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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 13, 1914.

The Weather To-day. District of Columbia and Virginia: Generally fair, but with indications of thunder showers in the afternoon; continued high temperature during the day; west winds.

"Drops" I tell you says the almanac. The picnic races. The usual casualties in the conjunction of the curd pie and the new trousers may be expected.

The Washington brickmakers are protesting, but they will not throw any. The Capital Bicycle Club photographers have pressed the button very effectively.

One hundred and twenty-one dogs, one goat, four horses, and one cow were captured by the poundmaster last week. Several stray asses were left loose.

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A VERY rich Providence girl has just married an American. It is well to trust in Providence occasionally, even if you have no title. FOREIGN press dispatches do not mention Mr. McKean as having been present at the recent English-American naval festivities at Gravesend.

The Senate has now got so far as to vote their own eyes, whatever they may do with the dear public. A JAPANESE editor never draws a full salary except when in jail. That is a test of pre-eminence ability, no doubt. A man who can't be terse enough to get himself in jail under Japanese law isn't fit to be an editor.

If this Breckinridge feud keeps up there will be an uncomfortable array of skeletons on exhibition before Fall; that is, skeletons such as inhuman closets, and there may be on hand such as inhuman closets.

ELECTRICITY will melt iron. The fluid is "pumped in upon the metal," and when the two get into deadly combat the metal gets so mad that it will run. It is said that a saving of 50 per cent. can be effected by this process.

At the court dinners given in Vienna in honor of the German Emperor the whole dinner was served on gold plates and dishes—everything was of massive gold. No wonder this country has to issue gold bonds every now and then.

The state may have the right to imprison the violators of its laws, but it has no right to deprive the family of support, unless it instantly replaces that support with something equally as sustaining. The bigger the thief the bigger the criminal may sometimes be applied to the state.

LOD BOREBERT has announced his intention of withdrawing from the racing field. He finds a strong sentiment developing in England against horseracing. To every man there comes his opportunity, and the Premier is wise enough to grasp his at the proper time. And no time could be so opportune as immediately after success on Epsom Downs.

TWO CITIES VS. THE COUNTRY. From New York came a strong element of the influence that rushed the high-trait cotton schedule through the Senate. From the same state comes the principal opposition to the income tax. In other words, the mongrel Democracy of New York is standing in the way of great reforms that the party might institute for the people.

Troy comes to Mr. Murphy and says it must still have its hand in the pockets of the people who wear linen. New York city comes to Mr. Hill and says its wealth shall not pay pro rata tribute to the expenses of the government. This municipal team is pulling against the national interests and against the solidarity of the great party that has these interests in its charge.

The collar and cuff matter is fixed, barring the possibility of a special dispensation of good sense on the part of the passage of the bill. The income tax question is still open. Troy has successfully through her local interests in the scale against the national will. Will the Senate allow New York to do the same?

INTERSTATE COMMERCE. It is contended on all hands that the interstate commerce law has come to stay, that transportation rates have been generally more satisfactory under that law, and that while the carrying companies have sometimes been hampered by the application of the law in some cases, on an average it has been satisfactory. However, like all things human, it is capable of improvement.

Looking to this end, there will assemble in this city tomorrow a committee of five members, who were appointed at the instance of the convention of railroad commissioners, which met in this city last month. The idea is to have the committee confer with repre-

sentatives of the transportation interests, with the national board of trade, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, in order that federal and state legislation on these questions may be harmonized. The law as it now stands seems lacking in detail, especially in leaving personal penalties for the violator, which are rarely collected. A penalty applied to the corporation itself, Mr. E. P. Wilson thinks, would operate better in restraint of irregularities.

The conference will be held in the rooms of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and no doubt will be in session for several days, as this is a subject which seems second in interest only to the tariff bill, the provisions of which are not always viewed in the same light by the honest farmer and the transportation companies.

HITS-OR MISSES. Our own Count Mikulic is developing a matrimonial activity that may some time place him in dangerous proximity to the fair Lillian's record.

The cooking schools of the seventh and eighth districts will have an exhibition at the high school on Friday. The man who makes the worst jokes about this amateur cooking usually eats the most pie.

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CLORK ROOM AND GALLERY.

Representative McLaughlin, of South Carolina, is one of the southern Democrats who thinks that there is not much left of original characteristics of the Democratic party.

"The present situation reminds me," he says, "of a man in my state who claimed to have a fine old oak of wine 200 years old. He asked a number of friends one day to go down in his cellar and see it, after dilating on its age and the excellence of the wine.

"When the friends went into the cellar and saw the oak they protested in emphatic language that it was long since presented. One said: 'Why, look at the staves; they're absolutely green. I don't believe they are more than eighteen months old at the most.' 'Oh, no,' said the owner, 'they're new, but I put them in because the old ones were rotting.' Another friend broke out with the declaration that the wine was compared to a barrel certainly had not been there all that time. The man admitted this, too.

"The man said that the wine was the truly new oak, and a third that the head of the barrel certainly had not been there all that time. The man admitted this, too.

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BERLIN'S CONFERENCE.

Opinions of Congressmen on the Adjournment of the Berlin Silver Commission.

The adjournment of the Berlin silver commission has been the subject of more or less comment among Senators and members who take an interest in the silver question since this result was announced. The news is somewhat of a disappointment to those who had been hopeful that the result of the commission would provide the prelude to an international conference, which would proceed without the co-operation of Great Britain, and the advocates of an independent financial policy for this country are not greatly disappointed that the conference is not being held.

"Outside of the educating effect of the publication of the proceedings," he said, "I don't think that the Berlin conference will have any effect unless it be to increase the conviction, which is already growing in this country, that the United States will have to take care of its own silver, and act independently of other nations."

The silver leaders in the House say that the adjournment of the Berlin conference without definite action is a serious matter. The United States must secure her own financial policy without waiting for foreign nations. Some of the Republican leaders of the House, who have recently been identified with the restoration of the silver idea, express regret that this was not accomplished at Berlin.

Mr. Bland said: "As long as we wait for Germany and England nothing will be done toward restoring silver, but as soon as we get the silver question before the people it is important to be submitted to the wishes of foreign countries and act ourselves, the sooner will silver be restored to its former place in the world. It is our duty to see that our silver will properly return to our industries."

It is understood that Mr. Quigg is perfectly satisfied with Mr. Aldrich's fight against the silver question. Mr. Aldrich's fight against the silver question is a matter of which Mr. Quigg is perfectly satisfied.

At their first session in Chicago Good Reports Are Made.

Chicago, June 12.—Four hundred and fifty delegates were in their seats when the first quadrennial convention of the American Railway Union was called to order to-day by President Eugene V. Debs. Vice President Howard opened the proceedings with a brief address, reviewing the success of the organization since the start.

He said a convention of this kind had never been held in this country before under a banner with one object. "We are bound to succeed. We are to-day gaining members at the rate of 2,000 per cent. per annum."

Mr. Howard was followed by President Debs, whose speech was enthusiastically received by the delegates. He attacked the railroads in a most scathing manner, then with hypocrisy and pharisaical fraud. His business, he declared, is to rob and defraud workmen and women. The convention will be asked to consider the Pullman strike.

PROSPEROUS CAR BUILDERS. They Meet in Convention and Review the Work of the Past Year.

SARASOTA, N. Y., June 12.—The twenty-eighth annual session of the Master Car Builders' Association assembled this morning and was called to order by President C. G. Grives. The address of welcome was made by Village President Mitchell. The annual address was made by President Grives, who stated that all his members were entering the field in a most successful manner. The situation which necessitated retrenchment in order to keep down operating expenses.

Mr. Grives said that the industry of the car builders is in a most prosperous condition. The industry of the car builders is in a most prosperous condition. The industry of the car builders is in a most prosperous condition.

THE TORNADO TWIST. A Feature Upon Which Weather Bureau Are Mixed Up.

The tornado and the cause of its formation seem to be less perfectly understood than made in the popular imagination. The tornado has a violent spiral motion, and a distinct ascending motion well established. The rapid rotary motion tends to form a vacuum in the center of the funnel-shaped volume, and this sucking force brings about devastation. When a tornado surrounds a building it is said to force the walls inward instantly.

But the inception of a tornado and the cause which lead up to it have not yet been explained. It is believed that the wind rushes in to take its place, the wind hits against a hill, is changed in its course and goes caving down the valley, and that this is the cause of the tornado. And there no mountains in the Mississippi valley, but cyclones form there. Weather bureaus will not, they say, define the instrument, but they will explain the instrument.

WESTERN RATE WAR. Erie Trucks Adopted by the Alton and Fares Go Tumbling.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The excursion agreement of the Western Passenger Association was given a staggering blow to-day by the news from St. Louis that the Alton was making a rate of 30 for the round trip between St. Louis and Denver for the convention of the Homeopathic Society—a cut of 25 per cent. from the regular rate. The Missouri railroad cut one cent in the 200 rate on hearing that the Alton had cut under the tariff and the other lines followed suit.

Plot for a Western Tragedy. Place—Kansas town. Person—One raimaker, several citizens, and some rabble. Properties—Raimmaking requisites.

Place—Same. Person—Same. Properties—Dark cloud looming.

Place—Same. Person—Same. Properties—Cloud of locusts.

At the District Buildings. Reports of the sanitary officers show a total of 260 cases reported and 494 nuisances abated during the past week.

The Commissioners recommend favorable congressional action upon House bill 7340, "to provide for the appointment of a public administrator in the District of Columbia." The Commissioners recommend that the House District Committee refer the bill to the committee on the Judiciary.

Representative Livingston, of Georgia, with representatives of the proposed Gas and Electric Light company, appeared before the Commission yesterday and urged their bill. The Commission recommended that the House District Committee refer the bill to the committee on the Judiciary.

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MONEY FOR WEALERS.

Marshal Brown Reports Contributions Received from Members of Congress.

Marshal Carl Brown, of the commonwealth army, has issued the following orders:

CAMP LIBERTY, June 12, 1914. COMRADES—Yesterday Brother Cozy and I inspected the money for the soldiers' fund for "sugar" with "sugar" that has "cured" so many congressional "hans," as well as a President and a Senator. We found that "without money and without price." We did a "sugar" for the soldiers' fund.

"We called upon Senator Vilek, who received us cordially and invited us to write out a list of names of the members of the low-not-to-inquire-into-the-labor-depression-committee. Next we saw Senator Kite, who is chairman of the Senate committee on Bro. Cozy's good roads bill and agreed for us to inspect his committee on Friday morning at 9 a. m. They were had an interview with that grand old Oregon fat money—Senator Vilek, who received us cordially and invited us to write out a list of names of the members of the low-not-to-inquire-into-the-labor-depression-committee. Next we saw Senator Kite, who is chairman of the Senate committee on Bro. Cozy's good roads bill and agreed for us to inspect his committee on Friday morning at 9 a. m. They were had an interview with that grand old Oregon fat money—Senator Vilek, who received us cordially and invited us to write out a list of names of the members of the low-not-to-inquire-into-the-labor-depression-committee. 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