

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1913.

An Evening Echo.

All the relations of life are interwoven with trifles and unless the shuttle is plied with a skillful hand the texture of the web will be full of knots and of many discordant colors. Let all duly appreciate trifles; look at them closely, but let them be reflected by the sunbeams of charity, arranged and woven together by sound discretion, that an even and beautiful fabric may be presented before the gazing millions at the great day of final examination.—L. C. JUDSON.

Republican members of the United States Senate have one consolation, although it is rather poor. It is that they do not have to maintain a Republican majority for the simple reason that there is no Republican majority in that body.

If the Exponent is hard up by examples of campaign tours by high government officials, it should dwell upon the frequent long trips that were made in behalf of his candidacy for the presidency by Woodrow Wilson while he was supposed to be acting as governor of New Jersey.

The Democratic policy in the present Congress is featured by that party's majority with cutting off debate. The purpose in this is not to save time but to prevent exposures and criticisms of the fads and fancies that party is trying to and will foist upon the country. It is evident the Democratic manipulators also fear to enter into debate with Republican members and it is more than suspected that the leaders fear that free and open debate might mark repudiation by even several Democrats of the policies the Wilson administration is adhering to. Cutting off debate shows cowardice.

Willard Should Stay.

Dispatches from New York City state that Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is spoken of as possible successor to Charles S. Mellon, who recently resigned as president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. In consideration of Mr. Willard's liberal and efficient management of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and particularly with reference to the interests of all shippers over the road in West Virginia, his retirement as its executive head would be deplorable. All the people of this section appreciate the wonderful work of reconstruction and improvement that has been accomplished since Mr. Willard has been president of the road, and no less the other evidences of splendid management in both freight and passenger departments. He is the sort of man the Baltimore and Ohio needs and it would be in the nature of a calamity to the Monongahela valley district at least should the directors of the road allow him to be taken from them by the New Haven.

Impress the Court.

The time is near at hand when the annual levies will be laid. The county court should not fail to include in the levies a sufficient rate to provide for the construction of a concrete bridge where the Glen Elk bridge is now. The court should indicate at once its intention to construct the bridge in order that citizens generally of the county may know whether they are to make a campaign of agitation and demand.

There has been talk of constructing another bridge across the creek into Glen Elk, the proposed site being near the Broadus addition. The time will not be long until that bridge will be a

necessity, but the crying demand now is that the Glen Elk bridge be made substantial and safe. This should be done before building the other bridge talked of.

Leave no stone unturned, if necessary, to convince the court, if it is not already fully convinced, that its greatest and most imperative duty, this year is to have a concrete bridge built where the old Glen Elk bridge is now. That bridge was built at a time when it was not anticipated that there would ever be such a great volume of travel over it as there is at present. The travel increases daily and the menace grows greater daily.

Get-Rick-Quick Bryan.

In its efforts to make excuses for the disgraceful and mercenary neglect of his official duties by William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, the Clarksburg Exponent finds especial delight in pointing out that other cabinet officers and even presidents have at times left their headquarters in Washington for the purpose of delivering campaign speeches.

It is needless to say anything about the questionable moral standard thus advocated by the Exponent, which would extenuate a wrong on the ground that others have acted similarly, but it probably has not occurred to the Exponent that the absences of Secretary Bryan and those of other cabinet officers and presidents in the past from their official duties are somewhat different both in the time consumed and the occasion for such absences.

Cabinet officers and presidents, it is true, have left Washington in order to make campaign speeches, but these trips, made but once during their entire terms of four years, were considered by them as calls to duty, a rally to the support of the administration in the sincere belief that such calls properly answered would be for the best interests of the nation. Ministers and members of Parliament in England and in many other countries are actually required to go back to their constituents and in heated campaigns seek re-election as a vote of confidence for the courses they have taken. It is hard to see how officials of any administration in this country could hope to retain support did they not make some respectable show of sincerity in their official actions and political beliefs.

Mr. Bryan's call to the lecture platform, both during his working term and the six-week lecture tour that is described as his "vacation," however, is not actuated by any such patriotism. He confesses that he is out for the money and makes the miserable journey that he needs the immense fee he is acknowledged to receive as the star performer of the chautauqua circuit he heads in order to help pay for his living expenses, yet he admits the possession of a fortune the income from which would exceed the salary of \$1,000 a month the government pays him for being secretary of state. Mr. Bryan seems to be in a very great hurry to become one of those "capitalists" he has so long denounced on the platform and in his newspaper.

It is apparent to every one that Mr. Bryan is doing both a moral and a political wrong in engaging himself for long lecture tours when such grave international complications are indicated in dispatches from Mexico, Central America and Europe are arising for settlement in the office of the secretary of state.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

They're Democrats, Too.

It is said that the principal occupation of a large number of New York politicians is hunting up new charges against Governor Sulzer.—Wheeling Register.

Ought To.

After all the members of the Commoner staff have been provided with government jobs, we trust that Secretary Bryan will have the kindness to bestow a season pass to the ball games on the office boy.—Fairmont Times.

No Reason for Grief.

If all that the Greeks say about the Bulgarians and all that the Bulgarians say about the Greeks be true, there will be no reason to grieve if the unspeaking Turk regains his lost ground.—Bluefield Telegraph.

Always Interesting.

This Perkins literature is always interesting to Parkersburgers, and

BIG FARM EXHIBIT AT THE FALL FAIR

The Clarksburg Telegram adds to the gayer of nations by asking, "Did Senator Chilton get cold feet, too? Did he change his mind and request Harry Perkins to write him to tell him that he, Perkins, did not want the Parkersburg postoffice?" Guess all there was to it, Harry and Bill wanted to get in the West Virginia newspapers good and strong and so fixed up this postoffice business to get themselves talked about.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Much Needed.

Now, just figure us in on every count of the practical proposition to construct a solid highway from Charleston to Huntington. Business demands it. Topography needs it. Agriculture yearns for it. Travel necessitates it. It is a one-sided proposition, an improvement that has a positive code of argument, without a corresponding or off-setting negative.—Charleston Gazette.

Refreshing Co-operation.

It is refreshing and encouraging to see the way Elkins business men are pulling together. It is good to see the spirit of selfishness displayed, and the freedom from envy and spite. In the matter of building a town, jealousies on the part of business men engaged in the same business must be ready to prefer others in honor. Such a course will win the ultimate every time.—Elkins Intermountain.

Uncommon.

All the "common people" of the country, to whom William Jennings Bryan has appealed in his sundry campaigns for the presidential nomination and election, will of course be surprised to learn that the great commoner cannot live on \$12,000 a year.—Charleston Mail.

MEMORIAL

Services Are Held in the City by the Ladies of the Macabees and Others.

Beautiful and impressive was the memorial service rendered Sunday afternoon by the Ladies of the Modern Macabees assisted by the sir knights and ladies of Salem in memory of their deceased members.

The sir knights in their brilliant and beautiful uniforms worn only on special occasion, and the ladies in pure white made a picture for memory as they marched through the hall draped in white and festooned with garlands of greenery and flowers, and took their respective places to pay tribute to their departed brothers and sisters.

Following the opening service the choir composed of the Misses Flora, Miss Long, Miss Linger, the Rev. W. M. Long and Mr. Snyder sang "Abide with Me."

The audience was then favored with an address from Mrs. E. K. Moore, deputy grand commander for the Ladies of the Modern Macabees, in which she paid touching tribute to each departed member and told of the wonderful advancement of the Modern Macabees in the state of West Virginia and the great good they were doing all over the United States.

The next speaker was the Rev. Mr. Long of the Central Christian church, who delivered a most excellent address on fraternity and told of the wonderful good the fraternal organizations were doing; how they were helping the world to further advancement and betterment of the conditions of the people, which means a step toward God.

Following the address of the Rev. Mr. Long Miss Katherine Flora, with a voice of unusual clearness and beauty, sang a solo, "Consider and Hear Me," words taken from the thirteenth Psalm.

The rest of the service was in memory of the departed members, each officer depositing on the altar some token of love while the choir sang "Asleep in Jesus."

The service ended with prayer by the chaplain, all members repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. The public, who for the first time witnessed some of the beautiful work of the Modern Macabees, will henceforth speak in praise of that most noble order.

Here Will Be Made by the College of Agriculture at Morgantown.

MORGANTOWN, July 22.—"What is that tall round thing with the hoops on it, standing over there in the corner?" said a visitor recently to one of the instructors who was explaining the county fair exhibit arranged by the College of Agriculture. The instructor glanced in the direction indicated and proceeded to explain that the object under observation was a model of a silo. "And what is a silo for?" immediately inquired the visitor. The instructor was fully prepared for this query and showed not the least surprise. He had found out by experience that a large proportion of the visitors at the free exhibit tent had but little idea of the uses of some of the newer farm devices. So the instructor went on to explain that the silo was a sort of modern "canning" device used by farmers, especially dairymen and stockgrowers, to "can" and preserve feeds for winter use, and he added that silos of from fifty to 150 tons capacity were very common in some sections of the country and were rapidly being adopted by West Virginia farmers.

The visitor then became interested in a milk testing device by means of which an operator was determining the amount of butter fat in samples of milk which had been brought in. Then followed a series of interesting exhibits concerning crops, soils, fruits, animals, feeds, fertilizers and all of the dozens of other things which have to do with the farm and the business of farming.

The instructor called attention to the contrast charts and pictures showing the difference in yields of corn per acre, with and without fertilizer; with and without careful selection and testing of the seed corn; and with and without careful preparation of the soil. Other parts of the display showed differences of quality and yield of fruit when different spraying and pruning methods are used; different productions of butter per cow and eggs per hen when different feeding systems were followed; different crops which may be substituted for others which are less profitable—all arranged in interesting attractive groups which tell their story at a glance.

This complete educational exhibit will be shown at the fair grounds by the College of Agriculture during the regular Clarksburg fair which is to be held September 1, 2, 3 and 4. It is certainly worth any one's time to visit the fair for the educational features alone.

Bath - Room Accessories and Summer Comfort

There is no time in the year when the bathroom is as much in use as in mid-summer. During the hot days the shower bath and the cold tub are in constant demand.

Have you arranged your bathroom so that you and your family can have the benefit of modern convenience?

Have you an adequate shower bath? Have you soap, sponge tooth-brush and drinking glass holders? Have you glass shelves, toilet preparations and a medicine cabinet? Have you bath mats and a good supply of rough towels?—and so on, ad lib.

There are many bathroom accessories on the market planned for convenience and sanitation. The list is far too long to enumerate here, but, if you are not already entirely familiar with what is to be had in this line, turn to the advertising columns of THE DAILY TELEGRAM and learn something on the subject. You will be astonished to find how much real comfort you can procure for yourself and your family at very moderate cost.

Carpets and Rugs at Money Saving Prices

EVENTUALLY YOU WILL TRADE AT The Watts-Lamberd Co. WHY NOT NOW? We Give 2% Green Trading Stamps with Cash Purchases

Women's Tailored Suit Section
Newness of Things Here
Is a Busy Place These July Days

To make a home or a store a little better today than it was yesterday is the secret of the newness of things here. At the very center of the directing mind there is stability and faithfulness to long-tried principles. Every hour comes along with some new ideas and good purposes on its back, and the whole day is filled with little endeavors to suppress errors, improve systems and to get rid of defects and annoyances arising from human imperfections.

Though our patrons are very considerate, it will be seen that we are all the time learning to be more considerate of our customers' time and convenience

The Watts-Lamberd Co.

Women going away are adding one of the many new models of Tailored Suits to their wardrobe. "Why, I just came from Philadelphia and Baltimore and the large stores there were not showing new fall suits."

The lady was simply amazed at the beauty and the large line of new 1913 Fall styles that we are showing in Ladies' and Misses' new Tailored Suits. Another large shipment was received Monday morning.

The best tailored suit values we ever saw—you cannot duplicate them in this part of the country—quality, newness of style and tailoring considered.

\$10.98, \$16.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$30.00.

If only for an idea see these new Fall Suits. A pleasure to show them.

JULY "DAILY SPECIAL SALES" Are Now In Progress

Wednesday, July 23

On Sale 9:00 A. M.

\$1.50 Wilton Velvet Carpets, \$1 Yd.

Handsome quality of Wilton Velvet Carpets, made by Alexander Smith & Sons' Carpet Co. Sold the country over at \$1.50 the yard. All new designs and colorings. Carpets suitable for the best rooms in the home. With or without borders. Also halls and stairs. Housekeepers wanting high grade, well wearing Carpet should not overlook this great opportunity to save money on the purchase of them. Sale price made, laid and lined, only \$1.00 the yard.

On Sale 9:00 A. M.

\$1.25 Mercerized Petticoats, 79c

A splendid quality petticoat at less than cost of material or making. These skirts are of medium weight, black satine. The fabric is highly mercerized. Made on latest model, well seams, flounces trimmed with accordion pleats or small ruffles. A complete range of sizes. Worth \$1.25. Special price for Wednesday, 79c.

On Sale 2:30 p. m.

50c Enamel Water Pails, 33c

These enamel water buckets are large size and good quality. They were made in Germany. Light Blue enamel on the outside with white on inside. These pails are very cheap at 50c and should go quickly at sale price 33c.

Thursday, July 23

On Sale 9:00 A. M.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Fancy Silks, 49c Yd. Balance of Our Fancy Silks

The greatest silk values we have ever offered. A wonderful collection of beautiful all-silk fabrics comprising novelty figured and warp-printed Taffetas, Silk Serges, Chiffon Taffetas, fancy Messalines, wide stripe Taffetas and other fancy Silks for Waists and Dresses. Values from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a yard. Sale price 49c yard. See window display.

On Sale 9:00 A. M.

\$12.50 Brussels Rugs, \$8.98

Room size Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 7 feet by 10 feet 6 inches. A one-piece seamless rug made by Alexander Smith & Sons. A large line of beautiful new designs and colorings in both floral and oriental. These rugs are the best value we ever offered or heard tell of at the sale price—\$8.98.

On Sale 2:30 p. m.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Women's Undermuslins, \$1.49

Many pieces of dainty undermuslins for women including gowns, petticoats, pants combinations. These garments are made on very latest style models and are all fresh and new. The materials are fine longcloth and French Nainsook. The trimmings are dainty laces, ribbon-run embroidery, and medallions. Values from \$2.00 to \$2.50. Sale price \$1.49.

Special Sale of Brass Beds
Thursday Morning at 9 O'clock
\$25.00 Brass Beds, \$17.50.
See Window Display.

4 Per Cent

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH THIS BANK AND WATCH IT GROW

Many good things are said about our methods of conducting this bank. All who avail themselves of our services are well pleased and they will tell you so. This is exclusively a Savings Bank—a Bank for the masses—we welcome the small accounts as gladly as we do the larger ones.

ALL ACCOUNTS AT THIS BANK DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4 PER CENT

THE LOWNDES SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.

4 Per Cent

GEO. I. DUNCAN, Sec. and Treas.

R. T. LOWNDES, President.