

The Washington Times

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FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1903.

What Are the Doubtful States?

"The fight will be in the West." "All right," says Mr. Hitchcock, and sets off for Colorado Springs.

Does this mean that the Democrats have already abandoned hope of carrying the Democratic State of Maryland, which gave Mr. McKinley a plurality of only 51 over Mr. Bryan, and Mr. Roosevelt a plurality of 13,941 four years later?

The Democratic list includes—Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Which is nearer right? There is not a single State in the first list which did not turn its back on Democracy in 1904, and the eight which have at any time given Mr. Bryan their indorsement—Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming—have a total of 29 electoral votes.

Of course, he will come in for more or less acclaim for standing up for Mrs. Jacob, but look at the embarrassing position he has got her in. The first thing some people will want to know is what was the matter with Mrs. Jacob, and why wouldn't the King invite her? Wouldn't she grace the royal table as well as Jacob? Is the King a woman-hater, or does his dislike extend to only certain of the sex? It may be that, too, before the story gets to Mrs. Jacob's ears.

Clean the Pension Roll. The Commissioners have not only the right, they are positively directed by law, to discharge from the District pension roll such beneficiaries as do not make good their claim to the grant.

Control Is Not Ruin. An interesting sidelight is thrown on the professed fear of the public-service corporations of New York that a public service commission would spell ruin for them by the appearance of the New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Companies before the up-State commission of New York on Wednesday to protest against the grant of a certificate of necessity for a new road from Buffalo to Albany.

Meeting the Dalai Lama. When our minister to China, Mr. Rockhill, met the Dalai Lama the other day it is to be hoped he did not gull his holiness after the manner of the German who gave the living Buddha a book on German arsenals, which the Dalai Lama and his court are said to be preserving as "a devotional work of mysterious import."

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of consolidation. It certainly seems more sensible to have the question of necessity and expediency of the building of a new railroad determined by a commission which can make a detailed study of all the facts which enter into the case than it is to let the Legislature decide the matter.

Good Banking for Uncle Sam.

It took sand, but it was hard sense that persuaded Mr. Cortelyou against redeeming the 3 per cent Spanish war bonds when they became due August 1. He would have to pay out about \$65,000,000. There is a prospective deficit of about the same sum for the ensuing four months. The present working balance of about \$64,000,000 includes the sum of \$45,000,000 withdrawn Wednesday from the Government funds on deposit in the national banks.

Withdrawing much more might very reasonably embarrass many banks by reducing under the customary minimum of \$50,000 the Government funds on deposit in each bank at the very season when money will be needed for crop moving. The only other ready means of increasing the working balance is to issue 2 per cent Panama bonds, which the Secretary holds himself in a position to do at any time, but which has no present banking advantage over the continuation of the Spanish war bonds, in spite of a difference of 1 per cent in the rate of interest borne.

Either course—failing to redeem the Spanish war bonds or redeeming them and issuing Panama canal bonds—offers opportunity for adverse criticism on the stump. It was not Mr. Cortelyou's business to consider that. His was the responsibility of the banker, and by deciding to disturb existing conditions as little as possible he has met it fully.

How Riis Set Back the King.

We hope that Jacob Riis said it, although we confess we "ha our dots." To set back a king in that neat way was well worth a journey home.

"Come to dinner at the palace," says his majesty the King of Denmark, just as pleasant as pie. "Sure," says Jacob, or words to that effect, and then, with a happy thought of Mrs. Jacob, he adds, "if I can bring my wife along."

And there is where the situation became strained, as the story-writers say. At least, the cable report that it was the King looked the other way, and said something about it being "a very fine day." Jacob, never feazed by his faux pas and not seeming to care whether school kept or not, let the dinner go by the boards, and to this day hasn't the faintest idea what sort of a "feed" would have been spread before him.

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venturous Lazarists, Gabet and Hue, penetrated Tibet even to Lhasa, there to nurture "hopes and expectations of converting the Dalai Lama into a branch Pope," but this ambition was plucked in the bud by the Chinese regiment.

There were four living Buddhas at that time. The one in Lhasa, the Dalai Lama, was then nine years old. Six years before he had been taken from a poor and obscure family to occupy the throne of Buddha-La. One of the Buddhas dwelt at the foot of the Himalayas. It was his particular duty to pray day and night "in order to get the snow to fall continuously on the summit of the Himalayas; for, according to a Tibetan tradition, there exists behind these lofty mountains a savage and cruel people, who only await the subsidence of the snow to come over and massacre the Tibetans tribes, and to take possession of the country."

The English shot their way up to the Tibetan capital a few years ago, and since that stepping upon his dignity the Dalai Lama has been disposed to keep on the move. Mr. Rockhill describes him as an intelligent and prepossessing young man of thirty-three. Fr. Hue said that the Tibetan fear of smallpox was something inconceivable; that the introduction of vaccine into the country by the missionaries would probably be the signal for the downfall of the lamas; but the Chinese have seen to it that the Tibetans have been preserved from such a wholesale conversion. Meantime, after a lapse of more than half a century, M. Hue's book of travels remains a rare source of pleasure and information for those who would have something like an intimate understanding of Tibet and Buddhism.

As a preparation for his visit to Africa, Mr. Roosevelt might do well to consult Upton Sinclair, Mr. Sinclair is known as an expert on jungles.

A knife-eater has just perished at Hazelton as the result of really swallowing a knife while giving an exhibition. In this case honesty does not appear to have been the best policy.

The Secretary of War is alone in Washington, sitting on the lid. Now and then a bubble of steam may escape, for General Wright is not of the avoirdupois of his eminent predecessor.

A boy was arrested while sporting himself in a public bath charged with the theft of a watch. It is not reported, however, that the stolen article was found upon his person.

THE HARPER. Like a drift of faded blossoms Caught in a spinning rain, His fingers glimpsed down the strings of his harp In a tremulous refrain.

BRITISH PIQUED BY JAP AGGRESSION. LONDON, July 17.—Startling evidence of growing unfriendliness between England and Japan came to light today when it was announced that the house of commons will shortly take notice that Japanese are gradually crowding British commerce out of Korea and Manchuria.

JUSTICE BREWER SCORES BOYCOTT. MILWAUKEE, July 17.—That the blacklist and boycott are "alike and equally harmful" was the sentiment expressed by Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, in an address before a large number of agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company here yesterday.

BULLY FOR HIM. "Do you keep hens?" "No, I raise 'em, but they get in my neighbor's yard and he keeps 'em."

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A peculiar thing about this service, ladies and gentlemen, is that it costs the Government nothing. All the money received from the sale of public lands is devoted to this service, and ultimately the homeseekers, who settle on the reclaimed land, will repay the government by pro rata distribution of the entire cost. That is why Congress did not mind so much noise about authorizing this as it did about the Panama canal. That cost money—this didn't.

"This is the corner of Twelfth and G streets, ladies and gentlemen. Don't be deceived by the false complexion of this building, for although it looks new and fresh, it is old, only painted with a facing of new stone."

Girl Suffering From Rabies In Agony As Disease Grows

BALTIMORE, July 17.—A pathetic case has come to light from the wards of the City Hospital, where Henrietta Willis, a bright little maid of six years, is tossing about on her cot while the attending physicians and nurses are using every means that science affords to fight off the dread hydrophobia.

Every effort she makes to swallow tells another chapter in the tragic story, and the watchers' faces grow more serious and more sorrowful, as they see the little patient they have learned to love, struggling bravely into the grasp of the awful disease.

Henrietta Willis was bitten by a rabid dog May 23. He leaped at the little girl's face, and that, alone, has almost seemed to indicate that the case could only end in death.

The child showed the first symptoms of the disease Wednesday. She was restless and nervous in the morning. She did not want to play with the toys with which her parents, her friends and the nurses have kept her well supplied. She would not eat, and she refused animatedly to the affectionate pinch given her ear by the "man with the white beard," as she styles Dr. J. G. Kiser, the superintendent of the Pasteur Institute.

An ordinary Pasteur patient would have had during the period from May 23 to July 16 twenty-six injections of the serum. Little Henrietta Willis has had sixty injections. This was because all of the wounds inflicted on the child by the rabid terrier were near her brain. Her eyes had been pierced in a number of places by the dog's teeth; her lips were bitten, and there were a number of bites on other parts of her face and hands.

Merry Widow Hat Five Feet Across Worn by Proudest Elk in Big Parade. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—When N. A. Ritz, of Walla Walla, Wash., appears in the Elks parade at Dallas he will wear the largest "Merry Widow in America. It is six inches in diameter and has a crown a foot high.

FRIENDS DEFEND MRS. LONGWORTH TO BOARDWALK ROW. Newport Resents Cigarette Charge and Hopes She will Sue Carrie Nation. NEWPORT, July 17.—Many messages of sympathy have been sent by colleagues to Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth because of the action of the prohibitionists at Columbus, Ohio, in accusing her of smoking cigarettes.

PINK PAJAMAS LED TO BOARDWALK ROW. Mrs. Dunn Says "Other Woman" Wore Suit She Bought for Dunn. ATLANTIC CITY, July 17.—A pair of pink pajamas figured conspicuously in court when Mrs. Sarah S. Dunn was called to answer the charge of Mrs. L. H. Holmes, whose hair she pulled on the boardwalk. As a result of the hearing Mrs. Dunn was held in \$50 bail, which she furnished in the shape of a diamond-studded watch.

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CUBAN EMVOY LEAVES TO TRAVEL IN EUROPE

Family Will Go First to Genoa and Naples.

Minister to Study Immigration Question While Away.

Mrs. Hendrick Entertains.

Mrs. Theda S. Brown Weds.

Mrs. Mary Child and John N. Macpherson were married last evening by the Rev. Weston Bruner, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church. The bride wore a gown of gray messaline satin with silver trimmings, and carried a silver bouquet of bride roses.

Miss Lottie M. Caho, Miss Alice M. Turner, and Arthur Turner, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Conde L. Bell, have left for an extended trip to Atlantic City and New York City. They will be away about a month.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Franz has left Washington for a month's stay in Salem, Mass.

Miss Eugenia Ridgely will leave Washington shortly for Rehoboth Beach, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Howell have returned from the North and have moved into their new home, 1232 Pennsylvania avenue northeast.

Miss Kathryn A. Aplias, has gone to Savannah, Ga., to recuperate from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Madox, of 42 R street, has gone to Berwyn, Md., to visit her brother and sister, George Boteler and Miss Maggie Boteler, where she will remain until the middle of August. She will then go with Mr. Madox to the seashore and mountains.

M. G. Pressler has left Washington for a few weeks' trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Bonapartes Spending Most of Time on Lenox Drives.

Mrs. Schroeder and Daughters See Parade at Newport.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte, who have arrived at the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox, for their annual visit, are spending the most of their time on the lakeshore drives and the boulevards in that vicinity. They have with them Miss Sarah G. Haydock, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Seaton Schroeder, the Misses Schroeder, wife and daughters of Captain Schroeder, and the Misses Emory, sisters of Rear Admiral W. H. Emory, were among the Washington folk who watched the parade at Newport yesterday when Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., reviewed the battalion of naval apprentices.

Forakers Going North. Senator and Mrs. J. E. Foraker arrived in Washington Wednesday from Ohio, where they have spent some time in their home there. Today they went to Philadelphia to meet their daughters, Mrs. Francis King Walwright, of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Foraker, who has been the guest of her sister for several months. They will all go to North East Harbor, Me., where they have taken passage for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. William H. Emory was hostess at an informal tea, yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club. Her guests were Mrs. James, Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Byard, General Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War, Truman H. Newberry, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, William Bowie Clarke, and Capt. Andre Brewster.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Sterling, of Trenton, N. J., to G. Clinton Gardner, of Washington, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Simpson, of Berkeley, Va., are spending several days in Washington.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Radcliffe will be among the passengers on the Koenig Albert, sailing for Europe tomorrow.

Woodwards at Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Woodward, of Washington, have arrived at Jamestown, R. I., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeling have returned to New London, Conn., where they are spending the season, after a short visit to New York. They went to see Mr. Keeling's sister, Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, on for Europe.

Mrs. Frank Ellis, of the Narragansett Pier villa colony, is cruising with Dr. and Mrs. Preston Satterwhite, of New York, on the yacht Atrous, and is expected shortly to visit Bear Harbor and other places on the Maine coast.

Commodore William H. Whitfield, of Penn Yan, N. Y., is the guest of Benjamin F. Fenner, 22 Thirtieth street northeast. The commodore is known to every tourist who has visited Lake Keuka, N. Y., in the last twenty-five years.

Mrs. W. H. Lyles and Miss Lyles have returned to their home in Washington from Norfolk, where they were the guests of Mrs. Lyles' brother, George B. Deaton.

Mrs. D. Jerome Reinhart and her son, Stewart, of Baltimore, are spending a few weeks in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hieston, of Washington, are guests at the Seaside Hotel, Ocean Grove, Md., for several days.

SECRETARY WRIGHT ONLY LD-SITTER. Remains Firmly at Post, While Others Roam About.

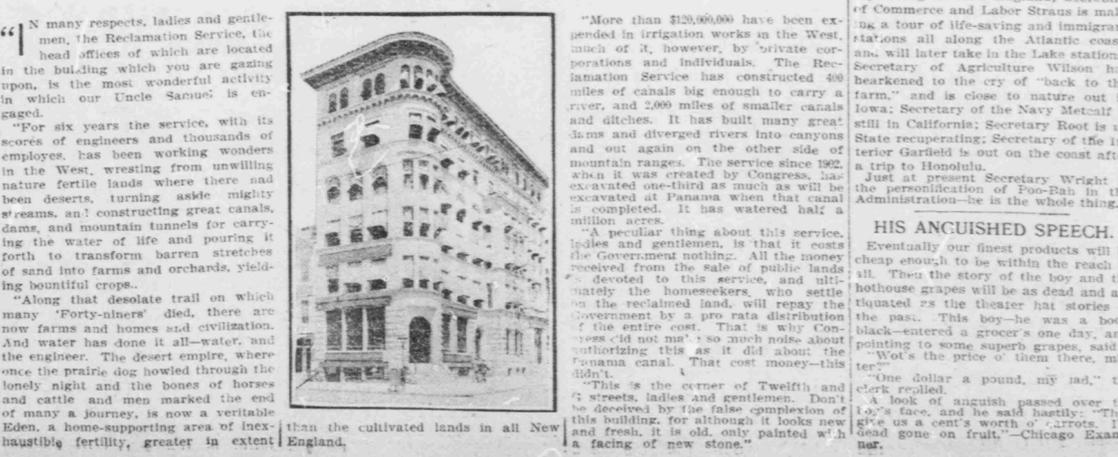
In just sixteen short days Gen. Luke E. Wright, who succeeded Presidential Candidate Taft at the head of the War Department, has attained the proud eminence of the Administration's official ld-sitter. Secretary Wright isn't as hefty a man as was his predecessor, but there isn't the slightest indication of unsteadiness in the lid.

Eight of the nine Cabinet officers have deserted the National Capital, one after another. Secretary Cortelyou's departure yesterday for his Long Island home completed the exodus. Attorney General Bonaparte is at his summer home at Lenox, Mass., whither he went this week; Postmaster General Meyer is enjoying his New England; Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strauss is making a tour of life-saving and immigrant stations all along the Atlantic coast, and will later take in the Lake stations; Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has been hardened to the cry of "back to the farm," and is close to nature out in Iowa; Secretary of the Navy Mitchell is still in California; Secretary of the Interior Garfield is out on the coast after a trip to Honolulu. Just at present Secretary Wright is the personification of Foo-Bah in the Administration—he is the whole thing.

HIS ANCIENT SPEECH. Eventually our finest products will be cheap enough to be within the reach of all. Then the story of the boy and the hot-house grapes will be as dead and antiquated as the story of the boy and the hot-house grapes. This boy—he is a boot-black entered a grocer's one day, and pointing to some superb grapes, said: "Wot's the price o' them there, mister?" "One dollar a pound, my lad," the clerk replied. "A look of anguish passed over the boy's face, and he said hoarsely: "I'm dead gone on fruit."—Chicago Examiner.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

No. 11.—RECLAMATION SERVICE



More than \$120,000,000 have been expended in irrigation works in the West, much of it, however, by "private corporations and individuals. The Reclamation Service has constructed 400 miles of canals big enough to carry a river, and 2,000 miles of smaller canals and ditches. It has built many great dams and diverged rivers into canyons and out again on the other side of mountain ranges. The service since 1902, when it was created by Congress, has excavated one-third as much as will be completed. It has watered half a million acres.