



TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1908.

MANY democrats who voted for Palmer and Buckner in 1896, regarding the coinage issue as the most important question of the time, supported Mr. Bryan in 1900. Others who still regarded silverism as a danger in 1900 have no further fear of it, and will give the present ticket their hearty support, says the Philadelphia Record. Controller Metz, of New York, who was an alternate to the sound money convention at Indianapolis in 1896, was in Denver last week, and as he took the train he said: "I am already shouting for Bryan and Kern. I like to ride on the winning hand wagon, and I can't see that the Tait-Sherman combination has a chance." John De Witt Warner, who was chairman of the New York State committee of the Palmer and Buckner organization in 1896, supported Bryan in 1900 and says: "I shall do everything I can to support the democratic ticket this fall. Free silver was the sole issue on which I could not support Mr. Bryan." On the whole he regards the democratic platform as "far superior to the republican platform."

MR. BRYAN has telegraphed a statement denying the statement made by Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, alleging that Bryan had stated when in Congress that he could not and would not cast his vote for a Confederate veteran. Mr. Bryan states as a matter of fact that he did vote for a Confederate veteran for speaker of the house three times in the fifty-second and fifty-third Congresses, that he recommended a Confederate veteran for a postoffice job while in Congress, and that he had sustained the best relations with veterans generally. Mr. Bryan will have his hands full if he undertakes to answer all the false reports that will be started against him during the campaign.

IN the Panama election on Sunday Obolski got all the votes because the friends of Arias kept away from the polls. Because they kept away it was not necessary to station marines at the voting places, and, per contra, it was because the marines were close at hand that the supporters of Arias stayed from the polls, says the Philadelphia Record. If the president could only conduct elections in the United States as he can in Panama he would feel no apprehensions regarding the election of his friend William Howard Taft.

MR. HERMAN RIDDER, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, has written a letter to the president invoking his aid "in our efforts to stop the oppression of the paper combinations." But as this is not in accord with Mr. Roosevelt's policies and as Mr. Ridder has announced his intention of supporting Mr. Bryan his appeal will have little force with the president.

THE French Parliament adjourned yesterday thereby postponing the consideration of the income tax, old age pensions and restoration of the death penalty bills until the autumn session. The weather was too hot for the consideration of such serious matters.

THE Glass Bottle Blowers Association of the United States and Canada owns nearly \$300,000 in United States government bonds—the largest amount held by any labor organization in the world. In the association there are few strikes.

THE allegation that women are drinking more now than formerly was the basis of the Ohio prohibition chairman's attack on woman suffrage. And the habit is not confined to Ohio.

IT is proposed in Georgia to make pre-nuptial padding with intent to deceive a ground for divorce. The bill is probably entitled "An Act to Punish Physical Coercion."

FROM WASHINGTON. (Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, July 14.

Plans for the restoration and maintenance of order in Central America were the subject of a series of conferences today of Secretary Bacon with Ambassador Creel, of Mexico, and the minister of the republics. Minister Calve, of Costa Rica, and Minister Corea, of Nicaragua, called on Secretary Bacon early in the day. Ambassador Creel came afterward by appointment. It is understood that the plan under discussion was one agreed upon by President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and Assistant Secretary Bacon at Oyster Bay. Emphatic notice was given the Central American republics that their governments must observe neutrality or be disciplined. If the good offices of the United States and Mexico fail to bring this about it is probable that both countries will send gunboats and possibly a force of marines to see that neutrality is observed.

Another warning is given American farmers and millers by United States Special Agent M. H. Davis as to the necessity for a rigid grading of wheat and flour. He points out that there is decided doubt in Great Britain regarding the quality of American wheat due

largely to the fact that in 1904 when American wheat was damaged by rust, flour made from this wheat was shipped abroad under the same brand as flour of previous years made from first class wheat.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today placed its first interpretation of the "switch provision" of the Hepburn act in connection with the complaint of the Railway Valley Railroad against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. The latter is ordered to grant a switch connection with the Railway road. The complaint in the case is a railroad operating in Union county, N. J., and connecting with the D. L. & W. at Summit, N. J. The latter company refused switch connections at that place, and complainant was made to force their connection. The commission decides that there is sufficient business to warrant such a connection, and that it is practicable, and orders the switch put in by the defendant.

So high has become the price of other meats in Brussels, Belgium, according to a report of United States Consul-General Eitelbert Walls, that horse meat has secured a well established place on all tables. The consul-general points out that the importation of horses for food is increasing annually, in 1906, the number reaching more than 26,000. It is hinted that the United States Department of Agriculture will investigate horse meat with a view of recommending its use here.

The number of U. S. army posts along the Mexican border will probably be permanently increased as the result of a concerted plan on the part of the two governments to prevent any further revolutionary uprisings.

A number of changes in the stations of the officers of the corps of engineers were ordered today by the War Department as the result of the recent appointment of Col. Marshall as head of the corps.

The United States District Attorney Sherman T. McPherson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, held a conference yesterday with Attorney General Bonaparte regarding the whisky regulations suits in that city. The answer of the government to the suits in equity against the enforcement of the new regulation of the treasury department will be filed soon and it is expected that the Ohio attorney desired the advice of the attorney-general.

Another attempt was made to burn the lumber yard of Eisner Brock at 207 Seventh street last night. There is no doubt but that these fires were of incendiary origin. The loss last night was slight.

THE NAVAL MILITIA. With a view to increasing the efficiency of the naval militia of the states bordering on the Atlantic coast, arrangements have been perfected by the Navy Department for combined maneuvers this summer. The first series will be held in Hampton Roads, beginning next Saturday.

Naval reserves of the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and the Camden division of the naval militia of New Jersey will participate in the exercises, which will continue for eight days.

The cruiser Yankee, the Prairie and a flotilla of torpedo boats and submarines will participate in the drills. The Yankee is now lying off this city and will sail on Thursday with the District of Columbia naval reserves and such members of the reserves from Maryland and Virginia who present themselves.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. During the thunderstorm Sunday night lightning struck the residence of Mrs. Samuel R. Wilson, at Plum Point, near Prince Frederick, Md., on the Chesapeake bay, and instantly killed James J. Hance, aged 35 years, one of the occupants of the house.

He was in a room on the first floor of the dwelling with seven other persons when the bolt struck the chimney and wrecked the room above, tearing away the mantel, breaking the windows and tearing up the floor. The room in which the eight persons were gathered was also greatly damaged, and Miss Hance, daughter of Richard Hance, was stunned by the lightning. The light in the room was extinguished by the electrical current. A large tree 10 feet away from the house was shattered by the lightning.

Ellen Hall, colored, living near Waterbury, in the vicinity of Annapolis, Md., was killed by lightning Sunday night. She was moving a barrel of flour from a small window in the house when struck. Several children were in the room at the time, but were unhurt. The husband was upstairs in bed and was covered with plaster.

Testing Airship. Berlin, July 14.—Count Zeppelin, with fifteen guests aboard his giant airship, ascended at Friedrichshafen today for a 24-hours aerial cruise, the crucial test of all his numerous aeronautic ventures. Zeppelin hopes to prove by this test that he can travel 1,000 miles within 24 hours and at all times keep his airship under perfect control.

Count Zeppelin, was compelled to land after having been in the air less than three hours. The ship started out all right and for forty minutes maintained an average speed of 70 miles an hour and for two hours an average speed of sixty miles an hour. Then something went wrong and the Count reluctantly had to turn back to Friedrichshafen.

WILL HOLD UNION MEETING. A union meeting of secret order members will be held on Wednesday at Charity Church, Pungo Ridge, Princess Anne county, under the auspices of Charity Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, with a free dinner, addresses and ceremonies.

The occasion is expected to bring together many of the secret order members of this section, including Odd Fellows, Red Men, Rebekahs, Daughters of America and Pythians. Colonel George C. Cabell and Mr. J. R. Mansfield, of Alexandria, will be among the speakers. A number of speakers from Knot's Island will also be present.—[Norfolk Landmark.]

Jack Gormley, the burglar and assaulter who is said to have looted fifty flats in Harlem and who gave himself up only when his wife had begged out a promise of practical immunity from the police, today pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree. Judge Foster remanded him until Thursday for sentence. Under the terms of his wife's bargain, Gormley cannot be given more than seven years.

News of the Day.

The Prince of Wales will arrive July 21 for the tercentenary at Quebec.

The price of hogs on the Chicago market reached \$7.05 yesterday the record price for the year. No relief is promised for six months or more.

Heat killed two men and a woman in Brooklyn today and there were scores of prostrations throughout Greater New York. At noon the thermometer stood at 86.

Judge Allen B. Parker is to stump for Wm. J. Bryan. In an interview at Heleas, Mont., today, he said he believed Bryan had a good chance to carry New York this year.

Charles K. Ostranger, formerly a partner of Bourke Cockran, committed suicide yesterday, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., by inhaling illuminating gas. He was worth \$500,000. There was no cause known for the act.

Dr. William Osler, physician, scientist, and the man to whom more or less erroneously has been imputed the celebrated "Osler age-limit theory," entered upon his sixtieth year—the limit according to the theory—yesterday.

THE wedding of Miss Lucy Clair Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Atkinson, to Judge Sidney Johnston Dudley, a prominent member of the Hampton bar, was solemnized in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Richmond, yesterday evening. Bishop Van de Vyver, assisted by Father Magr, of Richmond, and Father Donahoe, of Hampton, officiated.

The horse show given by the Daughters of the Confederacy took place at Middleburg, Saturday afternoon, and was in every way a success. Miss Louise Haxall, with Stepatout, carried off the honors in the ladies' driving class, which was hotly contested, Mrs. S. P. Luck, with Browne, getting second place. The silver cup given by Mrs. Sands for the best green hunter was captured by Mr. William Skinner, of Lightning.

Mrs. A. M. Fauntleroy died at Staunton yesterday aged 65 years. She was Miss Sallie Conrad, of Winchester, and widow of Dr. Fauntleroy, at one time superintendent of the Western State hospital. She leaves four daughters—Miss Annie McGill Fauntleroy, Mrs. R. Kennon Clark and Miss Sallie and Lou Fauntleroy; also two sons—Conrad and Dr. Charles Fauntleroy, of the United States army; Dr. L. T. Fauntleroy and Dr. Archer Fauntleroy.

C. W. Browning, in charge of a squad of convicts on the road near Orange was yesterday morning attacked by five of the men, struck with a stone, knocked down and overpowered, after which the convicts took his guns and made their escape. Two of them were later captured near Madison Mills. The other three are still at large. They are believed to have taken to the fastness of the mountains. A large body of armed men is in pursuit. The escaped convicts are William Thomas, John Brown, Joe Hill, Edward Gibson, and Charles Allan.

SHRINERS IN SESSION. Mystic Shriners made yesterday a galaxy of parades and music in St. Paul, and last night the gaily lighted streets were crowded with thousands of visitors who are there to attend the thirty-fourth annual convocation of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine. Approximately 15,000 Shriners were in the city when the sun set yesterday evening and during last night and today 10,000 more are expected to arrive.

Though the formal opening of the convocation does not take place until today social and entertainment features were in full swing yesterday. Osman Temple, of St. Paul, last night held a ceremonial session at the Auditorium, a building that seats 10,000 persons. While the visiting nobles were there, their wives and friends were attending theater parties or enjoying steamboat excursions.

The feature of the afternoon was a parade and review at Fort Snelling, in which the entire garrison took part. After the review, the barracks were thrown open to the inspection of visitors; and an informal reception, which was attended by Brigadier General Edgerly, department commander, was held at the Officers Club.

Many of the Shriners went from the fort to Minnehaha Falls, while others spent the afternoon visiting the parks in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The culminating event of the week will occur tonight, when the electrical parade will start from the Capitol at 9 o'clock and march through streets that are festooned with 25,000 electric lights.

GIRL ATTACKED BY NEGRO. News reached Roanoke yesterday of an alleged assault on the 11-year-old daughter of John Jamison, a well-to-do white farmer of the Sydneysville neighborhood, Franklin county, by Will Finney, a negro with Indian blood in his veins.

The child was missing some hours from her home, and her father growing uneasy, went in search of her. He found in the road evidences of a struggle and tracks, which he followed for a quarter of a mile, when he came in sight of the negro, carrying the child in his arms and making for the woods. When the negro discovered that he was being pursued he threw his victim to the ground, hurled stones at Jamison, and escaped. The father picked up the half-conscious girl and carried her home.

She is mutilated about the head and face, the negro having tried to beat her into submission, but otherwise unharmed. When revived the girl told of her experience, and says she fought and scratched her assailant. Armed bands of enraged citizens are scouring the country for Finney, and it is predicted that if he is captured a lynching will follow.

DOES YOUR SCALP ITCH?

Are Your Hairs Dropping One by One? If your scalp itches you are doubtless suffering from dandruff. The dandruff germ is digging up your scalp in little flakes, called dandruff, and sapping the life of the hair bulb. No hair preparation that is a mere stimulant and tonic will cure dandruff, because it won't kill the germ that causes the trouble. New's Hairicide is the latest scientific discovery; and it will kill the dandruff germ. Destroy the germ and you will remove the effect; kill the germ and you will have no more dandruff, falling hair or baldness. Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00. Sent 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpolds Co., Detroit, Mich.

Today's Telegraphic News

The Prohibitionists. Columbus, Ohio, July 14.—It was still anybody's fight today for the presidential nomination of the prohibition party. The water wagon arranged by the local committee on arrangements went to work early on its mission of securing the incoming delegations from the railroad stations to their hotels.

The wagon, a regulation city sprinkler, with wheels and gearing buried in busting, was drawn by four white horses. Placards hung on the horses bore the names of the eight prohibition States: Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Alabama, Oklahoma, Mississippi, North Carolina and Georgia. Tied behind the water wagon was a mule placarded: "Missouri two-thirds dry."

The definite announcement of Seaborn Wright, of Georgia, that he would not accept the presidential nomination was received with disappointment by those who have long been working to secure the consent of the democratic temperance leader of the south, but was mighty good news to other aspirants who want the nomination and regarded Wright as the greatest obstacle in their way.

Prof. Chas. Scanlon, of Pennsylvania, secretary of the field work for temperance of the Presbyter-ian Church, has been entered in the list for the presidential nomination.

Mr. Bryan's Notification. Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—The democratic national committee has decided that the formal notification of Mr. Bryan will take place August 12 in Fairview, Mr. Kern will be notified in Indianapolis later on.

The national committee adopted a resolution refusing to accept any contributions over \$10,000.

The members of the democratic national committee arrived here in a special train today and proceeded directly to Fairview to confer with the candidates of the party as to the management of the coming campaign.

The general sentiment of the committee as expressed was that Bryan should, after being officially notified, rest until Labor Day. On that date he is to make a speech in Chicago and after that, if the advice of the committee is followed, he will make a "whirlwind" tour of the doubtful states, especially Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

The plan is, if finally approved by the conference now in session, to eclipse the 1896 record of speechmaking and put the issues, especially those bearing on labor matters, squarely before the constituents that are admittedly doubtful.

Funerat of Bishop Curtis. Baltimore, Md., July 14.—Solemn and impressive ceremonies were held over the remains of Bishop Alfred A. Curtis, late vicar-general of the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore, at the Cathedral this morning.

Cardinal Gibbons celebrated the pontifical requiem mass. Rev. John A. Lyon, of Wilmington, was assistant priest at the mass, and Rev. Thomas S. Lee, of Washington, was deacon. Bishop P. J. Donahue, of Wheeling, W. Va., preached the sermon, and Bishop John J. Monghan, who succeeds Bishop Curtis as head of the diocese, presided during the office for the dead.

Among the prominent prelates present were Apostolic Delegate Domingo Falcucci, Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; and Bishop Van de Vyver, of Richmond, Va.

Following the services at the Cathedral the body was immediately taken to the station and will be removed to Wilmington at 4 o'clock this afternoon, where it will rest within the limits of the Convent of the Visitation.

Poison Suspected. Paterson, N. J., July 14.—Chemical analysis today is being made of the stomach of Mrs. Fannie Tapsit following a disinterment of the body in an effort to learn whether she was poisoned for insurance money. While the autopsy was performed in the Paterson morgue three sons of the dead woman, Louis, Nathan and George, who hold policies on her life, stood across the street to await the result. Later they were at the cemetery when the body was reinterred. They are being kept under surveillance pending the examination of the dead woman's body. Louis, who holds a policy of \$5,000, has been sentenced to three years in Trenton prison for bigamy. He has already made efforts to collect the money, but was refused payment pending the inquiry into his mother's death.

Mutiny of Soldiers. Constantinople, July 14.—The mutiny of the Sultan's unpaid soldiers in various Macedonian garrisons is spreading and today the Turkish ruler, beside himself with rage, dispatched a new force to Monastir with orders to punish the deserters in the most relentless manner. The mutiny of the Monastir garrison, the strongest in Turkey, followed the rebellion of the garrison at Kastorio.

The Macedonia situation has thoroughly alarmed the Sultan and he is pleading with his troops to stand firm in the suppression of the rebellion among the Macedonian troops.

The DeWitt's Little Early Risers, Pleasant Little Pills that are easy to take. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

For a Sane Fourth of July. Cleveland, Ohio, July 14.—This city, having municipalized the street railways, will try another municipal experiment under the guidance of Mayor Tom L. Johnson. Fireworks were municipalized when the council passed an ordinance making it illegal for any one except the city government to buy, sell, or discharge fireworks, under a heavy penalty of fine and imprisonment. The city will buy its own fireworks and provide free exhibition in the principal city parks on July 4. The passage of the ordinance is a result of newspaper agitation for a "sane" fourth of July.

Boys' Life Saved. My little boy, four years old, had a severe attack of dysentery. We had two physicians; both of them gave him up. We then gave him Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy which cured him and believe that it saved his life.—William H. Strolling, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is no doubt that this remedy saves the lives of many children each year. Give it with castor oil according to the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by W. F. Creighton & Co. and Richard Gibson.

The Fourth Olympia.

London, July 14.—After watching the running of the American "milers" in the eight preliminary heats of the 1,500 meter race yesterday, the final of which was run today, the English athletes are counting on winning all the distance runs and are today declaring that their chances of first honors in the best of the fourth Olympia are better than those of any other team.

England fears the American sprinters, especially as J. A. Beator, of the University of Virginia, and Lawrence Robertson, of the Irish-American team, are both reported to have broken records in their trial work.

John J. Flanagan, of the Irish-American team, won the final in the hammer throw today. McGrath was second and Walsh third.

C. J. Weitz, of America, won the third heat in the 20 kilometer bicycle race, his time being 33:39 4-5, much slower than either of the first two heats.

B. Jones, of England, won the fourth heat, and A. Hansen, of Sweden, won the fifth.

Melvin W. Sheppard, of America, won the 1,500 meter race. His time was 4:03 2-5, which equals the new Olympic mark made by the Englishman, N. F. Hallows in the third preliminary heat.

Returns to the Penitentiary. Chicago, July 14.—William McCarty today starts of his own free will to serve out a fourteen-year sentence in the Indiana State prison in Michigan City, because a year or so ago he broke his parole. McCarty reached Chicago yesterday after traveling from North Yakima, Wash., in fulfillment of a written promise to Gov. Hanly of Indiana. He waited in the post office just long enough to earn money for his railroad fare after he became converted in a Salvation Army meeting, in North Yakima.

Soon after his conversion, his conscience began troubling him and McCarty wrote to Gov. Hanly promising to return. McCarty was sent to prison for burglary in Montpelier, Ind. His sentence was one to fifteen years and he paroled and found a job in a street fight. Knowing this would end his parole, he fled the state.

The Revolution in Persia. Teheran, July 14.—According to messages received here today the revolutionists of Tabriz are making a desperate stand against the shah's troops on the outcome of which depends the temporary fate of the revolution. Roshin Khan is besieging Uminakhs district, where the rebels are concentrated, with machine guns and is meeting with fierce resistance from the hundreds of men entrenched behind barricades. The slaughter is the heaviest that has yet marked the uprising in Tabriz. The shah has given orders to Roshin Khan to make this the decisive engagement of the war, and the entire revolutionary quarter will be destroyed if the tide of battle favors the shah's troops.

Gave Up \$500,000 to Wed. Los Angeles, July 14.—Mrs. Carrie Derby Wayne has lifted the shroud of mystery in which she cloaked her secret marriage to Herbert N. Wayne, the wealthy broker, and casting aside all hopes of acquiring the property to which she is conditionally an heir, declared last night:

"I married Mr. Wayne for the same reason that any woman should marry a man—because I loved him. I don't see why the public should be so dreadfully interested if we wanted to keep the wedding a secret."

In these words Mrs. Wayne saw a \$500,000 fortune vanish. For by the will of her former husband Mrs. Derby Wayne stands to lose all her rights as an heir on remarriage.

Windstorm Reveals Fad. Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—A windstorm which tore things up around Fairview recently has served to disclose a new fad which Lincoln's young women have taken up. The wind showed they are embroidering upon their hostess portraits of great men, past and present. One girl, whose sketches were caught by the wind, had pictures of Washington, Bryan and Taft worked on her stockings, and blushingly admitted that "all the girls were taking up the idea."

Execution of a Murderer. Newcastle, Pa., July 14.—Protesting his innocence to the end, Rosario Serge, aged 18 years, was hanged here today for the murder of Antonio Conti. Serge, fatally stabbed Conti in June, 1907, following a quarrel over a girl. Serge claimed that Conti was the aggressor and that he used the knife in self defense.

The Market. Georgetown D. C., July 14.—Wheat 73-88.

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale. At Beautiful Braddock Heights six and one half acres of land improved by seven-room frame dwelling and outbuildings and fine fruit orchard. This property is located in the highest part of

Braddock Heights

and commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country

A desirable ten-room brick dwelling on upper King Street, with all modern improvements. Well rented.

One-half square of ground bounded by Wilkes street, Payne and West streets, adjoining the property of the Southern Railway Company. Excellent location for manufacturing purposes.

Large number of well-located dwellings and building lots in the growing subdivisions of Del Ray St. Elmo and Braddock Heights

For price and terms apply to JOHN D. NORMOYLE Room 3, Alexandria Nat'l Bank Bldg. King and Royal Streets. Bell Phone 224. Capital City Phone 124

Swallows Knife too Far.

Hazleton, Pa., July 14.—Emulating professional sword and knife-throwers who travel with side shows of circuses and dime museums, Charles Henry, a young miner of West Hazleton, swallowed a large table knife yesterday, and had to submit to an operation to have it taken from his stomach. The operation was performed at the State Hospital, and Henry is in a critical condition, but the doctor hopes to pull him through.

Henry, who is 25 years of age and single, frequently amused his friends by making knives disappear in his throat, but until this time had the knack of getting them out. Monday, as he was giving an exhibition with a table knife, he accidentally swallowed it. He saw a doctor, who, after being told the size of the knife, said an operation was the only means of relief.

Henry was afraid to stand the ordeal and returned home; but the knife gave him so much pain that he went to the State Hospital. The knife was ten inches long, with a wooden handle and a six-inch blade one inch wide, and sharp.

Women Deceivers. Atlanta, Ga., July 14.—There promises to be a lively time in the Georgia Assembly this week when the bill introduced by Representative Glenn, of Whitfield, relating to the wives and blandishments of women comes up for action. The measure, on which a favorable report has been ordered, provides that if any woman, whether maid or widow, shall betray into matrimony an unsuspecting male of this state by means, paints, powder or perfumes, cosmetics, waxes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool or any other kind of wool, iron stays, corsets, pads or padding, hoops or high-heeled shoes, low-cut waist, lingerie lace, variegated stitches or rainbow hosiery or by any other deceitful means or artful practices, the marriage upon conviction, shall be null and void.

Mr. Glenn, the author of the bill, has been at a summer resort recently, and says such a law is needed.

All to go for Romance. Laurel, Del., July 14.—Laurel young men had the surprise of their life when they found in their weekly paper the following advertisement:

GENTLEMEN WANTED—Two of Lady Luck's pretty and unsophisticated young ladies wish to meet two eligible young men in some romantic spot. Edward's Mill is preferred. On Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All dirt and mashes ignored. ROMANCERS.

The editor of the paper refuses to divulge the names of the girls, but he insists that it is a bona fide advertisement and placed there in the best of faith. Just how many young men will respond to the demand is cause for comment. There is an expectation that nearly every young man in Laurel will be there, in spite of a dark suspicion that it is a trick on the part of some farmer to procure help for his farm.

Los Angeles, July 14.—Mrs. Carrie Derby Wayne has lifted the shroud of mystery in which she cloaked her secret marriage to Herbert N. Wayne, the wealthy broker, and casting aside all hopes of acquiring the property to which she is conditionally an heir, declared last night:

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INFORMATION NEEDED.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: I notice an interview purporting to come from a member of the board of fire warden in which it is stated that the request of the members of the Columbia Fire Engine Company asking permission to take the old reserve engine Columbia on a trip to the Harrisonburg convention would not be granted. I was present in council when this matter came up for action. It came from the secretary of the Columbia company—not from the board of fire warden—and was referred to the joint committees on general laws and public property—not to the fire warden. It is a proper question to ask: "What are the duties of the fire warden, or have they any duties or responsibilities, except to get wet at fires and get dry the best they can?" When they buy hose—they're "not bought," and when a piece of property over which they should have exclusive control is asked for they are completely snubbed and the matter is referred to the committee on general laws—a committee that has as much to do with the matter as the republican party has with the making of the democratic platform. I would imagine that if the members of the Columbia company, whose work is a labor of love and who are often sneered at when doing the best they can, want to brush the "old reliable" up and put her in service, they should be commended. The talk of what a possible loss to property in case of the absence of this reserve engine would mean might appeal to those who do not know. Where was the conflagration at the premises of T. F. Borroughs, Son & Co? Echo answers: Where? The boiler was in one end of the town, the wheels in another, and the engine was literally unserviceable. If the fire warden has no rights that the council and fire companies are bound to respect the sooner they know it the better, for they are good citizens and would not seek notoriety through the columns of a newspaper which places them in a ridiculous light. They are fire warden—yes—no. H.

A CARD. To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: I desire through your paper to extend my heartfelt appreciation of the many kind expressions of sympathy I have received from the good people of Alexandria now that the sable mantle hangs ever my home. Alexandria has ever been to me a dear spot, and my heart ever and anon turns to my many friends and acquaintances in your city among whom I mingled for nearly a third of a century. I cannot reply to every one who has sent kind words of sympathy, and I therefore through the Gazette return my sincere thanks to all.

Respectfully,

J. V. DAVIS.

Antietam, July 13, 1908.

TO FILL DOCK.

Anyone having rubbish, diggings from cellars or any such material which they wish to dispose of can have it thrown in the dock adjoining the Old Dominion Post Club property, which I am now filling in. J. W. DAVIS, DEW ATTORNEY.

HORSE STOLEN.

Stolen on Friday night, July 10, from my farm one mile southeast of Aonandale, Fairfax county, a LIGHT BROWN MARE, seven years old, six months and tall, with white hind feet, white stripe on face, knot on hind leg between ankle and hock on outside. Make loss on left side. A suitable reward will be paid for her return to O. W. JONES, Fairfax. R. F. D. No. 2.

JEWELRY.

Useful Gifts For the bride, sweetheart or relative. You will find in our store an array of GIFT-GIVING GOODS not only beautiful but useful, ranging in price from 25c to \$75.