

The Perrysburg Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

E. L. BLUE Editor.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I am a candidate for the nomination for Commissioner to succeed E. L. Loomis and will appreciate the votes and influence of all voters. The office of Infirmary Director being abolished by the last legislature, gives me but one term in the office.

JOHN CROFT, Perrysburg.

Editor Journal: Please announce my name as candidate for county commissioner for re-nomination at the May primaries on the Republican ticket. Any favors will be appreciated.

JOHN ISCH, Lake twp.

Please announce that I am a candidate for county commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the will of the voters at the May primaries. All favors will be appreciated.

J. D. CONKLIN, Weston, O.

One consoling feature of the weather is the fact that the ice bill does not run up very rapidly.

Nobody ever complains or sets up a howl against "big business" when a large factory is being erected. And it is generally "big business" that erects the big factories.

The graduates of the Ottawa schools will be adorned with caps and gowns, and thus keep in line with many of the larger schools and colleges.

Some parents want a new teacher every time their child fails to pass the examinations and is not promoted. That is the best way to encourage poor teaching and dishonest grading.

Again the question is up to many boards of education whether to re-employ teachers before school closes or after. If a teacher is not to be re-elected, the board should advise at an early date so as to give the teacher a chance to get a position elsewhere.

The total net income from state license on automobiles thus far this year is \$199,005.72, which goes into the good roads fund. Notwithstanding this magnificent sum paid by auto owners, there are still a few farmers who think the auto has no right on the road, and who continue to show their lack of good breeding and common sense by monopolizing the highway.

Every citizen can do his share towards putting his town upon the map or in putting it upon the shelf. That so many towns are vegetating or dead, is because so many of their people talked them down or refused to help them when opportunities offer. If every citizen would consider himself an advertising agent to boom his town and in every way advance its interests, the growth would be healthy and sure.

The board of education of the village of Perrysburg are to be congratulated upon their evidence of progress and enterprise, and artistic taste in parking the school grounds and doing the work after plans and suggestions as made by professional landscape gardeners, who know their business. The work is now too near completion to be "enjoined" or to be changed to harmonize with the ancient ideas of that class of Perrysburg people who are opposed to progress. The board have a way of "doing things" and completing them before the chronic knocker has a chance to get in his work. Our village council might do well to emulate the example of the school board in this respect.

Farmers are lined up against those who voted for reciprocity or those who advocated free trade on farm products while high tariff was left on other industries. Teddy has tried to fool the farmers by saying that Taft was against them and wanted to ruin farm product prices by getting reciprocity, which means free trade. Taft comes back at Teddy with a knockout blow by publishing a confidential letter which Teddy wrote to President Taft urging him to secure reciprocity if at all possible. Roosevelt's name is signed to this letter. Taft was compelled to make it public because of Teddy's dishonest statements.

SPECIAL EDITION.

This special edition is printed for the purpose of correcting an error which occurred in our regular edition.

In our effort to be fair in the Taft Roosevelt controversy, we made an error in the names of the Roosevelt delegates from this district and gave the name of John B. Merril in place of George T. Hardy.

Our readers should understand that the Roosevelt delegates for this district are

CARL D. FINCH

GEORGE T. HARDY

The Journal never intentionally resorts to untruthful or misleading statements in order to accomplish any object we may wish to attain.

Win or lose, we are for Taft, notwithstanding many of our most intimate personal friends are on the other side, but we will not resort to deception or misleading statements to win votes for our candidate.

PERRYSBURG JOURNAL.

"EUGENICS AND WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE."

Mrs. John Martin, of New York, says:

"The future should lie in ladies' laps. So long as the ladies are in counting houses, factory and polling booth, the laps are empty and the future in danger.

"Woman suffrage is merely an appendage to woman industry; and woman industry means the destruction of the race. As the strongest and most efficient women go to salary earning in place of child rearing the generations decay. Every independent woman who takes a high salary as a substitute for a bevy of babies is murdering posterity.

"The strong, healthy, big-brained bairns who might be born are sacrificed by more Paris dresses and automobiles. The cradle is emptied that expensive restaurants may be filled, the home deserted that luxurious girl apartments may be crowded. A high salary for men means early marriage, fine families and domestic morality. High salaries for women mean deferred marriages, women politics, empty homes and race suicide.

"We are living in an age which at-

taches inordinate importance to the improvement of conditions, although the farmer knows very well that success in his line depends just as much upon the quality of his seed and the grade of his stock as upon the cultivation he gives them. Yet in human affairs we always assume that the human stock itself is perfect. It seems undemocratic and impolite not to believe so. It seems uncivil to tell people that their children are not worth raising, that they are not worth educating, that they ought never to have been born.

"If we tell them that if they have any more children like that, they deserve hanging, we feel that they won't love us any more. We never think of doing anything so rude. On the contrary, we organize a few more classes for defectives and build a few more asylums.

"Without eugenics the nation will one day, like the Titanic, go to the bottom. We may flatter ourselves that the biggest, fastest, richest, grandest nation afloat cannot sink, but it can."

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TO VOTE FOR TAFT

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Delegates to National Convention (Two to be elected)

CARL D. FINCH

GEORGE E. HARDY

X EDWARD D. LIBBEY

JOHN B. MERRELL

JOHNSON THURSTON

X JOHN N. WILLYS

For Alternates to National Convention (Two to be elected.)

CHARLES L. ALLEN

X JOEL S. BRIGHAM

ELL DOLPH

X FRED LONGNECKER

FRANK C. MERRILL

DANIEL W. REDDIN

In order to be fair with our readers it is proper for us to state that those who desire to vote for Roosevelt district delegates should mark their ballots for Carl D. Finch and George E. Hardy.

CLEARED UP THE MYSTERY

Son Enlightens Mother as to Queer Remarks After Partners' Names on Program.

The young man's mother was straightening up his chiffonier and she picked up one of his dance programs. This is part of what she read:

1. Two-step. X.
2. Waltz. Miss Brown, pink lady.
3. Two-step, Miss VanSant, blue.
4. Waltz. X.
5. Two-step. Miss Dusall, red, black in hair.
6. Waltz. Miss Dawson, old rose.
7. Two-step. Miss Barnes, gold jacket.
8. Waltz. Miss McKay.
9. Two-step. Miss Buchannon.

"Son," said the mother that evening, "what are those remarks after your partners' names? Miss Brown would not be pleased to know she had been called the pink lady."

"Why, mother, that's all right. Lots of the fellows mark their programs like that. You see, a fellow can't always remember a girl when he meets her for the first time, there are so many of them. So, to avoid embarrassment, he notes some distinguishing mark. Now, Miss Brown wore a pink dress. The X indicates, of course, the girl I accompanied to the dance. Miss Dusall wore a red dress, but so did others, so to be sure not to waste any time hunting her I noted that she had a black band around her hair. The girls with whom I am acquainted I know without any descriptive notes. O, it's all right, mother. In that way we never have to go up to a girl and ask her if she is herself."—Indianapolis News.

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And the coating is waterproof.

We Carry It—All Colors and Colorless Costs you only a half-cent per sq. ft.

C. F. RIDER LIME CITY

THEN ASKED HIM HIS NAME HAD NO TIME FOR SLUMMING

New Boarder Tells Table Neighbor His Infalible Method in Handling Landladies.

The new boarder dropped in at dinner time and sat next to the only other man at the table. The new boarder thought it was up to him to be affable and friendly.

"I suppose you've boarded here for some time?" he asked the solitary individual.

"Yes, quite awhile."

"How is it, any good?"

"I find it pretty fair; I've no complaint to make."

"Landlady treat you decent?"

"Well, perhaps I ought to—"

"Never mind, never mind," said the new boarder. "I'm on. Did you ever try chucking her under the chin. That's always the way to get on with these boarding-house landladies. I can always get 'em on my side. Treat these old dames nicely and I'll bet you can live in the house a month and never be asked for a dollar. Watch me hand her the 'con' when she comes in. I'll bet that this time tomorrow she'll be handing me the best in the shop. Poor old girl! She looks as if she'd had her troubles. Probably married to some measly runt who never did a day's work in his life. She earns the coin and he spends it. Watch me give her the real sympathy. Say, my name's Smith. Let's see, I didn't hear yours?"

"No—I didn't mention my name—it doesn't matter—much—I'm merely the landlady's husband."

After Answering Impertinent and Supercilious Questions Hostess Hands London Lady a Joit.

The Rev. Sylvester Horne, the noted liberal clergyman and member of parliament of London, was talking at a dinner about charity.

"The trouble with most charity," he said, "is that it is administered in a grudging, condescending spirit. Charity, to have any effect, must be administered in a spirit of absolute sympathy—a spirit, I may also say, of absolute humility. 'To uplift, get underneath,' as the philosophic Ade well said.

"There was once a London lady, the wife of a millionaire promoter, who decided, being rather bored, to go in for charity. So she rang for her electric brougham and glided in a luxurious silence down to the New Cut.

"The lady selected the very worst house in the New Cut, and she paid a call of about half an hour on the poor, tired, underfed woman who lived there. The questions she asked this woman were supercilious and impertinent. The lady had a very good time.

"But when she came to go, her hostess, whose cheeks were now unwontedly red, rather spoiled her good time by saying quietly:

"Well, good-bye, madam. I don't suppose I'll see you again. The fact is, I haven't time to go slumming myself."—Washington Star.

READ THE JOURNAL.

The girl's or the boy's graduation—the June wedding—these are happy events which mark epochs in the lives of the young people. Surely such important events are worth a picture. Make the appointment to-day.

