

DR. E. M. LONG
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Over White & Burchard's Drug
Store, Union City, Tenn.
Telephones—
Office 144-2, Residence 144-3

THE COMMERCIAL

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NEWS NOTES.

Gov. Walter F. Clark, of Alaska, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, advocated the opening of the Alaskan coal fields. He says the fuel is needed for the industries of the territory and that the present policy is retarding progress.

The National Grange, in session at Atlantic City, N. J., adopted resolutions calling for drastic regulation of the railroads of the country, and the giving of power to the Interstate Commerce Commission to nullify extortionate freight and passenger rates.

Two men convicted of various crimes and sentenced to the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., for terms ranging from one to twenty-one years, were ordered released on parole under the new law passed by the last session of Congress.

In an interview at St. Paul James J. Hill repeated his statement that thousands would be idle next year. He said it was not a guess but a fact, and it is now too late to warn. Mr. Hill bases his views on extravagance of the nation.

An iron chest containing \$5,000 in silver and \$11,000 unsigned currency disappeared from the Wells-Fargo Express Company's office at Muskogee, Okla. Three employees are being held pending an investigation.

Richard C. Adams, an attorney, explained to the House special investigating committee at Washington, D. C., that to collect from the Federal Government \$20,000,000 for Indians of the five civilized tribes.

Major Gen. Wood, Chief of Staff, in

his annual report to the Secretary of War says the army is not prepared for war. He says the most serious deficit is the shortage of field artillery and ammunition.

Michael Cudahy died of pneumonia in Chicago Sunday night. He was the founder of the Cudahy Packing Company, in which his brothers John and Patrick were interested.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wessels, sister-in-law of Charles Seelbach, was run down by a Chesapeake & Ohio train in Covington. She died in a hospital a few minutes after the accident.

It took 500 grains of cyanide of potassium, a deadly poison, to kill Gypsy Queen, a trick elephant that was executed in New York for the murder of its keeper.

Samuel T. Withers, second vice-president of the First National Bank at Lynchburg, Va., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

The body of Mrs. John G. Carlisle was removed from the vault at Babylon, Long Island, and sent to Covington for burial.

The "insurgent" Republicans are expected to make another fight in the House before the Christmas holidays for changes in the rules.

The United Irish League treasurer at Boston cabled \$10,000 to John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, to further the cause.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending November 24 were 312, against 248 the week previous.

Use Dahnke-Walker Milling Co. Jersey Cream Flour, a home product, and guaranteed.

POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

Subject of Strong Article by Robt. E. Pritchard in Harper's.

Chattanooga, Nov. 26.—The columns of the nation's press are full of Tennessee's political history. The great metropolitan papers carry stories on "the bossism of Tennessee politicians." Before the election of November 8 it was mostly speculation on the final outcome. Now it is the great revolution that has taken place, the complete ousting of Pattersonism and the Patterson machine.

The most recent article of note on this subject appears in Harper's Weekly, which comes out to the public to-day. It is written by R. E. Pritchard, a former well known newspaper man of Chattanooga. The article is entitled "The Revolution in Tennessee." The writer gives an account of the Volunteer State's political happenings from 1905 when Jas. B. Frazier succeeded Wm. B. Bate in the United States Senate and John I. Cox succeeded Frazier as Governor. Mr. Pritchard shows "how the Democratic resentment of the red-handed bossism of Gov. Patterson as well as his arbitrary pardoning of the slayer of ex-Senator Carmack enabled the Republicans to carry the State."

In a 5,000 word story he starts back with the death of Senator Bate and recounts all the probable causes that brought on the revolution that elected Capt. Hooper as Chief Executive of the State, and the grand climax of political events recently enacted.

POLITICAL TRADITIONS BROKEN.

In the opening paragraph of that article the writer says:

"Tennessee has broken the political traditions of the solid South. While the East and Middle West were registering their protests against the tariff and Roosevelt by giving Democratic majorities, it has elected Ben W. Hooper, a young Republican, Governor."

"It was a revolution against bossism as represented by the present Governor, Patterson, and its lesson is that the people of the State, though the majority of them are Democrats, will not stand any longer for dictation, even if they have to overthrow their own party."

"To this revolution the writer says the contributing causes have been the prohibition question and the killing of former Senator Carmack. Speaking of Tennessee's political history, he continues:

"The political history of Tennessee for the past five years has been as dramatic as fiction, and to understand the conditions that have forced the State into the Republican column it is necessary to recall the conditions that have existed since the death of Gen. W. B. Bate, in March, 1905, just as he was entering upon his third term in the United States Senate."

Taking up the subsequent events in their chronological order, Mr. Pritchard outlined the various causes that have brought about the wonderful changes in the political scenes of this State.

Then in plain, simple words, he speaks of the young man who came out of the West with a sword in one hand and a fire-brand in the other to cloud the political horizon, dwelling at some length on the wonderful joint debate between Patterson and Senator Carmack. Speaking of the gubernatorial convention following Carmack's defeat for the nomination, he says:

"DISGRACEFUL GATHERING."

"On May 29 of the same year the gubernatorial convention met. The gathering was disgraceful. Pistols were drawn on the stage of the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, and there were fights almost without number. More than once murder was imminent. There were many contesting delegations, and though Cox seemed to be able to control the temporary organization, the results depended on the disputed votes. Disorder broke out as soon as the convention was called to order by W. K. Abernathy, the acting State chairman, and the struggle came upon the selection of a temporary chairman. All went well until Davidson County (Nashville) was called. A Patterson supporter tried to cast the vote, which was challenged on the ground of contest."

Speaking of other events well known throughout Tennessee, Mr. Pritchard declares that "the doom of Pattersonism in any form has been sealed." Then dwelling upon the results of the

November election, he closes with the following paragraph on the Governor-elect:

"Ben W. Hooper, the Governor-elect, is one of the youngest men to hold that office. His age is not given definitely because, born in obscurity, his early days are clouded. Picked up on the streets of Knoxville, a waif and friendless, he was placed in an orphanage and later adopted by Dr. L. W. Hooper, a wealthy citizen of Newport. He served as an officer in the Spanish-American war, was a member of the Legislature and Assistant United States District Attorney. He is an able lawyer, an earnest speaker, and a man who promises to make a business and non-partisan Governor."

Work on Railroad.

Tiptonville, Tenn., Nov. 28.—The work of extending the Chicago, Memphis and Gulf Railroad to Hickman, Ky., is being rapidly pushed forward. The track has been laid for several miles north of Tiptonville to a point near the State line. A large force of hands are at work north of the State line building the dump. If they can succeed in keeping ahead of the track layers so there will be no delay in the work, the road will soon be completed to Hickman.

The three years that the road has been in operation from Dyersburg to Tiptonville has demonstrated beyond question that the road is far more important than was ever anticipated.

In order to handle the freight traffic this season, it has been necessary to put down a considerable lot of new track in the yards at Tiptonville. The town is almost alive with strangers of almost any nationality, either at work on the railroad or at the oil mill. This has been the most prosperous year for this country for many years. The cotton crop is unusually good and is being sold for a good price. The weather is ideal for gathering the crop.

There is a considerable amount of timber in Number Nine bottom, which will be put on the market as soon as the railroad is completed to Hickman.

Judge Taylor Improving.

Lexington, Tenn., Nov. 28.—This morning the condition of Judge John M. Taylor of the Court of Civil Appeals, who sustained a stroke of paralysis Saturday night about 7 o'clock at his home, shows decided improvement. He ate a hearty breakfast and was able to sit up for some time, propped up in a large rocker. He enjoyed a smoke after the meal.

The stroke came immediately after the Judge's arrival Saturday night from Nashville, where his court had been sitting. He alighted from the carriage at his gate apparently in his usual health, took his baggage into the house, greeted the family, and while seated talking about the local community happenings suddenly complained of feeling queer sensations in his left side. An effort to lift his left arm and lower limb revealed the helplessness of paralysis. He has partially recovered the use of the afflicted limb. It is confidently believed his recovery will be speedy and complete.

His court is expected to adjourn its Nashville session about Dec. 10 for the holidays, and it is thought that Judge Taylor will be able to resume his duties with that body when it convenes in Jackson early in January.

Throughout yesterday a constant stream of relatives, friends and neighbors poured into the stately old Taylor home on Main street to pay their respects to and express sympathy for the Judge. Special prayers were made in the churches of the town for his recovery, and in the Methodist Sunday School, of which he is superintendent, more affectionate reference was made to him. His son, Judge Wm. M. Taylor, of Blytheville, Ark., reached his bedside yesterday afternoon, and left today for Nashville to discharge the Judge's court duties in his State.

President Taft's "growing indifference" toward the deep-waterway movement and his "favorable leaning toward his own river," the Ohio, which was also spoken of as "official partiality," formed the subject of severe criticism in the address of W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, at the opening of the association's fifth annual convention at St. Louis.



PHILIP D. ARMOUR, the great multi-millionaire Meat King, first saved one hundred dollars from his earnings on the farm. He went from New York to California, there he got \$5.00 a day for digging ditches. He still saved—saved a few thousand dollars. The first saving was the seed from which his vast fortune grew.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

The Old National Bank
UNION CITY, TENN.

The Correct Stationery for Christmas or Anytime

Is what we can show you. Our large, new stock for the Holidays and Winter season is now in and you'll be delighted at the many pretty styles and boxes.

Don't miss the Special Sale this week on our Rexall Writing Cabinet. Biggest thing ever offered for 25c.

See display in show window.

Red Cross Drug Co.

The Rexall Store.

To the Highest Court.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 28.—Lewis M. Coleman, counsel for J. W. Kelly & Co., in the case involving the right to manufacture whisky in Tennessee in which the Supreme Court held the prohibition manufacturers' bill constitutional, stated to-day that the case would be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. He declared that the decision involves a federal question as to property rights. At the time of the hearing before Judge McReynolds, the attorneys for the liquor firm raised the question of equal rights to all citizens, holding that the declaring of the manufacturers' law constitutional would mean the confiscation of the property of the distillers and declaring that the law was not only in violation of the constitution of the State of Tennessee, but of the United States as well.

2 Guns, 2 Negroes, 2 Coffins.

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 27.—Albert Fuqua and Sam Ferrill, negroes living on farms a few miles below Hickman, renewed an old family grudge Saturday night, which resulted in the death of both. Ferrill was shot as he was standing in the door of his house, and he in turn shot Fuqua.

Ferrill died almost instantly, but Fuqua lived for a few hours. Both the negroes used shotguns. They were brothers-in-law and bad blood had existed between them for some time.

Sheriff Johnson went down early Sunday morning, but no arrests were made, as there was no one else implicated in the trouble.

We have some real bargains in farm property on our 1910 list that can be had with possession Christmas. These farms will be off the list in a short time and then you can never buy them again at the price.—Forester & Forester.

Coal—Coke—Wood—Call Tel. 150.

"The Lyman Twins."

One of the largest and most pleasing musical comedy attractions of the season will be seen at Reynolds' Opera House Monday, Dec. 5, when the famous comedians, "The Lyman Twin Brothers," appear with their excellent company in the season's big success, "The Prize Winners." This wonderful twin star comedy contains an abundance of big features, pleasing novelties, charming specialties, with a dainty chorus of pretty girls, funny comedians and beautiful display of electrical effects never before seen with this class of attraction. This new success was written expressly for these young stars, like all others in which they have appeared with wonderful success, but from the way "The Prize Winners" is meeting with approval from both press and public, they have outdone all previous attempts in this production, carrying a large company and all necessary scenic equipment complete.

Those witnessing the performance of these clever young comedians and their remarkable company will be given a treat seldom offered the theatre-going public. Prices 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Death of H. M. Elder.

Trenton, Nov. 28.—Mr. H. M. Elder, one of Trenton's most prominent citizens, died at his residence here this morning after a short illness from pneumonia. He was cashier of the Gibson County Bank, and well-known all over Gibson County. He was a prominent member of the Methodist Church and one of its most worthy officials. He leaves a widow, one son, Mr. B. F. Elder, and four daughters—Mrs. W. C. McRae and Misses Rebecca and Florence Elder, of this city, and Mrs. J. W. Holman, of Fayetteville.

Western electrical telephone supplies at Nailling-Keiser Hardware Co.

No Alum
No Lime Phosphate

"I am quite positive that the use of alum baking powder should be condemned."
—Prof. Vaughan, University of Michigan.

In buying baking powder examine the label and take only a brand shown to be made with Cream of Tartar.

Dr. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING POWDER

A pure, wholesome, reliable Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.