

THE PERRYSBURG JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
E. L. BLUE, - - - EDITOR.
Entered at the Perrysburg Postoffice as second class matter.

THE JOURNAL is dated Friday, but the paper goes to press every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in order that it may reach its readers in various localities by Friday morning.

Long Distance Telephone No. 21.
FRIDAY, - - - APRIL 24, 1903

Subscription Rates.
One Dollar per year if paid in advance. One Dollar and Fifty Cents if not paid in advance.

Special Notices.
Cards of Thanks, Obituary Poetry and Resolutions of Respect are published at the rate of 5 cents per line only. There will be no deviation from this rule.

The Northern Securities decision has done a great deal for the memory of the Hon. John Sherman, the author of the anti-trust law which bears his name.

Even the churches are sharing the prevailing prosperity as is shown by the collections at six New York churches which aggregated \$123,480 on Easter Sunday.

An American girl has just become the Baroness de Neufville, pronounced new-fleas. This is another proof that there is nothing in a name, if there is a title before it, and a girl itching to wear it.

There are indications that the Sultan of Sulu, with his imposing domestic establishment and large entourage of wives, will constitute one of the chief attractions at the Saint Louis Exposition.

Subsequent examination shows that the premature explosion of the shell was not the cause of the bursting of the Iowa's gun. There is a good deal of mystery connected with the accident.

The work of macadamizing roads in this county is going forward and it has already been found necessary to locate and open new stone quarries in order that stone may be secured near by the roads that are being improved.

Civic engineers are seriously discussing the possible damage which may be inflicted on modern steel frame buildings by the use of wireless telegraphy and the sending of great bolts of electricity across the country.

Postmaster General Payne has assumed all responsibility for the Post-office Department investigations which he announces have the approval of the President and will be carried to a thorough conclusion, without fear or favor.

Admiral Walker, chief of the Isthmian Canal Commission, has gone to the isthmus to inspect the work being done on the canal. Before sailing he said he had every reason to believe that the Columbian treaty would be ratified.

A sensational story recently emanated from Washington to the effect that Dr. Wiley's "poison eaters" were turning pink. Dr. Wiley says that the only change observable is an improved complexion as a result of eating chemically pure food.

It is doubtful if among his numerous benefactions Mr. Andrew Carnegie ever conceived or executed a greater charity than the payment of the expenses incurred by the students of Cornell as a result of the typhoid fever epidemic which raged there.

Bishop Satterlee of the Episcopal church of Washington, D. C., in a recent sermon said that "The Jews are preserving the home and family better than we Christians are doing." Continuing, the Bishop said, "The great evil—the most frightful danger—of our age is divorce and the breaking down of the family institution. If it is not stopped the women of this country and our race will be degraded within 50 years."

The Hotel Brown will change hands and Judge F. M. Young, who owns the building will operate it temporarily, until permanent arrangements are made. The bar which is now operated in connection with the Brown will be taken out and the room converted into a sample room. The hotel will be renovated throughout and conducted on model and modern plans. The genial Judge will make a fine landlord, and many old friends will be pleased to dine at his tables. He is a good judge of good grub and will furnish the best to his patrons.

COL. MYRON T. HERRICK

Popular Candidate For the Republican Nomination For Governor of Ohio.

HIS CAREER AND QUALIFICATIONS.

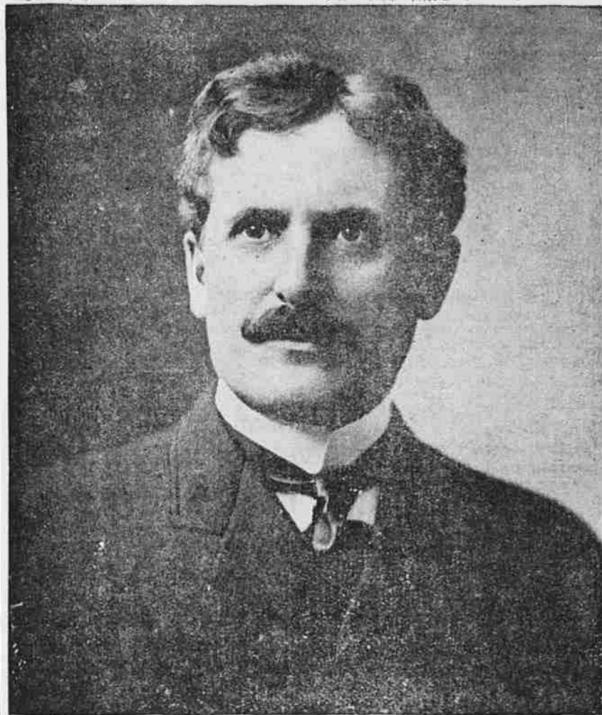
High in the Councils of His Party, a Power in the Commercial and Financial World and Close Friend of Late President McKinley.

Political events of the past month justify the statement that a new force has been developed within the Republican party of Ohio. It is the remarkable sentiment favoring the nomination of Colonel Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland for governor. This movement is of the silent, undemonstrative kind, yet it is none the less insistent. It has been remarked that there are seldom spontaneous actions by large bodies in politics, but in the case of Colonel Herrick there seems to be an exception. At the time that his candidacy was first bruited it seemed that there would be a full dozen of candidates pressing the convention for the high honor of the gubernatorial nomination. Since that time the number has dwindled to two, but it should be understood that they are no mean antagonists. Hon. Albert Douglas of Chillicothe, who has been endorsed by the Eleventh District leaders, has been a contestant for the nomination before and made a splendid impression. Senator Warren G. Harding of Marion, the other candidate, is a young and eloquent man and a master of political chess, having been four years virtually the leader of his party in the senate.

home on the lake shore. There was the strong friendship of vigorous men that needs no outward demonstration as proof of existence. Colonel Herrick was one of the committee of large business men who stood behind the candidacy of McKinley in 1896, travelling throughout the country and marshaling the forces of conservatism behind the flag first flung to the breeze in this state.

After being inducted into office the new president desired Colonel Herrick to become a member of his official family, tendering him an important cabinet portfolio. This was respectfully declined, not without regret at not being able to serve. Later he was offered the ambassadorship to Italy, not only by President McKinley, but by his successor, Theodore Roosevelt, who joined his solicitation to that of the Buffalo martyr. Once more he was compelled to decline the proffered honor. The only honor he accepted at McKinley's hands was a position on his military staff while governor.

Mr. Herrick was born in Huntington, Lorain county, Ohio, on the 9th day of October, 1854—the son of Timothy R. and Mary L. Herrick, who came from that Puritan stock which had so much to do with the molding of the nation. Timothy Herrick, grandfather, was one of the pioneers of Lorain county and a soldier in the second war with England. Young Herrick was educated in the district schools at Huntington and the union schools at Wellington, Ohio, and he afterward attended college at Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware. In 1899 the emeritus degree was conferred upon him by the Ohio Wesleyan university. It is related of Mr. Herrick that, despairing of ever realizing his ambition to secure a university education, that he ran away from home, expecting to support him-



MYRON T. HERRICK.

self in the college town of Oberlin while studying there. His father, divining what had taken place, followed and found him in the stable where he had sought shelter during the night. He returned home and thereafter devoted himself with energy to earning funds with which to pay for his tuition. No means, however laborious or uncomfortable, were despised. He sold farm bells, taught school, traded and worked with his hands until the coveted fees were secured. At college he worked just as hard to reap the fruits of his labor, which began at the tender age of 14. He read law in the office of J. F. & G. E. Herrick in Cleveland, and in 1878 was admitted to the bar, and entered upon a lucrative practice at once. His professional relations with corporations naturally led him into the sphere of manufacturing and finance. In 1886 he was elected treasurer of the Society for Savings, and in 1894 succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Samuel H. Mather. The Society for Savings, of which he is president, is the largest and best-known institution of its kind in the west, its deposits aggregating \$41,000,000, with some 71,000 depositors. This institution is also unique in other respects, there being no stockholders.

Colonel Herrick is the president of the American Bankers' Association, and has for many years been prominent in financial circles. He is identified as owner, officer or director with a number of railroads throughout the country, and was instrumental in effecting the organization of the Wheeling and Lake Erie system. His life has been a busy one, and his activity in commercial, manufacturing and financial matters has left its impress on many institutions of the city of Cleveland and of the state of Ohio.

In affairs political it can be said of him that his first vote was cast for President Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876. He has since been a delegate to nearly every city and county Republican convention in Cleveland, and has been a member of the Cuyahoga county delegation in state conventions. In 1888, 1892 and 1896 he was a delegate to the national conventions of his party, occupying a prominent part in the deliberations of those bodies, and in 1892 and 1896 was elected presidential elector at large for Ohio.

Unless something new unforeseen occurs, they will both be formidable factors in the next state convention. It is repeated, however, that the high position reached by Colonel Herrick in the race as far as it has been run, is nothing less than remarkable. For many years his name has been a familiar one to Republicans in Ohio. Yet he has not been regarded in all that time as a politician, in the strictest interpretation of the word. The only elective office that he ever held was that of councilman in the city of Cleveland, his work for the party being advisory rather than active. So valuable was this service that he has been repeatedly honored by the foremost men of the party in state and nation, being now the member of the national committee and of the advisory board of that body from Ohio. His announcement last New-Year's week that he would accept the nomination if his party should tender it was to many, therefore, a surprise. This announcement was followed by the still more surprising statement that the Republican factions of Cleveland, whose internecine wars have prevented success for years, had united upon him to a man and that the vote of Cuyahoga county was at his disposal. Following this were assurances from all parts of the state pledging him support. At the McKinley memorial dinner at Canton January 27 he was accorded an ovation fully as warm and enthusiastic as that tendered to President Roosevelt. The guests at that dinner represented the eastern part of the state from the lake to the Ohio river, 90 per cent of them being men of influence in Republican convention. Analysis of the growing sentiment in his favor shows that he has the influence of the friends of the late President McKinley in every part of the state. Colonel Herrick is regarded as a safe and conservative man, and thus inspires confidence in his ability to give the state a sound business administration. But there is also the sentiment of friendship and admiration for one who was so intimately the confidant and companion of McKinley. The dead president loved the society of his friend and counsellor of the days of dark adversity, and nothing gave him more pleasure than to form one of the house parties given by Colonel Herrick at his

THE GAS MANTLE PRESERVER

This is a small article and costs 8 cents. If you should happen to pick one up you would think some one had made it to while away the time, but it will prevent the chimney breaking and prolong the life of the mantle. Try one and be convinced.

J. DAVIS.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF HARD COAL. ALL SIZES CHAS. L. KOCH & CO.

OFFICE DAY BOOKS

JOURNALS

LEDGERS

POCKET LEDGERS

and NOTE BOOKS

Student's

Note Book

Composition Books

Bill Heads

Fine Pencil and

Ink Tablets

Stylish Box Paper

Champney's Pharmacy.

The terribly effective work of Admiral Dewey's gunners has just been revealed by the discovery of eighty skeletons in the hold of the Reina Christina, Admiral Montojos' flagship which is being raised by divers. Fifteen shells had penetrated the vessel.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Group meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, to be held at Perrysburg, O., April 29:

PROGRAMME.

- 10 A. M.
- Devotional Exercises and Greeting—Perrysburg Aux.
- Response—Mrs. A. F. McVety, Toledo.
- Music.
- Half Yearly Reports.
- Paper, Africa—Mrs. Wm. Mills, Perrysburg.
- Solo—Mrs. Brockway, Toledo.
- Question box in charge of Mrs. Faine, Toledo.
- Recitation—Mrs. George Bassett, Waterville.
- Our Own Missionary—Mrs. Neville, Toledo.
- Election of Officers.
- Adjourn for basket lunch.
- Perrysburg ladies will serve coffee. 1:30 P. M.
- Devotional Exercises—Mrs. A. F. McVety.
- Reading—Mrs. C. Barron, Toledo.
- Paper, The Spread of the Gospel—Miss Alice Shoemaker, Waterville.
- Solo—Miss Mason, Perrysburg.
- Introduction of pastors and representatives of other denominations.
- Solo—Mrs. Brockway, Toledo.
- A Sketch—Mrs. Wallace, Toledo.
- Echoes from the Presbyterian church—Miss Lampman, Perrysburg.
- Duet—Mesdames Eberly and Williams, Perrysburg.
- Offering.
- Closing Exercises.

A CORRECTION.

The Resolutions passed by Perrysburg lodge K. of P. and published in our last issue, are re-published this week, owing to a typographical error in the first publication which entirely changed the sense of one of the paragraphs.

There is something suggestive of green clothes, and soft hats with roll-brims and feathers, and hunting horns and romance in the title of a modest pamphlet lately sent forth from the government printing office. "Report of the Forester for 1902" is the title of it, and it summarizes the great variety of work which has been carried on by what was formerly the division and is now the bureau of forestry. Much of the work, says the Youth's Companion, is the most useful sort of specialization. The inspection of private forest lands and the devising of plans for utilizing them most effectively is, of course, a part of what one would expect of a bureau of forestry, just as one expects it to conserve the national parks and other government timber lands. Yet the work does not by any means end here. It includes the chemical investigation of tanning extracts from native woods and barks; the production of turpentine by "orcharding," a system which Mr. Pinchot, the forester, believes "will radically affect the whole industry;" the testing and classification of timber in regard to strength and durability; the best way to stop drifting sand by tree-planting. These and many other special investigations show the broad interpretation which the head of the bureau puts upon his duty. No part of the report is more encouraging than that which records briefly the changing attitude of private owners of large forest reserves. More and more they are coming to the bureau for advice as to the management of their property. This the government furnishes free, on condition that the owner pay the bare expenses of the expedition. Every owner who is thus put on the right track becomes a guide and incentive to others; for modern forestry is the management of woodlands for gain, and large profits are always persuasive preachers.

It cost Uncle Sam \$5,798,160 to run the department of agriculture for the year ending March 4. When it is considered how much was spent in other departments, this amount does not look large. Money spent in promoting agriculture is not thrown away. It is practically sowing good seed, which will result in a satisfactory harvest in time. Every progressive step made in agriculture means greater production, which materially increases the wealth of the nation. In fact, it is agriculture which pays the freight of running the government when it comes to the last analysis.

Not many years before his death Abram S. Hewitt said: "I care little for political strife except as the good of the community may be affected, or for business success except as the general welfare is in that way influenced." This is a good ideal for one to set before him. If more men sought to realize it there would be less striving for the honors of office and less eagerness for wealth for its own sake.

Have you ever read any of Swedenborg's Works? If not, will you send me your address enclosing a stamp or two and I will mail you one of his books FREE. State whether you want it in English or German. ADOLPH ROEDER, 80 Cleveland St., Orange, N. J. 5d*

Cap'n Leezur's test of a girl's fitness for matrimony, it will be remembered, was to note whether she left any bones in picked-up codfish. There are other tests. The Buffalo Commercial remarks of them: "We have heard of the test of a boy's capacity to understand the conditions of success in this hustling age suggested by the trust magnate. He requested two boys who applied for a place in his office to show him the best way of opening a package. One had picked out the knot, coiled the string, folded and put away the paper. The other cut the string and chucked paper and string in the waste basket. 'You're the boy for me,' said the magnate. 'We can't waste time untying knots here.' And now we have the lead pencil test. A Chicago merchant says he relies on the lead pencil test in selecting employes: 'One day while an applicant for a place stood before me I asked him to lend me his pencil. He produced one so neatly sharpened at both ends that I gave him a second glance, and saw that his appearance, though his clothing was not new, accorded with the exactness shown in the neat, sharp pencil points. I engaged him, and to-day he is the assistant manager of our store.' The incident gave the merchant an idea. He made a point of asking applicants to lend him a pencil. He found that men who kept about them well sharpened pencils were, as a rule, good mathematicians, were handy with their pen, wrote a good hand, were neat in their habits, and were otherwise superior to the other fellows, whose pencils were stubby, chewed at the end, blunt, etc."

Farmer Armour, of Chicago, sold about 15,000,000 bushels of his "corner" crop of wheat and made about \$600,000 profit. He will now be able to give his wife a new dress, get an organ for his home and perhaps repaint his wagon. Farming, as the New York World puts it, pays in the Garden City.

The will of the man who left his son \$110,000 on condition that he keep out of Massachusetts has been upset. Of course to a Boston court such a condition is a proof of insanity.

There's no reflection so dainty, no light so charming as the mellow glow that comes from

CORDOVA

Wax Candles

Prepared in many color tints to harmonize with surroundings in dining room, drawing room, bed room or hall. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.