

THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition. WASHINGTON. SATURDAY, August 5, 1911. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Business Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue. New York Office: Tribune Building. Chicago Office: First National Bank Building. European Office: 8 Regent St., London, England.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city at 40 cents per month; daily only, 25 cents per month; Sunday only, 20 cents per month. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone. Mails 2460. Delivery is made by carrier at the end of each month.

Payable in advance by mail, postage prepaid: Daily, 5 cents; Sunday, 3 cents. The Star, 10 cents. Daily, Sunday excepted, one month, 40 cents. Saturday Star, \$1 year. Sunday Star, \$2-40 year.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Washington, D. C.

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, at the Editorial or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

A Democratic Protectionist.

Former Senator Murphy of New York, who died yesterday, was one of the democrats who, under the leadership of Mr. Wilson, added so much protection to the Wilson tariff bill in 1894 that Mr. Cleveland denounced the measure in the severest terms. But he neither apologized for nor regretted his act, and retired from office convinced that by his course in the protection he had discharged his obligations both to his people and to his party.

The End of the Fight.

The Star's flyless city crusade closed this morning after two weeks of the most successful work on the part of the boys and girls of Washington. Several thousand youngsters enrolled themselves in the army of cleanliness and health, and between them they have put an end to the careers of nearly six million flies, a most stupendous and gratifying result of co-operation and competition. In tomorrow's paper will be announced the winners of the twenty-seven prizes, aggregating \$100, which The Star has agreed to donate to the cause of public health.

Some Base Ball.

It is not often given to the base ball patrons of "second division" towns to be enthusiastic over the performances on the local ball yards, but Washington, now in the unenvied enjoyment of a winning streak, has an opportunity to demotion from the subcellular class, is justified in regarding itself with pride. Yesterday provided a fully appreciated sensation at the big playground, where concrete stands and long-range hitting field combine in one of the best equipped ball parks in the country. But to win each game in the concluding inning was the crowning achievement of the best base ball day the local public has enjoyed for many years. And each game was in itself a joy to the hearts of the regulars. It had its exciting possibilities, its sudden changes of fortune, its bad breaks of the luck, and finally its good ones. One game developed no less than five run-choking double plays. It also presented the remarkable spectacle of a player stealing first base, and afforded the umpire a chance to rule on a virtually unprecedented situation when the visiting team had ten men on first on the field at once during play. For freak situations, weird combinations, precise and skillful playing under handicapping by the weather, and above all for the final results, those two games were just the kind of a prove-it-for-all there is no sport like base ball, and all cities where it is more keenly appreciated than the long-suffering but always hopeful Washington.

Street Railway Trouble.

Des Moines, Iowa, is about to experience a street car strike. Demands for more money and better working conditions having been made by the operatives and resisted by the company, a strike has been called, and it will probably develop along the usual lines which have in other cities proved so destructive and even disastrous. Strikebreakers have been secured from other cities, and all arrangements have been made to operate the lines to accommodate the public. The franchise held by the corporation. Unless a great change has come over the spirit of these strikers efforts will be made to prevent the operation of the lines. Disorder is almost certain to follow. There has never yet been a street car strike which has not caused trouble, and it remains to be seen how true to type the Des Moines affair will be. These repeated demonstrations of public danger in the lack of methods of compulsory arbitration to adjust differences between public service corporations and their workers have not led to the form which common sense and justice demands. The chief sufferers in all street railway strikes are the people who use the car lines. They are put to inconvenience in the disarrangement of schedules, and they are often exposed to danger of strike which has not caused trouble, and it remains to be seen how true to type the Des Moines affair will be. These repeated demonstrations of public danger in the lack of methods of compulsory arbitration to adjust differences between public service corporations and their workers have not led to the form which common sense and justice demands. The chief sufferers in all street railway strikes are the people who use the car lines. They are put to inconvenience in the disarrangement of schedules, and they are often exposed to danger of strike which has not caused trouble, and it remains to be seen how true to type the Des Moines affair will be.

Mississippi.

Senator Percy's purpose to resign his office is not supported by a good reason. True, his people decided against him in an appeal in which he had presented his claims in person. True, the voters chosen to succeed him in the Senate were objectionable to him, both as man and politician. True, he had a right to expect indemnification. His votes as senator being all in line with his party's creed, and high personal respect for him in the Senate well attested, he should have been indemnified by a large majority. But public favor is fickle. The most deserving are not always indemnified. Sometimes they are set aside unceremoniously. A candidate at the head of a poll one year may be at the foot the next. Politics is often a game of toss-up. Mr. Percy, smarting under defeat, thinks he should give way at once. He accepts the verdict as a recall, which should not be delayed, as he is not the man the people of Mississippi desire for

senator, let them have another immediate. But, by that token and argument, Mr. Williams' resignation is not the democracy of neither is questioned. They were elected in due form, and should be governed by all that the form implies and imposes. A recall other than is now provided for is not desirable in our affairs. Mr. Percy has received no notice which should induce him to surrender at the office, and his resignation is not desirable. As for Mr. Williams, he has six years before him, and in that time settlement in Mississippi will swing so far in the direction opposite to that now recorded, that he may then be as powerful at home as he would now appear to be impotent. Should he appear for reelection, the people will elect him by unanimous consent. He will bide his time, and so should Mr. Percy, who, though defeated now, is young enough to be making calculations about the future.

Shooting Stars.

By Philander Johnson. A Conclusive Arrangement. "We're mighty particular about table manners when we take summer boarders," said Senator Cumrox.

"Have you succeeded in regulating them?" "To a certain extent. We were so afraid somebody would eat pie with his knife that we decided there wouldn't be any pie."

Not Always Welcome. "A man should never go anywhere when he has the slightest suspicion that his presence is not desired."

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Cumrox. "But a strict deference to that idea would have kept me away from many an important board of directors' meetings."

Summer Days.

The days go lithering on the way. Through sunshine and through storm. They could not hurry much, they say. The weather was too warm.

A Circumlocution.

"I am inclined to think," said the man who speaks with firmness though with caution, "that our friend Mr. Grafton Grabb was created on the sabbath."

"For what reason?" "We are told that an honest man is the noblest work of the Creator, and also that on the seventh day the Creator rested."

Buried Treasure.

"You're sure there is something in that man's story of buried treasure?" "Not yet," replied Mr. Dustin. "But there ought to be buried treasure somewhere in the neighborhood of his operations, if he has persuaded anybody else to sink as much money as he asks me for."

Tricks of Perspective.

What differences vast they show—The youths of now and long ago! The dusty old-time magazine. Forever is bobbing and nodding. The men with studied curling hair. Flaunt curious whiskers to the air. And trousers slim are kept quite neat. By straps that pass beneath the feet.

Enemies of Peace.

From the Army and Navy Journal. Prof. Sidney L. Gulick of the Doshida University of Japan has suggested to the international reform bureau the enactment of a law for punishing those who publish fabricated news of such a nature as to disturb the peace of nations, "of which the utterly groundless rumors of the killing of the Emperor in regard to the combination of Mexico and Japan against the United States are good examples." This suggestion has been conveyed to Senator Root, president of the Carnegie peace foundation, as one way in which the cause of peace might be advanced. The idea is not entirely unworthy of commendation, still we should like to amend it in such a way as to include in its provisions those peace crusaders who shout "war" every time a movement is made for increasing the army or navy of a country. It is not adding to our military preparedness. We have yet to find any military man who has been responsible for the circulation of such reports as those covered by Prof. Gulick's suggestion, but there is a continual twisting of army reforms and navy reforms into suggestions of belligerency, by those who are loudest in professing peace. The launching of a "bulletin" or the passage of a bill for the addition of several regiments to the army is an inspiration to these zealots to mount the hustings and shout "war" every time a movement is made for increasing the army or navy of a country. It is not adding to our military preparedness. We have yet to find any military man who has been responsible for the circulation of such reports as those covered by Prof. Gulick's suggestion, but there is a continual twisting of army reforms and navy reforms into suggestions of belligerency, by those who are loudest in professing peace.

End of the Fire Bell.

From the New York Sun. The familiar sound of the bell on the machines of the fire department will soon be heard no more in the streets of New York. Commissioner Johnson has decided that the safety of the public will be promoted by substituting the whistle on all the apparatus under his control. And the alarm will be given by a siren, an ordinance prohibiting the drivers of motor cars from using the official signaling device, which is now employed by the fire boats. The time is at hand when the galloping horses, the delight of the excitable, will be a thing of the past. But, as every means of warning should be used, why should the color scarlet be used, which is the color of the fire department?

The Tramp.

From the Rochester Herald. Gov. Dix has made a law of the bill establishing a state industrial farm colony for the reception and instruction of male adults committed from any part of the state. The intention, as has been previously noted, is especially to provide a new method for dealing with the tramp problem. Instead of committing the inmate to a prison, he is sent to the farm, where he is given the opportunity of earning his keep, and of receiving the instruction and training which are necessary to his becoming a self-sustaining man.

Not in the Limelight.

From the Detroit News. With the American League race as tight as a brass bell and the Abernathy kids loping from line to line, Congress might as well adjourn, for all the attention that it will get.

Safe.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In spite of a beloved lady there is no reason to fear that the Browns will lose the fall ball, if they have on the American League.

The Weather.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette Times. It is hard to resist sympathizing with the disposition of congress to investigate the weather bureau.

No Privates.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Castro appears to be making little headway with his Venezuelan revolution. He has succeeded in finding all the generals he wants, but nobody will consent to be his army.

far better mode than violence for determining the questions that arise between company and operators, and this country is delinquent in not having long ago adopted it.

Edmonston's—Home of the Original "Foot Form" Boots and Oxfords for Men, Women and Children.

Closed Saturday 3 P. M. Other Days 6 P. M.

"Foot Form" Boots COMFORT THE FEET

—making it possible for you to stand and walk easily and gracefully. —If you are having the least trouble with your feet consult our professional shoe fitters now. They are competent to advise you as to the needs of your feet and they will select and fit the proper "FOOT FORMS" to give instant and permanent comfort.

EDMONSTON & CO., 1334 F Street N. W.

Advisers and Authorities on All Foot Troubles.

Fussell's

The Ice Cream that for 60 years has been recognized as the PUREST and BEST.

THE public is an impartial judge — so we are making and selling just THREE TIMES as much Fussell's Ice Cream as we have sold in any other year of our establishment here. Merit brings the demand.

You can now get FUSSELL'S ICE CREAM in the best Drug Stores, Confectioners' and Cafes all over town.

Purely made—and "rich as cream" BECAUSE IT IS CREAM.

1324 Fourteenth Street

Advertising Talks To the Readers of The Star

By JOHN IRVING ROMER, Editor of Printers' Ink

In a recent conversation I had with a successful merchant and STEADY ADVERTISER in one of our big cities he told me he considered his advertising a real ECONOMY because it SAVED SO MUCH OF HIS CLERKS' TIME. Yet you will find business men in every city who still regard advertising as a form of commercial extravagance! You will notice, however, that they are NOT the leading business men of their communities. The LEADERS are always ADVERTISERS nowadays. This BIG, SUCCESSFUL merchant and ADVERTISER said: "The majority of people that come into my store come in response to advertising. That means they come for CERTAIN GOODS they have seen described in my ads in the papers. As a result they find their way to the counters where those goods are sold, and ASK FOR THEM. They KNOW JUST WHAT THEY WANT when they enter my store. "Think how much of my CLERKS' TIME this SAVES! They can wait on a FAR GREATER NUMBER OF PEOPLE than in the old days before advertising. Then few people knew exactly what they wanted or what you sold, and wanted a lot of your clerks' time finding out. "My newspaper advertising enables my customers to know just what they want before entering my store, because it TELLS THEM ALL ABOUT THE GOODS they are going to buy. Therefore they have FEWER QUESTIONS TO ASK my clerks—and that SAVES just so much MORE TIME. "Moreover, when your clerks are kept from waiting on other customers by people who want to be shown everything on your shelves, and the other customers get impatient and fretful at the unnecessary delay, you are not only losing time and sales—you are also going to LOSE CUSTOMERS. "When I think of the enormous amount of my clerks' time saved in the course of a year as a result of customers knowing just what they want I believe that feature alone almost PAYS THE COST OF MY ADVERTISING."

NEW PAINT ERA

—Excels all other Paint both for Interior and Exterior Work. Durable and Very Brilliant. W. H. BUTLER CO., 607-09 C St. N. W. Phone M. 1751.

Healthy Mothers

The bearing of children is frequently followed by poor health for the mother. This supreme crisis of life, finding her physical system unprepared for the demands of nature, leaves her with weakened resistive powers and sometimes chronic ailments. This can be avoided if Mother's Friend is used before the coming of baby, and the healthy woman can remain a healthy mother. It is the only remedy that perfectly and thoroughly prepares the system for healthy motherhood, and brings about a natural and easy consummation of the term. Women who use Mother's Friend are always saved much suffering when the little one arrives, and recover more quickly, and with no ill effects or chronic troubles. Every expectant mother should safeguard her health by using Mother's Friend, thus preparing her physical condition for the hour of motherhood. This medicine is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

At 20 Per Cent Discount

—High-grade Baggage of every description at 20% off regular prices during this August Clearance Sale. KNEESSI'S, 425 7th St. Trunks Repaired. Phone M. 2000.

Advertisement for "Foot Form" Boots and Oxfords for Men, Women and Children. Includes an illustration of a foot and shoe.

Advertisement for Fussell's Ice Cream, featuring the brand name in a stylized font and promotional text.

Advertisement for Advertising Talks, featuring the title in a decorative box and the author's name.

Advertisement for Marvelous Evans' Headache Cologne, describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for Healthy Mothers, promoting Bradfield's Regulator for expectant mothers.

Advertisement for Kneessi's, offering a 20% discount on high-grade baggage.

Large advertisement for Woodward & Lothrop, featuring the store name in a decorative font and details about their August sale.

Advertisement for Cotton Crepe Underwear, highlighting its comfort and ease of ironing.

Advertisement for Little Children's Dainty Summer Dresses, showcasing various styles and fabrics.

Advertisement for Woodward & Lothrop's educational offerings, including courses at the Loudoun Boarding & Day School, Rock Hill College, and St. John's College.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.

Advertisement for The Beautiful HOME, featuring George Plitt Co., Inc. and its services.