

THE EVENING STAR. With Sunday Morning Edition.

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CROSBY & NOTES. Editor

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THE STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor of purpose.

Troup's Admission. Alexander Troup of Connecticut is not only one of the old Bryan guards, but one of Mr. Bryan's closest friends.

Even if Mr. Bryan were nominated, he could not be elected at the present time. Circumstances may change, however, before the election next year.

Here at last is agreement on one point. Wall street asserts that Mr. Bryan cannot be elected. Mr. Waterson asserts the contrary.

Still, there is this difference. Wall street is not only opposed to Mr. Bryan, but holds that another nomination of him would surrender the whole democratic case into the hands of the populists and the socialists.

Mr. Troup simply admits that at present the party's prospects are dark. He cannot see success for anybody.

All of this but emphasizes the advisability of unblanketing the dark horses. Mr. Troup says that Mr. Bryan is from half a million to a million votes stronger than any other democrat in the country.

French Troubles.

Now France has come to face an acute crisis in its affair with the municipal strikers of the southern provinces, dominated by the wine growers.

By yielding to the protests of the citizens of Bloomingdale who objected to the location of the District stables opposite the new pumping station and reservoir, the mayor has not only conceded the position to conform to well-defined public opinion in the matter of public improvements and in the meeting of necessities.

President Mellen's discovery that increased wages do not always mean increased service was long ago made by stockholders in corporations that employ high-salaried officials.

A question to be determined in regulating the railroads is how much dividend an investment in their stocks should be permitted to pay. It is a delicate problem.

One orator always takes a great chance in criticizing another for taking too much time. There is never any telling when the sentiment will react.

Family troubles which do not involve at least \$100,000 a year alimony are scarcely considered worth mentioning.

No blue laws will prevent a Connecticut crowd from mobbing a base ball umpire if they think he deserves it.

It looks as if Ohio politics had nothing more to hope for from the intervention of Mr. Cox.

It is always refreshing to meet a statesman who comes from Oyster Bay and frankly admits that politics was discussed.

thousands of little folks are thus introduced to conditions of life that they would otherwise never have known, and it may not be doubted that they have become the better citizens for these outings.

Mr. Copp's observations regarding the limitations placed by necessity upon the occupations open to boys and girls in summer are worthy of consideration.

Why should not Washington find such openings in vacation for the boys who otherwise would probably run the streets for three months? There is a wide area of good country stretching out all around the capital, and assuredly there are many worthy farmers into whose hands the youngsters could be entrusted with advantage to both sides.

When a very wealthy man gives a college a material donation he should have some right to supervise its public expressions of gratitude.

Senator Foraker's remarks continue to be about the only consolation the colored troops are getting.

SHOOTING STARS. An Old Story. "The railways have been subjected to a great deal of criticism."

When Wisdom Rejoices. Does wealth bring happiness? Away with studious hesitation.

A Requite. "Has the extraordinary coolness of early summer bothered you any?"

Hard Work. "Your enormous fortune has resulted in comfort and ease for yourself and your family."

Expert Opinion. Some days it is made for movin' quick; dar's no time to be los'.

Notable Reforms. There will be general satisfaction over the fact that the coeds at De Pauw have agreed on regulations and restrictions for spiking which will allow a part of them time for study and receiving social attentions from young men.

Turkish Nerve. A Turkish delegate at the international Red Cross conference in London has the nerve to propose that the name of the organization be changed to the Red Crescent.

The Dinner Danger. Secretary Taft is human and may sometimes carry too far his disposition to be gracious about invitations to dine, but it is distinctly not nice for the papers to have collapsed.

Poor Proxies. A Portland railroad attorney, defending a damage suit, claimed that the disaster from which it grew was "an act of God."

Germans in Germs in Germs. "Germans in liquids," are we told by a scientific journal, "are being killed by electricity."

It is a good deal of general interest is taken in the fact that Batesville (Ill.) doctor for twenty days. If he manages to pull it off successfully, it may open a way for a number of people to achieve the most important preliminary to their summer vacation.

and earthquake. Steps have been taken to secure from the owner of the premises orders requiring the policeman to stand aside and allow the authorities to take possession. Meanwhile the acting mayor contends that the mayor's office is wherever the mayor is, and declines to consider that he has been deprived of his title to the mayoralty by Schmitt's action.

The management of Harriman's roads is disposed to attach some importance to the theory that men over forty-five years old are not desirable employes.

Americans with money to scatter are still crowding into Europe, but the French wine producers continue to complain of the encouragement of inferior wares.

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Special Sale of Good Books. WE have just secured a small lot of worthy Books, which we offer at a very special price.

Special Sale of Refrigerators. THE season is at hand for the purchasing of one of the most important of summer requisites—the Refrigerator.

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