

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS. A. F. CURRAN, Editor and Publisher. Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY. Entered at the Maysville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL. One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25 Three Months \$0.75 DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Per Month 25 Cents. Payment to Collector at end of Month.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

Former President Taft said: "Once you get into a war you never know where you will come out of it. I don't mean in regard to winning, but with respect to responsibilities that may have to be assumed. When we began the war with Spain, who would have thought that we would come out of it with the Philippines?"

AND WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

"Col. Henry Watterson is willing at last to admit that Mr. Wilson is a great President, but weakly tries to shift to the shoulders of providence responsibility for the error in his original estimate."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oh, no, he has done nothing of the sort; but why can't you write without the double-shuffle, the tango-twist and the grizzly-bear caper; in other words, as old Maj. Aris Throckmorton observed on a famous occasion, "why will you prevaricate?"—Courier-Journal.

HOW THE NEW TARIFF IS WORKING.

The new tariff is, and will continue to be, a menace to the American textile industry. Foreign manufacturers and sellers of imported raw material, yarns and cloth are doing a larger business in the United States than before the tariff went into effect, and as the consumer is not benefitting to the extent of one cent on anything to eat or wear, as a result of the tariff, and as thousands are idle as a direct result of this "half-baked" measure, we have ample evidence that the tariff was unnecessary and unequalled for, and was framed in the interests of foreign manufacturers, without even the excuse of not knowing that it would do serious harm to American industry and labor.

American labor already knows that it has been double-crossed by its pretended friends in power at Washington, and it is gradually sinking into the minds of many thousand investors who fell into the Progressive trap that their thoughtless error has cost them dearly in passed and reduced dividends and depreciated values of their investment holdings, and unless the signs fail, not a few representatives in Congress who voted for the Underwood tariff will be relegated to private life at the Congressional elections this fall.

The question is right up to the people now. We have been living on the promises of reduced living costs and booming business for over a year, and living is more costly than ever before and business in general is showing a serious slackening. Our people are finding it impossible to secure the usual money for spending and retrenchment is noticeable all along the line. Imports are in much greater volume than before the new tariff became effective, and but one conclusion can be reached. The sales of tons of cloth in English woolen and worsted centers for the United States means proportionate curtailment in American mills. The sales of hundreds of thousands of pieces of woollens and cottons of foreign make in New York since January first means so much yardage cut from our American mills, and the one bright spot is the growing co-operation of labor. More than one operating organization have gone over the situation with the management and have accepted wage reductions without a question, and it looks as if labor was beginning to open its eyes to the fact that its best friend is the fair minded employer, rather than the politician and the disturber. There is not much talk, but there is a wonderful amount of thinking going on among mill workers of intelligence, and if the foundation is not laid at the elections this fall for the return of a sane protective tariff, we are greatly mistaken. When labor is hilarious or loudly ugly, there is not very much to fear. But when labor is quiet and tersely unanimous that there is a specific wrong to be righted, politicians and agitators had better take to the woods.—Fibre and Fabric.

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Old Huerta may now tell his troubles to the marines.

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PROVIDENCE WON'T DO IT ALL.

In time of difficulty and danger, a man should, of course, put his trust in God. But that does not relieve him from the duty of getting busy himself, and exerting every effort to get on safe ground. Mere trust in a higher power never got anybody anywhere. There must be personal effort as well, to make it count. Few men indeed can truthfully lay their troubles on anybody, but themselves. Idleness, bad habits, inattention to business, extravagance, count heavily against the men who drag along at the tail of the procession.

THE NEW POSTURE FAD.

There is a new organization in New York, called the American Posture League. It is to encourage right standing and sitting postures among the children of the public schools and adults in shops, stores, offices and elsewhere. The object is health improvement. It is an actual fact that the way people stand and sit invites disease in various forms. The work is to be entirely of an educational character.

And the health expected is not only that of the body, but of the mind as well. A lazy, awkward, lolling posture of the body affects the mind as badly as it does the body. It makes the mind lazy and good for nothing and gives a jaded condition to one's thoughts. The languor and lassitude of the body easily infects the mind and destroys its life and alertness. It takes a positive posture to make one think clearly. A sloven habit makes sloven thinking. Your mind lolls when your body does.

THE COST OF WAR.

By doubling the income tax, or by inaugurating a revenue stamp tax similar to that by which funds were raised for the war with Spain, the Government will raise part of the money that will be spent in a war with Mexico which might have been as honorably avoided as entered upon by the employment of a saner foreign policy.

But the cash outlay will be the smaller part of the cost. We shall have to meet a considerable toll of human life, and we shall have to inflict upon the Mexicans, who are our neighbors, and should not be our enemies, a great loss of life.

It is far easier to say that we have no intention to aggrandize American territory than it will ever be to get out of Mexico and leave that country upon a basis of probably permanent peace. To evacuate Cuba and return when needed was a small matter compared with doing a similar service for Mexico. Moreover President Wilson's assertion of our complete and Quixotic disinterestedness expresses the opinion of a Democratic President rather than forecasts the outcome of the invasion of a country for the retention of which there will be a spirited propaganda in the event of its temporary occupation by the United States.

The loss of the friendship of Latin-America may be a part of the cost of war with Mexico. That, in view of the trade opportunities opened to America by the Panama Canal, is a good deal more than the cash cost of war plus the pension roll that will follow.—Courier-Journal.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News) Industry is the mother of success. Politeness is an air cushion that eases the jolt. The one strong point of a busy bee is not in his favor. Paintings are never hung until after they have been executed. Few men get far enough up the ladder of fame to make them dizzy.



ALSO GAVE HIM EXERCISE.

Gibbs—Did that hair restorer you tried do any good? Dibbs—Oh, yes; it kept me in a hopeful frame of mind for a whole month.

The reason why a girl sits on the floor to put on her stockings is because her Mother gets off a street car backward.

FOREST NOTES.

Nearly 4,000 acres were reforested in Montana and northern Idaho during 1913, at an average cost of \$7.50 an acre.

The best forested area of China is in Manchuria. The principal tree varieties are pine, cedar, larch, fir, yew, oak, ash, elm, walnut, and birch.

Two forest officers in Washington and Oregon, are writing popular descriptions of the trees on the Crater and Mt. Rainier national parks, for the use of visitors to the parks.

Gannett Peak, Wyoming, nearly 14,000 feet in elevation, and the highest mountain in the State, is on the divide between the Bonneville and Bridger national forests.

In northern Arizona, Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho, and western Wyoming, the fires on national forests set by campers have decreased in four years from nearly a third to approximately one-fifth. Lightning fires have increased from less than one-fourth to nearly one-half. The relatively larger proportion from lightning however, is due partly to decrease in other causes.

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MINISTER'S BODY

May Be Buried In Cleveland—Disappearance of Patmont May Be Near Solution.

The body of the missing evangelist, the Rev. Louis R. Patmont, may be at present buried at Cleveland, O., it is believed by the Rev. F. S. Lappin, editor of the Christian Standard, published in Cincinnati, who late Monday received a telegram indicating this possibility.

If the description tallies it is likely that the body buried at Cleveland will be exhumed. The Danville, Ill., searching committee composed of prominent ministers and laymen has offered a reward of \$10,000 for the discovery of the minister if alive, and \$500 for location of his remains, if dead.

OUR WAR WITH MEXICO IN 1846

Formal Declaration Was Made May 23, and Treaty of Peace Was Concluded February 2, 1848.—Americans Engaged 27,506; 1,049 Killed.

(Lexington Leader.)

War was formally declared by the United States against Mexico May 13, 1846, the House voting 174 to 14, the Senate 40 to 2.

War was formally declared by Mexico ten days later, May 23, 1846.

Mexico claimed Texas as a part of her territory, notwithstanding its independence was acknowledged by the United States, England, France and other governments.

The United States, by annexation, claimed the Rio Grande as the Texan boundary, and Mexico alleged that the western limit of the province never extended west of the Nueces River.

The crossing by General Taylor was considered the commencement of the war and Mexico made the attack.

Impoverished by civil war, Mexico sought to replenish her treasury by plundering American vessels in the Gulf of Mexico and confiscating the property of American merchants within its borders.

The treaty of peace was concluded at Gadsalope, Hidalgo February 2, 1848.

The battle of Palo Alto was fought May 8, prior to the declaration of war General Taylor commanded 2,300 men. The Mexican army of 6,000 was commanded by General Arista.

The battle of Resaca de la Palma was fought May 9 by General Taylor and his troops against Arista and his troops. Taylor was victorious in both battles.

September 21, 22 and 23, the battle of Monterey was fought, General Taylor commanding 6,600 American troops and General Ampudia 10,000 Mexican troops.

The battle of Buena Vista was fought February 22 and 23, 1847, General Taylor in command of 4,700 American troops and Santa Ana in command of 17,000 Mexican troops.

March 25 to 29, General Scott attacked Vera Cruz with 12,000 men. The Mexican forces of 6,000 were commanded by Morales.

April 17 and 18 the battle of Cerro Gordo was fought by General Scott with 8,500 troops against Santa Ana with 12,000 troops.

August 20, 1847, was fought the battle of Churubusco, General Worth commanding 8,000 American troops and Santa Ana 25,000 Mexican troops.

September 8 General Worth again fought the Mexicans at El Molino de Rey, having 3,500 American troops against Santa Ana's 14,000 Mexican troops.

September 13 was fought the battle of Chapultepec, General Scott in command of the American forces, 7,200 men, and Santa Ana in command of 25,000 Mexican troops.

September 13 and 14 General Scott attacked the City of Mexico and captured it.

In all of the important conflicts the American troops were uniformly successful, though many of the battles were doubtful for a time. Santa Ana was in command of the largest Mexican forces, and notwithstanding his various defeats, retained the confidence of the Mexican people.

The number of American regulars engaged in war was 27,506. The number of volunteers was 73,781.

Texas furnished the largest number of volunteers, 8,018; Louisiana, 7,947; Missouri, 7,016; Illinois, 6,127; Tennessee, 5,865; Ohio, 5,336; Kentucky 4,842.

The total number of Americans killed during the war lasting nearly two years was 1,049; 508 died of their wounds; 3,420 were wounded.

The regulars constituted one-fourth of the entire force. More than one-half of the killed were regulars. Out of a total of 508 soldiers who died of their wounds 408 were regulars and 2,100 regulars were wounded out of a total of 3,420.

Police of Northern Kentucky are searching for four men, who escaped from the Pendleton County jail at Falmouth.

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