

# The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

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## THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

### NATIONAL.

For President—Charles Evans Hughes of New York.  
For Vice President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.  
U. S. Senator—Howard Sutherland of Randolph.  
Congress, First District—Thos. W. Fleming, Fairmont.

### JUDICIAL.

W. N. Miller, Parkersburg. Harold A. Ritz, Bluefield.

### STATE.

Governor—Ira E. Robinson of Taylor.  
Secretary of State—Houston G. Young of Harrison.  
Superintendent of Schools—Morris P. Shawkey of Kanawha.

Auditor—John S. Darst, of Jackson.  
Treasurer—William S. Johnson of Fayette.  
Attorney General—E. T. England of Logan.  
Commissioner of Agriculture—James H. Stewart of Putnam.

State Senator, Eleventh District—Charles A. Sinsel, Taylor County.

### COUNTY.

Sheriff—W. H. Veach, Farmington.  
Assessor—W. S. Hamilton, Fairmont.  
Pros. Attorney—M. Earl Morgan, Fairmont.  
County Commissioner—W. P. Mason, Mannington.  
House Delegates—Geo. W. Bowers, Mannington.  
Walter Eliason, Fairmont.  
B. S. Hutchinson, Union District.  
Co. Surveyor—Thos. E. Minnear, Annabelle, Lincoln Dist.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1916

"America First and America Efficient"

The South Side bridge and Quincy street every afternoon for a week with instructions to arrest every driver of an automobile who violates the clause of the traffic ordinance which prescribes a method for turning corners. Then let the mayor impose a moderate fine, say \$10 each.

Inasmuch as a remarkably small percentage of the people who drive cars in this town do turn corners in the proper manner, the week's work ought to net the city treasury a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars, which would cover the cost of traffic regulation for a long time even if a trip to Baltimore or Pittsburgh were thrown in.

Also the rigid enforcement of the law would have a tendency to remind people that there is such a thing as a traffic ordinance in Fairmont, and that in its turn will go a long way toward relieving the dangerous condition which exists every day.

### A NEGLECTED CANDIDATE.

THE more we study the platform adopted by the Democrats at their Parkersburg convention the more interested we become in the document. At first it made much the same sort of an impression upon us that a really gifted "cusser" makes upon a small boy the first time the urchin hears the "cusser" cut loose. We really were amazed that all that harshness, mud and abuse could be made to marshal itself in orderly sentences.

We were sure that the mind, or minds, responsible for it deserved credit for doing one of the most perfect jobs on record of a certain kind of political writing that dropped out of general use about two decades ago. But we are beginning to change our mind. We feel now that while the man who penned it thought he was merely writing for the gallery; producing a philippic for the entertainment, and perhaps the conversion, of the rural voter who likes his politics strong and straight, he actually was writing into it a complete betrayal of the real purpose in this campaign of the Democratic overlords.

The overmastering passion of the men who are putting up the money and hiring the brains going into the Democratic campaign in West Virginia this year is not to elect Cornwell. It is to smash Hatfield at any cost. There is no way in which they can accomplish this purpose, for Hatfield is not running for anything, but the desire to do him some harm is so great that they cannot see that. They strike out blindly, meanwhile neglecting their candidate. The Parkersburg platform mentions Governor Hatfield by name and directly five times; indirectly he is mentioned twice as many more. John J. Cornwell is not mentioned by name once. Even dead Democratic congressmen fare better than does their candidate for governor.

The nomination of Myron T. Herrick as Republican candidate for Senator from Ohio will be followed by his election, of course. And this assures to the Republican Senate which is to come in next March a member who will be able to contribute a great deal to the task of reforming the rural credits law which the Democrats have just placed on the statute books but which they themselves do not expect to have in operation until some time next spring. By that time a Republican administration will be in charge and the work of perfecting hasty Democratic legislation will have begun. Meantime the Democratic press and the Democratic stump will resound with praise of this imperfect and impractical legislation.

Mr. Hughes' speech at Detroit stirred up an unwanted activity at the meeting of the President's Cabinet the following day. "After a long discussion," the Washington newspapers tell us, a telegram was sent to Mr. Hughes by Acting Secretary of Commerce Sweet denying some of the Republican leader's statements. It will not be long before we shall have Mr. Lansing writing notes to Mr. Hughes threatening him with "strict accountability."

Matthew Hale charges that Hughes needs the aid of Penrose and Perkins. And he will get it. Wilson, on the other hand, needs the aid of Charley Murphy much more than Hughes needs the aid of any man—and he will not get it.

The Hughes campaign through the West succeeded in putting the administration on the defensive with the first two speeches. And now the administration is on the run.

Quite a number of newspapers throughout the state have taken notice of the movement for a bigger and better Fairmont and all of them have been kind enough to extend best wishes. Apparently Fairmont stands well among the cities of the state. That is something that the people who live here may well be proud of.

It is a pity that whole town did not hear the sermon preached Sunday night by the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, pastor of Central Christian church. It was a mental tonic that doubtless will do a lot of good.

A Marlinton physician is in jail charged with the murder of his wife. The most damaging evidence against him, if the local newspapers have told the whole truth about the case, is that he has a temper which frequently made the wife the victim of his violence. Soon or late the man who does not control himself pays. This physician may not be guilty of the charge hanging over him now, but think of what he will have to go through.

The London Times declares that because we did not assume a different attitude we have forfeited post bellum rights that we might have enjoyed. Well, no newspaper, not even the Times, is able to speak for England after the war, but we do not mind giving England a tip that the big American post bellum problem as far as Great Britain is concerned is to keep the Irish on this side from taking steps to get even for the betrayal of Ireland.

Having delayed this long about it, why not put the Wilson notification meeting over to November 8 and then tell him all at once that he has been renominated and defeated?

### SHORT AND SNAPPY.

Fairmont wants fifty thousand people within five years or bust. May the star to which she has hitched her wagon never fall the old girl.—Braxton Central.

Psychologist has fixed twenty-four as the best age for a girl to marry, but most girls will continue to look upon a proposal from the right fellow as the psychological moment, regardless of their age.—Wheeling Register.

We shall rejoice when our lawmakers get gumption enough to make a criminal offense for a cantaloupe grower to plant pumpkin seed in his melon patch. The pumpkin flavored cantaloupe may ship well, but it is certainly anything but appetizing.—Wheeling News.

The harvest moon of August is just as good for courting as it is for garnering the crops. Try it some night.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

In a Chicago Circuit court: George E. Perfect vs. Charlotte J. Perfect; bill for divorce. What's in a name?—Uniontown Evening Genius.

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

(BY CONDO.)

"Clarksburg Crisply Chroniced" must be a directory of dives at Clarksburg.

All these cartoons of question marks haunting Hughes seem wrong. He's no question mark. He says where he stands.

Admiral George Dewey says our ships are the equal of any, our men the same, our guns the same, but he also hints that there are not enough of them.

Two Oregon girls learned Latin in seven days. What Fairmont school girl hasn't gone farther and learned pig-latin within a few hours?

Any one having a good tip on the races will kindly notify us as we have 11 cents a friend told us to hold and we'd like to make it 77 or go broke.

Those two German subs that sunk two British cruisers were very likely the Bremen and the Deutschland and we can expect to be held responsible for same.

Tom Powell says he's drunk so much water within the past few days that it has ruined all his teeth from chewing it.

The storm was delightful for crops, but that isn't the only reason why rains are welcomed in desert countries.

Somebody has awakened and is going to force out of town taxi drivers to pay a license while operating in the city.

Was also a very good piece of headwork to run autos and wagons to and from the Fair on different routes.

As for us, we'll follow the overhead wires.

Besides short weights, one very badly offended youth of our city complains in a lengthy article to Editor Ruff Stuff that when he goes in certain drug stores in town and orders a lemon koke, the soda jerker hands him a substitute.

"Sharks brain shows keen sense of light." Discovered, Barthold's masterpiece getting lit up is the cause.

At the Fair: Men wanted for the Army, don't know why or how or when but—Men Wanted.

After most races in the days before Governor Hughes of New York, those who laid heavily and guessed badly either had to join the army or walk home to a bare table.

Probably some one in Charleston has been to Sheephead or Queens in the good old days and knows the way of a man with a ticket which he can't cash in.

Among some of the curiosities at the Fair will be Slidell Brown disclosing the crude method of the stone age man by showing up W. H. Conaway, Anti-Suffrage speaker.

But we always like to hear both sides of a question, and therefore when Slidell Brown has his say, we'll hunt Mrs. Oliphant for the other side.

"Anti-Suffrage Speaker W. H. (Col.) Conaway."

Thus will his fame be announced to the world when some later Raphael or Michael Angelo depicts that lusty bust for our grandchildren to gaze upon.

Auto Accident Fatal.  
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Irvine Hanlin, aged 42, well known Huntington business man died yesterday in a local hospital. He was run down by an automobile on Saturday and never regained consciousness. He is survived by a wife and four children.

## RUFF STUFF

BY RED.

## Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

"Clarksburg Crisply Chroniced" must be a directory of dives at Clarksburg.

"IN A FOOL'S PARADISE." From the Springfield (Mass.) Union.

All these cartoons of question marks haunting Hughes seem wrong. He's no question mark. He says where he stands.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Union. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Hughes refers to the present flush times in this country as a "fool's paradise." This term is very apt as applied to a political party that treats this abnormal condition as if it were permanent. The average Wilson supporter is content with saying that times are good now, and when told that the present state of affairs will not last he asks, "How do you know?" Mr. Hughes answers this question. He explains how millions of men will be transferred from the trenches to the factories, and how the energies, determination and organizing ability will be similarly shifted from waging war to industrial achievements. "We see in each of these nations," he says, "a marvelous national efficiency. Let it not be supposed that this efficiency will not count when Europe once more at peace pushes its productive powers to the utmost limit."

Admiral George Dewey says our ships are the equal of any, our men the same, our guns the same, but he also hints that there are not enough of them.

The same change across the ocean, which will put millions of men back into the industries, will turn a host of men out of employment here. And Mr. Hughes does not overstate the case when he says that, as related to the coming competition, we are "undisciplined, defective in organization, loosely knit, industrially unprepared." The commercial powers of Europe have studied for years to make their diplomacy, their financial agencies, and their general political policies advance their trade interests in the highest degree. In these respects they enjoy advantages that have not been entirely swallowed up by two years of conflict.

Two Oregon girls learned Latin in seven days. What Fairmont school girl hasn't gone farther and learned pig-latin within a few hours?

Here in the United States we should not overlook the lack of organization that caused such long delay in reaching a point where we could make a substantial start in filling our orders for war munitions. Where would we have been had some other neutral power, big and well prepared, stood ready to execute these orders speedily? And we should not overlook the fact that we have a tariff system that was working very badly in the months preceding the outbreak of the conflict. It is an entirely safe assumption that it will work even less favorably if retained in operation after the war is ended. We must not, as Mr. Hughes warns, live in a "fool's paradise." It will be bad for us if we do.

Any one having a good tip on the races will kindly notify us as we have 11 cents a friend told us to hold and we'd like to make it 77 or go broke.

The Democrats promised economy in their platform for 1912. They kept that promise by appropriating in 1916 almost one billion dollars more than any Republican administration ever appropriated, and exclusive of preparedness items \$430,000,000 in excess of the last Republican appropriation measure.

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These are the same men who are charging Republican extravagance in West Virginia and promising Democratic relief.

Tom Powell says he's drunk so much water within the past few days that it has ruined all his teeth from chewing it.

Democratic relief in the Nation is costing almost twice as much as Republican extravagance was costing. And the method of collection under Democratic rule is burdensome whereas under Republican rule it was indirect and paid largely by the foreigner doing business in American ports.

The storm was delightful for crops, but that isn't the only reason why rains are welcomed in desert countries.

Do you want Democratic economy in West Virginia?

Somebody has awakened and is going to force out of town taxi drivers to pay a license while operating in the city.

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS TAKE HEED.  
From the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Was also a very good piece of headwork to run autos and wagons to and from the Fair on different routes.

After we grant this deduction at the full 390,000,000—there still remains an additional appropriation over the largest ever made by any administration of more than \$200,000,000 and counting the bond issue, which is but a way of avoiding a further appropriation, an excess over the greatest previous appropriations or more than \$330,000,000.

As for us, we'll follow the overhead wires.

And how is this being paid? Not by the foreigner, who ships his goods into our markets, but in the main by special and direct taxes of the most burdensome and aggravating character.

Besides short weights, one very badly offended youth of our city complains in a lengthy article to Editor Ruff Stuff that when he goes in certain drug stores in town and orders a lemon koke, the soda jerker hands him a substitute.

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## C.C. Jones

FAIRMONT, W. VA.

### Fair Week

You are Cordially Invited to Visit This Store and Get acquainted with the new Fall Apparel—a representative showing is now on display—suits, coats, waists, skirts and millinery.

### It's the Little Things That Makes a Hat "Smart"

An exclusive air is elusive in millinery, because you can't put your finger on one particularly smart feature that accurately describes it. Only in the combination of little things can you find the perfection that yields distinction at its best.

These entirely new models in Fall Millinery are as expressive of the chic charm of foreign ideals as if they came direct from Paris. They are authentic adaptations by the best American milliners and therefore priced as low as \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00, instead of double or more, the regular cost of imported originals.

### Women's Smart Autumn Shoes are to be Found Here

Owing to the shortness of skirts' women's shoes will be plainly visible and every line has been designed to make the foot look slender. Vamps are as long as one pleases. Pointed toes are in fashion. Colored tops are chosen to match or contrast one's gown. In shoes at \$5 and upward we are showing practically all the conservative models and some novelties.

### New Ideas Seen in New York

The sleeves of some of the new Autumn suits have fullness below the elbow.  
Stock collars of lace, with frilly jabots, will add greatly to feminine protection from the cool Fall breezes.

New clear grey tones are to be favored for kid gloves this fall.  
Braid and embroidery are cleverly used on belts and pockets.  
Broad-belted Russian Coats are more than ever in favor.

## DIRECTS DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN IN WEST

L.J. WALSH  
Senator Walsh of Montana is western manager for the national democratic campaign and will direct the Wilson campaign west of Chicago. Vance McCormick is the general in the eastern field.

after we grant this deduction at the full 390,000,000—there still remains an additional appropriation over the largest ever made by any administration of more than \$200,000,000 and counting the bond issue, which is but a way of avoiding a further appropriation, an excess over the greatest previous appropriations or more than \$330,000,000.

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## CHURCH GETS BOAT'S BELL

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 22.—The bell on the ill-fated Sam Brown, a towboat, which was destroyed here last February by a boiler explosion, when 11 men were killed, was given to the Blue Sulphur Baptist church here by the boat's owners, the Monongahela Coal and Coke company.

## We are at Your Service with the new Fall models in

### "Walk-Overs" \$3.50 to \$6

The characteristic of these popular priced boots of ours are three-fold:

One Third—Quality  
One Third—Style  
One Third—Comfort

This combination makes for an ideal seldom equaled—never excelled in men's and women's moderately priced boots.

The "Walk Over" Fashions for this season will delight men and women of every taste—and they include models for every sort of wear.

## SHURTLEFF & WELTON