

NEW YORK HERALD

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shooting in the United States, just as it seems with ducks of all varieties. Game birds are especially plentiful in the Delta region and the vicinity of the new State preserve of some 500 square miles, which the Commonwealth received as a gift two years ago from the Sage and Rockefeller foundations.

The Fuel Law.

The New York State Legislature was as quick in carrying out Governor MILLER'S fuel programme as the Governor was alert and businesslike in devising it. A serious situation has been met with a strong hand.

Under the new measure the Fuel Administrator appointed by the Governor will have absolute power over all fuel, except gas and electricity, in the State. He may buy, sell, apportion, and seize when it is hoarded, all coal, coke, charcoal, firewood and fuel oil.

These are great powers, powers that should be given to government only in emergency; but this is a grave emergency. It is vital that in this State, which usually burns ten million tons more of hard coal than it may get next winter, there should be fair distribution and no gouging.

With good management by the State and good management in every cellar the Empire State will live the winter through.

Strike Murder.

The Chicago authorities go as earnestly after strike murderers as if they were any other kind of murderers. They report that they already have confessions from two of the men under arrest for wrecking a train at Gary, Indiana.

The crime may not have been deliberately inspired. It is better to think that it was not; to think that it was the result of individual viciousness. But it must be punished, as the Herrin murders should be punished and as the abandonment of trains in the desert should be punished.

Child Labor To-day.

According to the census report on the occupations of children in the United States one child out of every twelve between the ages of 10 and 15 is engaged either in seasonal or in regular work. In the census of 1910 the proportion was about one in five. The diminution of child labor which took place during those ten years was not so great, however, as these figures seem to indicate.

A large part of the apparent decrease is discounted by the fact that the census of 1920 was taken in January, when agricultural employment is at its lowest stage, while that of 1910 was taken in April. Many children, particularly those who work on home farms, would have been reported as agricultural laborers had the 1920 census been taken at a later date.

clerical work in 1920 than there were in 1910. It is apparent that the decrease in child labor have been taking place in occupations least desirable for growing children, mining and manufacturing. Much of the agricultural labor done by children is beneficial to the workers rather than harmful.

The Call of Shakespeare.

The promise of more representations than usual of Shakespeare during the present dramatic season may be attributed to the commendable desire of the actors for an opportunity to display their art at its best. Few managers are eager to mount these plays. There is general distrust of their present power to interest the public.

Graves in Glasnevin.

When Americans of Irish birth revisit their native land in future Glasnevin Cemetery will be more than ever a place of interest to them. There O'CONNELL'S dust reposes under his monumental tower. There it was that Father TOM BURKE delivered his famous address on O'CONNELL to 50,000 people. There he CURRAN, the orator and defender of '98, and PARNELL, one of the great Irishmen who tried and failed, there MARY HOGAN, the sculptor, and MARGAN, the poet; and the bones of a wilder spirit, PATRICK O'DONNELL, who killed CAREY, the informer.

Most appealing of all are the new graves of Glasnevin, for these, even more than the graves of the elder heroes, speak of sacrifice. CURRAN and O'CONNELL reached the twilight of life. PARNELL was through politically before death touched him. None of them had the hour of ultimate triumph that came to ANTOINE GRIFFITH. None knew the magnificent tragedy of sacrifice that was MICHAEL COLLINS'S lot.

With all these intervening links with greatness gone the actor who would place himself in line with the famous players of the past must turn to Shakespeare. Probably that would in any case be his preference. By acting in the Shakespearean drama he at once takes his place among the mighty. Every actor with any of the rightful ambition of his profession yearns to interpret the famous characters in these works at some stage of his career.

Five thousand men, women and children found time the other day to gather in a crowd to watch a man-hole at Thirty-eighth street and Third avenue into which a runaway horse had fallen. Anything out of the ordinary that happens in New York draws a crowd; the self-centered and sophisticated city dweller always has time to be interested in the unusual.

Last Great Driver of the Plains.

Cannonball GREEN, or, as the world came to know him in his retirement, D. R. GREEN, died a few days ago at Long Beach, California. In the early days of the West beyond the Missouri GREEN was a pioneer driver. He broke many of the stage routes across the prairies and held the reins on the first six horse coaches over the Rockies and along the old Santa Fe trail to the Pacific coast.

GREEN was born in 1838. In his youth he went West from New York State along the old National road. Nothing impressed him so much on the journey as the highly decorated coaches he passed. His earliest ambition was to drive with the skill shown by JEFF RIDDLE, PHILIP SLAVE, QUILL SMITH and others of the renowned drivers on that famous old highway.

He realized this boyhood ambition fifty years ago when at the end of a drive over the mountains from Kansas he was asked to compete at San Francisco in a program of frontier events at a State fair. GREEN drove sixteen horses, part of them practically unbroken to harness, to his great lumbering mountain coach around the show ring. Then when he had his team pushed to its full speed he whirled it in a figure eight and brought it to a dead stop in front of the judges' box. The best drivers of the coast were in the competition, but they agreed his feat and the skill and dash with which it was performed entitled him to first prize.

a line from Wichita to Kingman. He extended this westward to Greensburg, named in his honor, the present county seat of Kiowa county, Kansas. When Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip were opened to settlement he laid out new lines into the Texas panhandle. The Cannonball coaches became the most famous of all survivors of pioneer day transportation, and they continued the links between civilization and remote settlements until the extension of the railroad lines put an end, one by one, to their service.

Task for a Clergyman.

A clergyman should have as keen a sense for needy souls as a reporter has for news or a good story. He should be alert and ready with cheer, comfort, warning and instruction as a true ambassador of God. Of all classes of people he should be best fitted and he is very much needed to teach men "to do good and to love mercy and to walk humbly with their God."

Opportunities for Mission Work in Dark Places in America.

To the New York Herald: A re-reading of your editorial article on Bishop Tuttle makes one wish that a regiment of such men would go or be sent into the wilds of Illinois on a mission to miners and into the other dark places of our country where there seems to be little regard for the laws of God or the principles of community living.

This practice, however, is entirely at variance with the religion which you conduct his treatment without diagnosis and on faith and prayer alone. Mr. Hickson's opponents, Dr. Shipley and others, maintain that science has proved beyond a doubt that certain organic diseases cannot be cured without the aid of medicine, and assert that in raising false hopes in the hearts of the organically diseased and in leading them without the aid of medicine Mr. Hickson is guilty of a cruelty which should not be condoned by the Episcopal Church.

When the spirit of God enters into the heart of man then grow the fruits of the spirit, which are, "love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance. Against such there is no law." CONNELL C. STONE, SOUTHOLD, AUGUST 28.

Affairs in Venezuela.

Two of President Gomez's Relatives Appointed to High Office. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The latest news from Venezuela tells us that in foreign lands that Juan Vicente Gomez has taken fresh steps to strengthen his position.

Not content with absorbing into himself all constitutional powers during the thirteen years in which he has been at the head of our Government, he has now caused a so-called Congress to elect his own brother, Juan C. Gomez, and one of his own sons, José Vicente Gomez, First and Second Vice-Presidents of our republic respectively, with the additional incompatible appointments in each case and in the same order of Governor of the Federal District and Chief of Staff of the Army.

Things have come to such a pass in Venezuela, however, that even Gomez's closest friends are leaving him, as it recently happened with his Minister at Washington, Dr. Santos A. Domínguez, who gave up his diplomatic office because he could no longer endure the unconstitutional trespassings to such an alarming degree. In his letter of resignation Dr. Domínguez went so far as to call "political monstrosity" the fact that the three persons at the head of the nation are linked by family ties, declaring further that "republican America cannot but see with astonishment a régime which is not only strictly personal but rather a dynasty in its true sense."

Dr. Domínguez's resignation was accorded forthwith and he has gone back to Paris, where he used to be a practicing physician with a large clientele. INOCENCIO SPIRITELI, NEW YORK, AUGUST 29.

Railroad Regulation.

Present High Rates Attributed to Handicaps in the Past. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Twenty years ago the railroad companies wanted an advance of 15 per cent. in rates. That great railroad man the late James J. Hill said: "We want one billion dollars to repair our roads."

The railroads had to haul freight for less than one-half cent a ton a mile and we got loads of feed from Minneapolis at three-tenths of a cent a ton a mile. The weak kneed Administration that put the workers on top almost broke the railroads.

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Faith Healing Divides Episcopalians.

Subject to Come Up at Convention—Opponents of Dr. Hickson Favor Worcester's Methods. The Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, New York, and the Rev. R. T. Phillips, D. D., St. Louis, Mo.; Joseph G. Minot, George F. Henry, L.L.D., and F. S. Edmonds. The three laymen on the committee represent educational and legal interests.

CONFERENCE AGREES ON 23 NEW JUDGES

Restores Parts Stricken Out at First Session. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—House and Senate conferees to-day reached an agreement on the bill to provide for twenty-three additional judges, restoring to the measure the language which previously was passed by both houses but which was stricken out at the first conference.

The bill was sent back to conference late last week after Senator Shields (Tenn.) had made a point of order against the procedure, claiming that the conferees had exceeded their authority. As a result of the contention of Senator Shields, the conferees were ordered to specify the call by the Chief Justice for a report by the Attorney-General on the condition of business in Federal courts in which the United States is a party.

CONFEREES MAKE RAPID PROGRESS WITH TARIFF

Pass on Third of Items—To Report September 15. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—The conferees on the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill is about third through with its work. The bill has been before only one week, and the members believe this is remarkably rapid progress. It is in line with their determination to report the bill back to the Senate and House before September 15.

Approximately 800 of the 5,436 amendments to the bill have been disposed of. These, of course, are in almost every instance the non-controversial amendments, many of them merely changes in paragraph numbers. All controversial subjects such as what is to be done about an embargo on dyestuffs and how much authority is to be bestowed on the President to readjust tariff rates without reference to Congress have been passed over until last.

Sanctions Philadelphia Fair

Washington, Aug. 29.—President Harding to-day signed the Congressional resolution which sanctions the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia in 1926 and providing for an invitation to foreign nations to participate. LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

Barometer 30.10 30.08
Thermometer 82 80
Wind-direction N.W. S.W.
Wind-force 10 10
Weather Clear Clear
Precipitation
The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table.

Healthy Herds Pay. Progress Made in Eradicating Tuberculosis From Dairy Cattle. From the Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

In the region that includes the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey there is extensive interest in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. At the Eastern States conference on the subject, recently held, much information of value to dairymen and cattle breeders was presented by State and Federal sanitary officials.

Community Coal Piles.

A Plan to Give Continuous Work to Miners and the Railroads. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Miners should have living wages and work throughout the year and the consuming community should take coal continuously throughout the year.

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER. For Eastern New York—Unsettled, with possibly showers to-day; to-morrow cloudy; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds.

For Northern New England—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate, variable winds. For Southern New England—Unsettled to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; gentle, variable winds.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

Table with columns: Stations, High, Low, Baro, last 24, Wind, Weather, Precipitation. Lists weather data for various cities like Albany, Buffalo, Chicago, etc.

Table with columns: Date, Time, Barometer, Thermometer, Wind, Weather, Precipitation. Shows local weather records for August 29, 1922.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Coal conference, City Hall, 11 A. M. Market hearing before Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfeld, Municipal Building, 10 A. M.

THOMAS F. BAYARD IS NAMED FOR SENATOR

Delaware Democrats Pick Son of Late Secretary. Dover, Del., Aug. 29.—Thomas F. Bayard of Wilmington won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator to-day in the Democratic State Convention, receiving 115 votes.

WEST INDIAN BISHOPS DISCUSS CHURCH UNITY

Anglican Synod Also Considers Ministry of Women. The synod of the Anglican Hierarchy of the Province of the West Indies began the second day of its conference yesterday at the Church Mission House, 281 Fourth avenue, with a discussion of church unity as proposed in the call issued by the Lambeth conference of 1920.

HOTEL AT NIAGARA BURNS

Only a Stone's Throw from a Deep Wood. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Fire today destroyed the Hotel at the Hotel in Riverway. Thirty guests fled in their night clothes. The blaze threatened business property in the park section and the entire Fire Department was called out.

STATE OF JUSTICE WHITE.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Erection here of a \$100,000 bronze statue of Edward Douglas White, long Chief Justice of the United States, was proposed in a resolution introduced to-day by Representative Hogan (Rep., N. Y.).