

The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

Member Associated Press.

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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.

N. 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.

Prosecuting Attorney—Rollo J. Conley, Fairmont.

County Commissioner—W. P. Mason, Mannington.

House Delegates—Geo. W. Bowers, Manuington.
Walter, Eliason, Fairmont.

B. S. Hutchinson, Union District.

Co. Surveyor—Thos. E. Minnear, Annabelle, Lincoln Dist.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

"America First and America Efficient"

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

SATURDAY and yesterday a good many of the solid citizens of Fairmont who work hard all day and spend the evenings in the bosoms of their families saw that Wilson club banner for the first time. Some of them, doubtless, saw it on their way to and from church where they were expected to take stock of moral values and consider the quality of their citizenship and their fitness to be the parents of the coming generation.

Wonder what this element of the population thought of it, flying there all by itself across the main business street of the city, the symbol of a political gang which encourages bootlegging, tolerates vice and browbeats and humiliates a city government all for the sake of securing a few votes?

Almost every vote purchased in this shameful way would land at least one man in the penitentiary if it were possible to get justice from the Marlon county courts in political cases. But it is not this a matter which the voters must deal with themselves at the polls.

What are you going to do about it on November 7, Mr. Decent Citizen?

CHILTON'S FRIENDS.

CHILTON'S unique letter addressed to postmasters, and possibly others, stating over the signature of his secretary, Henry Fry, that "if everyone whom Senator Chilton HAS HELPED WILL REMEMBER him on election day and get him one or two votes from THE OPPOSITION there will be no doubt of HIS election," we wonder was it sent to E. D. Lewis, Democratic Chairman of Harrison county, David Reay, of Morgantown, members of the O'Brien wing of the party in Ohio county, some gentlemen with a desire in their hearts to turn on the motors for the stamping machines in Tunnelton, Rowlesburg, Fairmont, Grafton, Martinsburg and quite a few other dove cotes whence flutter the billets dieu and business missives of Uncle Sam's mail service? Chilton doesn't say in his letter what the "opposition" to him is. Perhaps he refers to the gentlemen who didn't get the parchments with Wilson's great seal and ribbons.

PEACE AND AMERICAN BUSINESS.

LAST week's peace rumor which originated in such respectable quarters that it was given serious attention for a while renewed speculation as to what would happen to the existing wonderful prosperity if peace were to come suddenly. The best judgment seems to agree that while this country must prepare itself for a commercial assault of unprecedented violence when Europe succeeds in changing back to an industrial basis after two years or more of war, there will be no sudden break here. In the view of the men best able to form opinions upon such a subject America is hooked up for a two years run of 100 per cent production no matter what happens in Europe or how rapidly plants are extended.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation and one of this country's few experts in foreign trade, made a statement to that effect the other day at a municipal celebration at McKeesport, where the big corporation has one of its largest plants. William E. Corey, a former president of the same huge concern and now the head of the Midvale Steel combination, said as much last week. So did Pierre Jay, chairman of the New

York Federal Reserve bank, and Frank A. Vanderbilt, president of the National City bank. The latter said that there is evidence that business is accumulating which will come forward when the war orders are out of the way and there is a chance for it to be taken care of. Men only a trifle less powerful in the business world who have given the subject exhaustive study have expressed similar opinions.

It is safe to assume, therefore, that American business is prepared for the shock of peace and will have ample time in which to turn around. But it is also certain that just as soon as Europe can do so it will begin active and perhaps concerted operations to make a trade invasion of this country with a view to getting back some of the immense store of gold the nations on the other side have been forced to send to us since hostilities began. The best preparation that this country can make for that hour of trial is to elect a Republican President and Congress at the election next month. The great test will be upon us long before the next presidential election rolls around even if peace does not come before the armies go into winter quarters.

FEMINISM'S LATEST.

WITHOUT a doubt St. Paul's old friend, Colonel Conaway, would be interested in the opinion of the scholarly New York World upon the latest manifestation of feminism—girl leaders of bandit bands. For fear the Colonel is not a regular reader of the World we append the following from that newspaper regarding the holdup near Hammonton, New Jersey, last week in which bandits led by a young girl were foiled in their attempt to rob an auto carrying a large sum of pay roll money by the young woman at the wheel, who drove right through a hail of bullets:

Hats off, ye knights of the road. Apache Kids and Deadwood Dicks! Your trade has been feminized; a mere slip of a girl has outdone you. And old-time drivers of overland mail coaches may well do honor to the young woman at the wheel who put the car at top speed when the ambush was discovered and dashed on by the bandit gang, with her companions dropping under fire and herself wounded.

Here was feminism for you of a kind to convert Jesse James to votes for women. It has been left to woman's superior hand to stake a hold-up more thrilling than anything in the palmy days beyond the Missouri, more exciting than anything in the movies. As for the heroine of the car, let us hear no more of the question of women's fitness to drive an automobile. What man could have acquitted himself as well?

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON CURRENT SUBJECTS

At first glance this suggests the thought that the Colonel has found a brother of the spirit in the World writer. But the World is incorrigibly human. Its sense of humor at all times is keen and irrefragable. We sometimes entertain a suspicion that the Colonel has a sense of humor, too, but if he has he holds it sternly in check and until he unbosoms himself further we must take him for what he says. He is, serious minded to the point of solemnity, viewing with alarm like a minority party convention all the works of a world abandoned to levity. It must be terrible to be an Anti and a Gloom in these days when women want votes and are thrusting themselves into every occupation, even that to which Robin Hood was such an ornament.

BONUSES FOR COPS.

"A POLICEMAN'S lot is not a happy one" sang the bobbie chorus in one of the early Gilbert and Sullivan operas. But that was long before the genius of the politicians in big Ohio cities bordering upon the lake was applied to the study of police problems and the automobile factory efficiency experts of Detroit popularized the bonus system. Now we are told that in Henry Ford's town a multi-millionaire police commissioner has devised a bonus system for the men in his department and is going to provide the money out of his own pocket.

It is not every town that can command the services of public spirited and generous rich men in similar capacities, but we are a fairly progressive people, and now that we have begun to study the problems of municipal government in real earnest, after many years of neglect, it is a safe guess that if the Detroit experiment proves to be successful it speedily will be adopted by other towns and the really efficient policeman will be suitably rewarded for devotion to duty and the bone head and the thug in uniform will be relegated to the rear.

But it is quite likely that it will be found that brains and resolution at the top are more important in a police force than bonuses or any other innovations below. The two most competent police forces and the best all around fighting establishment in the world are the Canadian Northwestern police, the Pennsylvania State police and the United States Marine corps. There are none that compare with these in all the world. And they attained their almost unique position by the simple method of setting the standard very high and then keeping it there. It could be done in every city and town in the land if politics were kept out of the police business. Politics; that in one word is the explanation of all the police crookedness and incompetency in this country.

The captain and crew of the U-53 had a busy Sunday, but it is quite possible that the most important result of the day's work will be to lead an air of plausibility to the British contention that all undersea boats must be regarded as naval vessels because of the practical impossibility of telling the difference between armed and unarmed boats of that class. If a single one of the ships sunk yesterday met its fate because its master jumped to the conclusion that the U-53 was the Bremen, the Deutschland or any other German undersea merchantman, the incident will open up an entirely new international problem and may lead to a decision to deny the hospitality of American ports to German submarine craft.

The Brooklyn team failed to win Saturday afternoon, but they gave a fine illustration of the importance of never giving up until the game is over. The remainder of the big series will have to go some if it furnishes a better example of the fighting edge than that ninth inning.

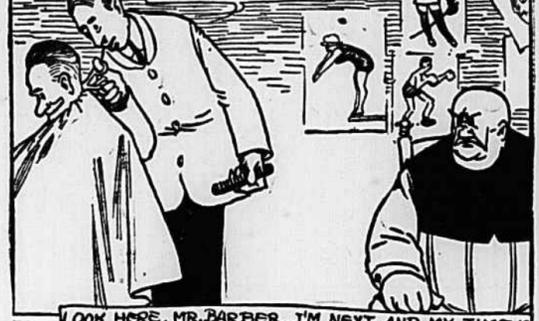
They are still shaking up the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is not very obvious on the surface, but is a fair assumption that one of the incidents of the upheaval is the shaking down of incompetent and public-be-damned individuals.

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

An English girl offers to give one of her eyes to preserve the sight of a wounded French soldier. If they should ever meet she might say, "drink to me with my eye."—Wheeler Intelligence.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE (BY CONDO.)

Yes, I know, but I want to tell you that the papers didn't print all there was to that divorce either. Everybody thought that she—



LOOK HERE, MR. BARBER, I'M NEXT, AND MY TIME IS WORTH SOMETHING! YOU HAD THAT FELLOW'S HAIR TRIMMED FIVE MINUTES AGO, AND NOW YOU'RE STALLING AROUND SNIPPING IMAGINARY HAIRS AS AN EXCUSE TO GOSSIP! NOW, SHAVE THAT MAN IN SHORT ORDER OR YOU'LL BE COMING TO WORK TOMORROW ON CRUTCHES!!!



Editorial Comment on Current Subjects

MUST HAVE PROTECTION

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The public attention may be held for a time by this issue of that issue, but the one issue that can never be put into the background is the Tariff. The factitious prosperity of the present should deceive no one. The European war, which is the sole cause of that prosperity, is approaching its end. When it is concluded the abnormal demand for American products will cease, not instantly but rapidly. The nations engaged in the great conflict will at once begin to concentrate all their powers upon rehabilitation. They will endeavor to the utmost to supply their own needs, to restore their commerce, and to pay the enormous indebtedness they have incurred. To this end, or these ends, they will buy as little as possible and sell as much as they can. It is supreme folly to imagine that they will do anything else. The notion that their necessities will compel them to continue to buy prodigiously from us is founded upon a vain hope. Such necessities if they exist, will be but temporary. They would not go on pouring out money to us, if they could, and they could not if they would.

On the contrary, their policy will be one of rigid economy within an of punishing sales to the utmost without. The capture of the greatest cash market in the world will be their special aim. Nowhere else than here can the gold they so badly need be acquired with facility. That the United States will be the dumping ground for the surplus products of all the fighting nations cannot be reasonably questioned. The re-election of Woodrow Wilson would mean four more years with the bars down, four more years with the gates open for the entry of European cheap labor products in competition with ours. Who can imagine a continuation of prosperity under such conditions? Gold would pour out of this country in a continuous stream. Factories throughout the land would close down, unable to compete with the foreign manufacturers. Labor would be thrown out of employment; prices of farm products would go down to unprofitable figures and business of all kinds would suffer to the extreme. The only possible prevention of such a calamitous consummation is a Tariff that will protect us from the flood of Europe, and the only way to establish such a protection is by the restoration of a Republican government which makes protection its fundamental principle.

RUFF STUFF BY RED.

Fairmont crowds are all right, they're for Brooklyn.

Looks as if Germany wants to show us before the war is ended that she has easy access to our coast.

Which may have the affect that W. W. will allow her to keep Belgium and Poland.

With all these vessels sunk, Sunday auto collisions, World Series games and politics we haven't time to drink our coffee.

Been Brooklyn's game if Olson hadn't made numerous errors.

Ought to be an eight hour day for baseball fans so we could sleep at night.

It's difficult to sleep with Ed Worthington and Blickey keeping everybody awake telling stories.

And say—they must be interesting—

Gosh, we'd hate to hear what Teddy has to say now about the way things are handled in America.

"Farmer vote will be for Wilson."

Farmer's can't get hurt with submarines.

May be; but we can't see how Ruth can beat Coombs. But perhaps like Henry Ford we're born that way—that is a Brooklyn fan.

Someone at the Grand is giving away babies now. It's the h. c. of l.

Where was Wesleyan Saturday? Calac and Rodgers at South Side Park Thanksgiving.

Tom Buckley doesn't shoot pool on Jackson street; he sends his man Friday whom Tom says looks like a whole week.

If the Indians are responsible for Indian summer as she is this season we'll miss the race when it's gone.

A Fairmont boy had to join the Pennsylvania guards to get to the border.

Doc Linger is not a sharp shooter—he misses the glass quite often.

There's a great difference between a 100 per cent politician and a \$100,000 one.

Has William B. Plaster said anything about judicial candidates in the state wanting to quit because they were assessed too much by the Democrats?

We haven't heard of it.

BITS OF STATE NEWS

Owing to the conditions affecting blank paper market in particular and all other commodities entering into the production of a newspaper, the Anderson Advertiser, Greenbrier Independent, West Virginia News, Roncetto Times and Monroe Watchman have announced an advance in their subscription rates effective November 1.

The sprightly Lincoln Republican prints the following: "The West Virginia conference of the Methodist church closed at Wheeling Tuesday night. Rec. D. S. Lee comes back to Hanlin, to the gratification of his friends. He has however, been given two charges, Hamlin and West Hamlin, and now only has fourteen charges on his work. If there had been any more on the map they would have tucked them under Brother Lee's wings. What he will be able to do with them we don't know, but he will probably organize a conference of his own and enlist ministerial help. As soon as he holds his conference and makes his appointments the Republican will announce the assignment of ministers."

The business houses of Grafton are putting on the finishing touch in their decoration for the convention of the Grand Lodge I O O F which convenes there tomorrow for its annual three day session. The city is prepared to entertain a huge crowd and it is estimated that no less than 2000 visitors will be there during the three days.

The city council of Charles Town has purchased the Heldwohl property upon which formerly stood the Old Inn, a point of historic interest there and will convert it into a public park. The old building was built 150 years ago but was razed recently.

More light on the route of the old National pike through Wheeling has been shed by Thomas J. Edwards, pioneer resident of Wheeling, but now of Kansas City, who spent a few hours in that city the other day. According to Mr. Edwards's best recollection the pike came in over Fulton hill and down Main street as all authorities agree. Many say it crossed the river at Ninth street, others at Twelfth street and others below the creek. Mr. Edwards agrees with the latter. Speaking of the route of the pike, Mr. Edwards said: "I remember the pike under the name of the national turnpike. It came in over the hill and down the



Mr. Jones is in New York Replenishing Fall Stocks

This does not mean that our stocks are in any way depleted—rather we have had a better business than we anticipated and find it necessary to make further purchases in some lines, particularly Garments and Millinery.

The policy of this store is to sell its merchandise at a fair profit; to train its salesforce to better efficiency—in short to give satisfaction.

Selecting Suits, Dresses, Coats Is One Autumn's Pleasures

Every body gets into a dress-up mood with the first slight change in the weather. Whether suits are becoming seems to be the vital question of the day. They are never have been more so. They have all the attributes of grace and beauty—nothing bizarre, nothing extreme—just lovely, womanly, wearable clothes. Particularly smart are autumn suits \$18.50 to \$35. With their odd shaped belts and great flaring collars; serge, gabardine, poplins, broadcloth, Bolivia cloth and velours are shown in this collection. Black, navy, blue, brown, green and plum are the favored colors. No better values anywhere than these fine suits at \$18.50 to \$35.00.

New Neckwear So Fascinating

Some new collars and sets just unpacked, reveal many new fashion features—they are new as to shape; trimmed in unusual fashion and altogether most attractive. Gleaming cream colored satin, white or cream broadcloth with fringed edges are some of the new materials used in the making of these new collars. They're round or v-neck Very effective on dark frocks or coats.

PRICES 25c, 50c, AND \$1.00.

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Hats

All new, new and different, with many exclusive ideas originating in our own workroom many clever touches inspired by Parisian designers. Velvet hats unequalled in quality, combinations of felt and velvet; smart effects developed of hatters' plush and velvet—some plain, straight and tailored; others softly draped or turned back from the face. Some new all white Hats have an important place in the showing.

PRICES \$5, \$6 AND \$7.50.

Dr. Moorman will be here again Tuesday.

enth to Main, then down Main to a point just below the mouth of the creek where coaches and passengers were ferried across to the lower end of the island. There was only one bridge then, the old suspension bridge, and the pike did not cross the bridge, as to what street it followed on the island, I do not remember, but I do know that it ran into Bridgeport." This would prove the city's contention that the pike followed Zane street. The route described by Mr. Edwards also follows the government map prepared in 1824 by Captain Charles Shriver, now in possession of County Road Engineer George Steenrod.

Last Friday W. C. Householder shipped from this point thirty head of 3-year-old cattle to the New York market that he had purchased from Isaac Barlow says the Martinsburg Journal. This was probably the finest bunch of cattle ever shipped from this county. They weighed 44,795 pounds, an average of 1,493 pounds a head. The price paid was \$3,695.59. Heretofore the finest cattle in Pocahontas have been bought up and shipped by foreign buyers, but local cattle raisers are beginning to find out that they can do as well by selling to the traveling buyer.

The old city hall clock which is the means of going and coming from work on time for the employees there is about as accurate as some of the world's sorest dope they are handing out between the Troy laundry and the fire department. It is generally right at eight o'clock in the morning but reaches 30 minutes fast by noon. There is a tendency to believe that some of the employees use a yard stick on the dial.

It would have been pretty hard for a dog owner to get a license yesterday and as for a fire, what objections could anybody have to the village burning down as long as there was a game of baseball going on just around the corner. Mingled in the crowd of

1800 people watching the baseball soaring into left field and back to the home plate were the entire force employed at the Dory Rolls building.

To date this year there have been issued 190 dog licenses as compared with 304 last year. Even on this showing there have been less complaints within the past few weeks than this time last year. It is very likely due to the extreme care taken by dog owners when publicity was given of the city's plan of getting rid of dogs.

GIVE THAT COUGH QUICK SEND OFF.

Crane's Syrup of White Pine Mentholated is a pleasant and agreeable cough and cold remedy. This is the Cough Remedy that we sell large quantities of each year. It never fails to ease coughs and colds, and for stubborn, deep-seated colds, it is very effective. Mothers can give this safe, reliable cough remedy to their children without any fear of injurious results.

PER BOTTLE 25c.

CRANE'S Drug Store

City Hall Notes

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Men Are Buying Better Shoes This Season

For they have learned by experience that it costs less that way—besides being immeasurably more satisfactory in other ways. By the same experience they've learned that the greatest dollar for dollar value is to be found in

"Walk Over" and "Netleton" Shoes, prices \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Shurtleff & Welton A Fit for Every Foot.