationals of those governments in accordance with the provision of the fur-seal convention negotiated between the United States, Great Britain, Japan and Russia.

The object of the convention was to insure the protection and preservation of fur seals in the Bering Sea and North Pacific Ocean.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE PANAMA CANAL OUTFIT

To the Editor: After completing the Panama Canal, instead of utilizing the outfit in Alaska, why not have Col. Goethals bring his men and machinery to Washington and cut a canal to Chesapeake Bay, or dredge the Potomac River, thus enabling the greatest ships of peace and war to anchor at our Nation's Capital?

Having completed this, the machinery, etc., could then be sent to Alaska, or wherever desired.

The above thought is born of a contemplation of the future continental (not to mention the insular) territory of the United States, the limits of which will be the North Pole, the Panama Canal and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The Wyoming, Washington, D. C.

A Suggestion. To the Editor: By a two-thirds vote of each House, Congress now has the power to override a veto of the President. Why not amend the Constitution so as to confer upon the Congress, by a similar two-thirds vote, the power to override a decision of the equivalent of a veto of the Supreme Court of the United States nullifying an act of Congress?

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT.

From the Buffalo Inquirer. That it is impossible to suit everybody is no longer true. Maine and Vermont have done it.

From the Ohio State Journal. Even the women of some great patriotic leader ought to be able to devise a governmental system whereby two pairs of trousers would work with every suit.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The great trouble with the United States at this minute is that it hasn't enough cosmos for the colonel's ego.

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

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The coal barons are reported as planning another raise in price because of a shortage in the supply of hard coal. They know how to make the ultimate consumer hot when fuel is scarce.

From the Toledo Capital. Even the women admit that a certain Topekah baby is homely. But they put it diplomatically. They say it looks like its father.

From the Philadelphia North American. Some Congressmen are worrying because forty-two members won't have desks at the next session. What is more, however, is that many of the present statesmen won't even have seats.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The sincerity of the Washington woman's declaration that she considers big game hunting can only be judged by a knowledge of the size of her shoe, and that, of course, is the last concern of anybody else.

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