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An Evening Echo.

Far better never to have heard the name. Of zeal and just ambition, than to live. Baffled and plagued by a mind that every hour. Turns recreant to her task; takes heart again. Then feels immediately some hollow thought.

Hang like an interdict upon her hopes. —WADSWORTH.

A radical change in road construction in this county seems imperative. Farmers generally residing along improved roads are bitterly complaining about the act of spreading tar on the new roads as horses can get no foothold thereon. The county court should make an immediate investigation and bring the urgent relief.

It only about seventy miles of road between this city and Oakland was brought up to traveling condition, persons could travel easily by automobile from Clarksburg to New York. Why not link the two cities together in this way? Harrison county should push its improved roads to the eastern line of the county and thereby do its part.

Democracy Falls Again.

After reading the following by United States Senator Lawrence C. Sherman acknowledge that he is right and act accordingly. In 1916 must be told again the story of American protection. It will not now fall on heedless ears. Experience has taught the time-honored expensive lesson of Democratic victory. It will not be forgotten or unlearned by listening to strange tales of tariff reformers or visionaries riding their theories into industrial ruin.

The American people have now had two years of "effective competition." So effective has it been no one has escaped its devastation. Distrust was substituted for confidence. Enterprise halted. The paralysis of idleness fell upon the industry of the country. The rising tide of increased imports and a decrease of exports lost our home market and denied, until mitigated by the temporary calamity of war, an expansion of trade abroad.

Whetting our wits against the wits of the world became a contest of American wages against foreign wages and standards of living. It is an unequal contest. It pits at last the American home, its women and children, against the conditions and wage struggles of the old world. Success can come under the Democratic plan of whetting wits only by the debasement of our labor and consequent impoverishment of all dependent on it. It is not the first tariff operation the Democratic party has tried on the productive industries of the country. The offense has been committed so often as to merit a long term sentence in 1916 under the habitual criminal section of economic laws.

It is the mission of the Republican party among other high duties of government, to rescue the industries of the country from the misfortune caused by the mistakes of the Democracy. It will restore industry, revive business, and give work to the idle. The time lost to the wage earners cannot return. An idle day can never be redeemed.

A New Order of Things.

There has been a wonderful change at the West Virginia penitentiary in the last year. Men who have served long terms in the prison and who go forth at the expiration of their terms are no longer driven back as they were under the old system of things, says the Charleston Post. Under those conditions they went forth from the penitentiary friendless penniless and without anyone to help them. They were out of touch with the world and

present day conditions; many of them knew not where to look for employment or for advice. Today there is a different story to tell, and the recent criticism emanating from the Clifton Gazette of this city over the appointment of Samuel B. Montgomery as parole agent of the state penitentiary has brought forth the real facts and the Post proposes to let the people of West Virginia know what has been accomplished along this line.

Prison reform is a great problem. It has been given a thorough and comprehensive study by those now occupying official positions in West Virginia. Under the old parole system when a man left the prison after his parole had been acted upon it was necessary for him to give bond with his employer as surety to carry out in good faith the terms of the parole. It was little less than a contract for peonage; the employer was the slave owner and he held absolute control over the man in his employ. Upon his word could the convict be returned to the penitentiary for violation of his parole and a little opportunity was given to ascertain whether or not there was a substantial reason for such action. The employer was his bondsman and without that bond he could not continue his freedom and his liberty, and he was a slave to the men who owned him, body and soul.

It is a different story now and Sam B. Montgomery is the man who has taken up this work to bring about a change in these repugnant conditions. Every man who goes forth from the penitentiary, either by expiration of his sentence or upon conditions imposed by executive authority, has the advantage of Montgomery's advice and his being alert to the interest and uplift of the convict. He has someone to whom he can look for employment and who will look out for his interests. Mr. Montgomery has undertaken this work, not for the small consideration he receives from the state for it, but because of the interest he has always shown in the uplift of humanity, and there is no work in the state in which he would accomplish greater good than that which he is now pursuing.

Let the Gazette rave on. We are quite content to leave to the judgment of the people in West Virginia whether or not this is an act for the good of humanity and to the honor of the state of West Virginia.

A Redfieldian Panacea.

Of all the unique economic proposals which have come from officers of the present Democratic administration, Secretary Redfield's latest attempt to help American business is the most unusual, declares the American Industrial for October. We are startled at the stretches of imagination the secretary indulges in. Ethics, he thinks, is the proper weapon for American manufacturers to use against their foreign competitors. Not, of course, the common garden variety, but ethics backed by the power and influence of the United States consular service. He concedes that in fighting foreign competition "the tariff might seem to be the simplest and easiest way," but simple methods he scorns and suggests that we resort to the following:

If foreign countries attempt to ship goods into this country at greatly reduced prices, our consular agents could demand the right to investigate the means of producing the commodity, to see if the manufacturer were selling at a lower price than he should.

If the agents were refused the right to make such an investigation the American consuls could then refuse to sign the manifests and the products could never leave the ports for the United States.

So at last we have a substitute for the tariff. The United States government, through the medium of its consular agents, is to regulate the price of foreign-made goods. Consular agents, with all of their business wisdom, are to determine the selling price of foreign commodities destined for export to this country, and if they are too low, refuse to sign the necessary manifests. Aside from the question of what is too high, or what is too low, which any consular agent can decide off hand, there are other obstacles in the way to effectively utilizing the secretary's plan.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the labor group in Congress, and the provisions of the seamen's act, we still have a few commercial treaties in force with friendly nations. These nations might not, there is a remote possibility, take kindly to the scheme. It might be thought that American consuls were interfering with the legitimate trade of their people and violating treaties with this country. But since treaties seem to be lightly regarded by American lawmakers, and could be abrogated with due notice, this might not prove serious. But, there are still other methods of redress left to our foreign competitors. They might retaliate and empower their consuls to investigate the methods of manufacturers in the United States, and determine whether American prices were reasonable. Surely there could be no objection to this, since sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Unfortunately the secretary's scheme will not do. It is too Redfieldian and lacks something of the customary thoroughness of plans affecting our international relations. There seems not to have been given the attention to detail which characterized the report of pottery manufacturing, and the controversy with the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. Of course the scheme is not to be condemned outright without trial, but we venture to predict that it will not work. American business men

EVERY THREE MINUTES ONE DIES IN THE U. S.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society illustrates the frightful toll of consumption by extinguishing a light every three minutes, and shows that it is the man, woman, girl or boy, who neglects colds, whose blood is impure, who feels weak and languid, who is the very one to contract tuberculosis—and none are immune.

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in general no doubt appreciate the solicitude for the welfare of American commercial interests which the secretary has shown, but still the proposition has flaws.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Pastime No Longer. Locating the Baltimore and Ohio train bandits has ceased to be the pastime of the detectives.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

On to Clarksburg. To Clarksburg and get drunk, appears to be the slogan of some of our booze-lovers. What's the matter, boys?—Weston Republican.

Important Product. Judging by the exhibits of the late county fair, one of the chief products of Kanawha county is babies. A most important product, too, it is.—Charleston Mail.

Every Day. Tobacco Day, which is a day observed by tobacco men with some show of unanimity, passed last week with few of the lay members knowing anything about it. But to many of the lay members, every day is tobacco day.—Parkersburg News.

Too Much Everywhere. There is too much typhoid fever and diphtheria in Parkersburg. Likewise there is too much filth and disease breeding material in the alleys and by-ways. About the only clean places in town are the alleys in the segregated district which the city cares for like they were pets.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Not All the News. The Logan Banner does not print all the news. It prints all it can crowd in the number of pages it publishes. But to print all the news in Logan county would take a foot thick edition, morning and evening. This is some county, and every moment is festooned with furious fuss and feathers and fns and fans and fun.—Logan Banner.

"Belled Buzzard" Back. The old "belled buzzard" that was discovered by the present scribe and shooed out of central West Virginia some twenty years ago, has now bobbed up in the vicinity of Ronceverte, in Greenbrier county. Its wanderings have been far and wide in all these years, and no doubt it is winding its way back to the scenes of its youth.—Braxton Central.

Good Man Gone. The death of Hon. A. P. Pence, of Pence Springs, again brings us to a realization of what it means to suffer the loss of a good and true man. He was long and faithfully identified with the affairs of Summers county and aside from the personal loss his passing means to his family and many friends, the public can ill afford to part with such a citizen. His memory will be revered by those who recognized his many qualities of heart and mind.—Hinton Independent-Herald.

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THE DAILY NOVELET

WON BY A NOSE. Order! King Solomon was again handing down justice in the royal courtroom.

"Case of Yacup vs. Yacup," bawled the court orler. "It's this way, your honor," explained Felix Yacup. "Me and my brother both have a goat and yesterday we got into an argument as to which goat smelled the worst, and just as we were about to come to blows over it we bethought ourselves of your unlimited high wisdom, and if you will condescend to tell us whether my brother Max's goat or mine smells worst, we will promise to keep peace in the family for nine-and-ninety years. "I must let my nose decide," quoth

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Solomon after a woman's thought. "Lead in Felix Yacup's goat." It was done. King Solomon fainting, crying feebly as he did so. "Lead in Felix Yacup's goat." It was done. Max Yacup's goat fainting. And when the all wise judge was revived and informed of it, he held his royal nose with one hand while he made out a written decision in favor of Felix Yacup's goat.

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FIVE WIVES

Are the Cause of Ohio Man Being in Federal Prison at Leavenworth. BELLEFONTAIN, Oct. 20—John Stephen Wick had five wives, a report of the fifth one having just reached here from Cincinnati, where Wick

ACQUITTED

Missouri Man Not to Blame for Murder Thinks Court. PLATTSBURG, Mo., Oct. 20—J. M. Briant, a merchant and mayor of Turner, was acquitted by a jury of a charge of murder for the killing of James Mullinex. The trouble arose over a store account. Mullinex, as a reason for not paying it, asserted he had been short-weighted. Briant, who is a cripple, told Mullinex he lied, and was assaulted and beaten. During the fight Briant struck Mullinex in the neck with a knife, killing him.

GETS TEN YEARS.

DECATUR, Oct. 20—Fred Wing, convicted of the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Crist, on June 15 has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by a jury in the district court of Kansas City, Kan. Wing formerly lived here.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic stops the hair from falling out. Return to Wilson.

CITY WATER TODAY

Table with 2 columns: Number of bacteria in 1.0 c.c., and Bacillus coli present in 1.0 c.c. Rows include River water, City water, and Intestinal germ. X—Present. O—Absent. Rainfall—.02.

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