THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, - - - - - Editor and Publisher.

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For United States Senator Long Term
AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON
For United States Senator Short Term
WM. MARSHALL BULLITT
For Congress
Ninth District—J. G. IRELAND.
Judge Court of Appeals.
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SUGAR THE BEST REVENUE PRODUCER.

The Administration has an opportunity to kill with a single stone two of the plumpest birds ever offered as a target to any political marksman. Instead of a special "war" tax, which would be unpopular and a direct burden upon all classes of people, to meet the expected decrease in tariff revenues, why not restore the duty on sugar, and thus at one and the same time put $50,000,000 annually into the Treasury and save the Louisiana cane and the Colorado beet sugar industries? New England would witness this 'favoritism' to a Southerner and Western product with no petty jealousy, believing, as she does, in sensible and adequate protection to all American business regardless of sectionalism. That the restoration of the Payne bill rates on sugar would add largely to Uncle Sam's pocketbook at a time when loose change threatens to become scarce, is an argument that clinches. While sugar importations from Germany, France and Russia, great beet-producing countries, would hardly be possible, we can continue to get what we need from Cuba and Java in neutral bottoms or our own. Why throw away a certain and sure source of national income that imposes no burden on the individual, and adopt a tax that will be perceptible to everyone?

Sugar has gone up in price rapidly since the war as well as long before, because the trust and other cane refiners control the situation. The supply of raw material comes altogether from Cuba and other countries not affected by the war. The refiners put up the price though they did not pay anything whatever in the way of an advance for the raw materials used. This is what the country will always be subjected to as the result of destroying the home supply that comes from the growing beet product and the Louisiana and Texas cane. It is the result of ruinous Democratic free trade legislation.

It is said that powerful lobbies are at work in Washington to persuade Congress to make big appropriations for rivers and harbors, and pass the Southern war claims bills which will call for many millions. And yet they are talking about war taxes to meet a probable deficit in the government revenues. If the Democratic leaders in Congress had let the sugar tariff alone, and reduced their extravagant appropriations by $50,000,000, there would be no need of war taxes.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger says: "Sensible people will be gratified that the President has denied the statement attributed to him that the European war would be a fine thing for the United States and would help our trade. With our best customers fighting instead of buying there is nothing to shout about. The country is in good shape, but the catastrophe in Europe is certainly not a benefit."

The Western Railway engineers' demand for a wage increase is assailed in a petition sent to President Wilson by hundreds of other railroad employes, who urge that they constitute 90 per cent. of all the persons employed by railroads, and their claim for increased wages should be considered in preference to that of the engineers who are already well paid.

THE NEGRO OF TODAY.

Next year the negro race will have enjoyed a half century of freedom. This anniversary is deemed of such importance that Illinois has appropriated a large sum of money properly to observe the event.

The African race has reason to feel no mean satisfaction over its progress. Today negroes, who numbered but four and a half millions during the civil war, and who number ten millions today, are on the whole, no longer dependents. They own in the aggregate 20,000,000 acres of tillable land. They are admitted into scores of industries. In many cities they afford a considerable part of the dependable force available for skilled and rough labor. In education they have made astonishing strides, the percentage of illiteracy having been reduced in fifty years from 90 per cent. to less than 30 per cent. Their churches have increased from 400 to 36,000. They publish nearly 400 newspapers and periodicals. They operate 100 insurance companies and 72 banks, and in many other lines of endeavor they have made impressive advances.

The white race still has much to do in behalf of the negro. The negro in his turn is doing much to help himself. In some portions of the country he is still looked upon as a problem. Yet in the aggregate the black race has made long strides ahead, and the wisdom of giving it education needs no defense.—Times-Star.

VOTE FOR BETTER COUNTRY.

Money invested judiciously in roads adds so much to the value of the property in a community that every dollar invested comes back to the treasury in the form of additional taxation. Good roads attract new settlers, encourages improvement and enrich a community. They bring in more people to help pay taxes and reduce that rate of taxation while increasing the aggregate amount collected. Money paid merely for salaries of organization officials never comes back in any form. Good roads are arteries of trade, the promoters of value and the basis of prosperity.

MODERN HISTORY.

This King George thanks the British colonies for their help. It was different in 1776.—Springfield Republican.

The free trade party knows that it would be defeated in Maine if the advocates of protection were united; but with Progressives in the field for Congress the Democrats assert that they will be successful. Two years ago the Republicans, including those calling themselves Progressives, were united. There is no reason now for division that did not exist then, while there are many weighty reasons for union. The running of separate candidates by the Progressives means upholding the Democratic tariff law and the free admission of Canadian and other products much to the injury of Maine and the entire country.

Law under the heel of business, if it ever was, may have been bad, but it is no worse than business under the heel of freak laws. Either way, the people pay more than they should.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The rushing into this country of foreign goods and produce, must lead to, as a matter of course, the foreign rate of wages—if any—for workers in the United States.

A recent moving picture is entitled "War Is Hell." Free-Trade is a stagnant picture and is hellish war on American work and American wages.

Ice is set down as frozen water or other fluid. Free-Trade is set down as melted industries.

HE WAS A KICKER.

"Is dat a kickin' mule?" asked Erastus Pinkley.

"Does you want to buy him?" inquired Uncle Rasbury, cautiously.

"No."

"Den what's de use o' comin' aroun' here axin' useless questions an' temptin' me to spoil my reputation fob truth an' mendacity?"—Star, Washington.

M. C. Russel Co.
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LUKE McLUKE SAYS

Lots of rummies who can't even spell the word clairvoyant know all about communing with the spirits.

A woman likes to keep up to date, but she hates to learn the latest wrinkle.

When you sit down and think it over you'll find that it is the things we do not do that afford us the most happiness.

A husband and wife can get up a fine three-day battle over the question of which is the best-natured.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to boil it for 10 minutes and make coffee soup?

When a woman takes a trip she doesn't worry much about the chances of the train being wrecked as long as she has on her best underwear.

Some of our best young people are horrified at the idea of a prize fight that lasts an hour. But they will go ahead and get married and start a battle that lasts a lifetime.

The Secretary of the American Social Hygiene Association warns girls that they should never kiss until they have placed over the mouth a piece of tissue paper that has been subjected to a bath in a sanitary solution. This, he says, will make kissing safe. But why all the trouble? If a girl will eat a large, healthy onion before the fellow calls she will not have any use for the sanitary tissue paper.

When the move wagons back up in front of a house none of the women in the neighborhood get any work done until the wagons start away again.

A man's idea of Disgrace is to be caught robbing a Poor Box. A woman's idea of Disgrace is to wear a straw hat a day later than the season lasts.

The world is a big, deserted place when you are trying to borrow some money. But it is a small, crowded spot when you are trying to dodge the fellows from whom you borrowed the coin.

There are more men than women in the insane asylums. A woman changes her mind so often that it is hard to wear it out.

Luke's Animated Weekly.

Secretary Bryan placing a bond under the Hague Peace Palace.

Joe Cannon addressing the Anti-Cuss Word Society.

Senator Burton being congratulated by the Congressman from Muddy Creek.

John McGraw embracing George Stallings.

Ex-President Huerta signing the pledge.

Harry Lauder giving away money.

Manager Herzog handing a loving cup to Umpire Quigley.

PUBLIC SALE

If not sold privately previously, and considering the serious condition of my eyes, I will offer at Public Sale to the highest bidder on October 14th, 1914, at two o'clock, p. m., at the courthouse in Maysville, Ky., my farm, containing one hundred and fifty-two acres, two rods and twenty-six poles. It is situated on the Minerva and Dover turnpike, about one and a half miles from Fern Leaf. This farm has on it a residence of nine rooms and another house of five rooms, and the necessary outbuildings; also a splendid tobacco barn, eighty-four feet long, a stripping house and large ice house. It is well fenced, with woven wire fence, and well watered. Is all in grass but about fifteen acres, which is in corn. I have no hesitancy in stating that this is one of the best farms in that location of the county, all of the land is walnut, sugar tree and ash, grows a very fine quality of tobacco. There is also an abundance of locust timber and sufficient fruit. It is convenient to one of the best schools in the country, with four school wagons passing to convey the children to school, also several churches near, and is in a splendid neighborhood, which is very essential in seeking a location. The farm will be offered as a whole and in two tracts, as it can be divided and make two nice-size farms with a house on each. Possession given November 3rd, 1914, with the exception of the corn land, which will be when the corn is cribbed. Terms of sale, one-third of the purchase money November 3rd, 1914, and the other two-thirds in one and two years, with a lien retained on the land and six per cent. interest per annum on deferred payments. If the purchaser prefers they can pay all cash. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids if not satisfactory.

Any one wishing to buy will please call at my rooms at the residence of Mr. P. W. Wheeler, 221 West Second street, Maysville, Ky.

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5:30 a. m., 8:16 a. m., week-days local.
5:00 p. m., daily, local.

Eastward—
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9:26 a. m., 5:30 p. m. 8 p. m., week-days.

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Farm For Sale
We have for sale the 81-acre farm of Mr. Charles Ingram, located in Helena Precinct. The improvements on this farm consist of a five-room house (new,) stock barn and and tobacco barn. Place is well fenced and well watered. Land all in grass but about twelve acres. Here is a nice little farm that is priced worth the money on easy terms.

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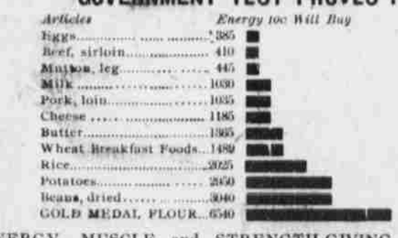

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