

INK SLINGS.

MARY is certainly having a long damp walk over the mountain and we certainly hope she took her umbrella and rubber shoes with her.

The weather is awful, of course, but it takes a little unpleasant weather to make us the more appreciative of the fine days, when they come.

Incidentally, were there ever such persons as JACK JOHNSON and JESS WILARD or did we just dream that they were first page features some time ago?

Larger telephone poles will have to be planted along the country roads before long, else there won't be room enough to display the pictures of all the candidates.

While the WATCHMAN believes the purchase to be a wise one, nevertheless it knows that the most dangerous thing a councilman can monkey with is a steam roller—or any other radical forward step.

It is estimated that insects do yearly damage to American crops to the extent of \$580,000,000. Thank God for the insects. Were it not for them the farmers would have so many automobiles they wouldn't have time to farm.

Mr. VILLA said "the American government can go to hell." SHERMAN said "war is hell." Should we consider VILLA's remark as an invitation to fight or a real wish that our government fall into the condition that that of Mexico finds itself in.

When asked recently for his opinion on woman suffrage LI HUNG CHANG, the famous Chinese diplomat, remarked that he did not believe in giving a woman two votes, which looks as if he credits that time worn yarn about American wives wearing the trousers.

We have had so many inquiries for and laments that our pet poetess PRISCILLA seems to have gone into eclipse that we are looking for the moon over our right shoulder every night in the hope that the muse will tickle her into effervescence again ere long.

Great Britain has sent us another note in which she rejects our protest against her blockade of neutral ports. Surely it seemed a fool's errand, this thing of trying to maintain the freedom of the seas and the rights of non-belligerents when everybody else is too busy fighting to get our view-point.

Predictions that the foreign war is to last two years longer are now being freely made. They are based on the statements of the revolving chair warriors of the countries engaged in the carnage. The masses seem to have no voice in the matter; their business being to make good targets for shrapnel.

Inasmuch as the president of the American Woolen Co., has just announced that that greatest of American woolen concerns is enjoying the highest measure of prosperity we feel it not amiss to remind you that we have free wool—and that it was predicted when wool was put on the free list that American woolen manufacturing would end.

They fatten geese in some parts of Europe by confining them in dark rooms, to which light is admitted at intervals. When the geese see the light they think day time has come and start to eat. In this way they are fooled into eating as many as eight meals a day. Think of having to fool even a goose into gorging itself when there are so many humans who would take a continuous sitting at the food counter were the chance given them.

Two very interesting articles, one "Ever Ready," the other "Preparedness" appear side by side on this page of the WATCHMAN. They discuss subjects uppermost in the minds of true Americans today so intelligently and so dispassionately that we urge their reading. Both are contributed articles, but as both, in many ways, set forth the principles the WATCHMAN has stood for in this momentous matter it gives them prominent space in this edition.

JOHN TINKO, candidate for Mayor of Johnstown, has announced that he expects to travel and study city governments elsewhere. He says: "I am not the smart man that I should know it all. Other men have the good ideas. I will get them. Some folks make the vacation just time to get the blister on the back or the end of the nose. I make it the time to get the blister on the mind. There will be something doing when I get back. You betcha." Whatever else JOHN may be he is showing interesting symptoms when he realizes that he "is not the smart man that should know it all."

In the issue of March 19th last the WATCHMAN published a warning notice that started thus: "Look out Democrats! Beware of the plans of DAVY CHAMBERS, of Clarence, to elect himself treasurer of Centre county. DAVY is one of the kind of fellows who do things, etc." Last week the newspapers of the county announced that in the registration, just completed, there was not a Democrat registered in the eastern precinct of Snow Shoe township. Again, we admonish those of you who are interested to keep an eye on DAVY. When it comes to putting things over you've simply got to have your fingers crossed all the time or he'll get you and that's all there is to it.

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"Preparedness."

It is wholly inconsistent for the Republican ex-Presidents and ex-nothings to raise a concentrated howl now about the "unpreparedness" of this Nation for a war of self-defense, the only kind of war in which our people will engage, if they must. From March 4th, 1897, until March 4th, 1913, the whole army and navy and war policy of the country were under the dominion of the Republican party. This was a period of sixteen years of Republican "preparedness." It also covered a few months of actual war of the opera bouffe variety between the U. S. and Spain, with an entailment of constant guerilla warfare in the Philippines.

The fact that the standing army was vastly raised for the Philippine play, does not in any manner concern the present controversy. The primary question is not one of war but of peace. If the proposition of the ROOSEVELT and WANAMAKER stripe of warriors is that to maintain peace it is necessary for us to have a large standing army and a vast navy of "dreadnaughts" and submarines, then it has been proved to be false by Germany herself. Germany claims to be engaged in a "defensive war." If so, then her immense military establishment did not save her from attack by little Belgium! Her great fleet of "dreadnaughts" has been neither a menace nor a defense. To all intents it has been bottled up and useless, which would not be the case of our "unprepared" navy, in any emergency.

The general public see no occasion for all this labored agitation for an added burden. One of the greatest blusters for war is the Philadelphia North American, which shouts a megaphone call for "Preparedness." Not long since, in an article based upon STIMSON's statement for the National Security League—another name for FALSTAFF's men in buckram—the same paper alleged that in the last ten years, under Republican graft rules, this nation paid out one billion of dollars for the maintenance of an army of 90,000 men! For this policy of billion dollar waste and "unpreparedness," as they call it, who was responsible? Not WILSON and his party, but ROOSEVELT and TAFT and their army grafters. At that rate of "unpreparedness" an army of 200,000 men would cost more than two billions of dollars. It would be well for WILSON, GARRISON, and the Democratic leaders in Congress to find out where all the money went for such Republican "Preparedness!"

In addition to the national expense there is the large expense in every State, to maintain an adequate militia upon a footing prepared for war. We do not have access to these figures now, but doubtless the War Department has, because every drill, manoeuvre and encampment of the militia is conducted under the inspection of detail from the U. S. Army. If these militia organizations, amounting to an army in the aggregate, greater than either France or Great Britain had when the Kaiser made his great "defensive" move, are not "preparedness," are they only "ragamuffins," as the Regular Red Coat army of Lord Howe sneeringly termed WASHINGTON's heroes of Trenton?

We know what they are. Our whole tower of strength as a nation is built upon them. It is estimated that the militia school in the last twenty years has produced at least two million of trained soldiers. These could be relied upon as volunteers in a real defensive war, if we were attacked. And such a war as that would be, if our Congress ever had the hardihood to vote it! Those who would be called upon to engage in it would have to go where the German forces are, which cannot get to us. They would have to place themselves in the trenches of death, just like the unfortunate and valiant Canadians, our brothers did. They would have no initiative, as had the armies of our country in the Civil war, and every other war, we have had. The poor fellows would dig their own graves and die like dogs therein!

All these Pro-British claquers for "preparedness" are daily urging our afflicted President to do what his great heart tells him he should not do. They say it is the cause of humanity! No, it is the cause of idiotic, short-sighted revenge for the loss of "115 American lives!" It is not the cause of humanity to urge our one hundred million people to impose upon themselves the "vengeance" which the Lord says is His, and which He will impose in His own good time and way without our "preparedness."

The President was right in his annual message to Congress when he said that we are fully prepared and that our history proves that we are capable as a nation to meet any emergency.

These people of great name who are

First Year of the European War.

One year ago, referring to the beginning of the European war, we expressed the belief that it would end within a year. This opinion was based upon the fact that the expenses of such a struggle would be too great to be borne for a longer period. We didn't understand the resources of the combatants. All of them were rich. But we did underestimate their pride, ambition and folly. The war has already cost about twenty billions of dollars. That is sufficient to put a mortgage upon the earnings of all the people in all the countries involved for a hundred years. It has killed or maimed more than eight million men. That means an impairment of strength of those powers for as long a period.

At the beginning of the war only Germany was prepared for hostilities. The Kaiser expected to rush his army through Belgium and France within a couple of months and then leisurely reduce Russia and England, making him Emperor of Europe and master of the world. These expectations have been disappointed and at the end of the year he finds himself no nearer the fulfillment of his ambitions than he was at the beginning. His armies have made a great fight. They have given their lives freely as sacrifices to his ambition. But they have achieved nothing and can no longer hope to accomplish much. In the near future the tide must turn for his antagonists are only getting ready for the real struggle.

We are not disposed to condemn the German methods of making war as completely as some of our contemporaries do. Some of the work of the submarines has been atrocious and insufferable. But Great Britain boasted of her mastery of the sea and ought to have prevented some of the outrages of which she complains. On the other hand Germany's protest against the shipment of munitions of war to the Allies is preposterous. It is the only hope they have for meeting the preparedness of the German empire. Her remedy is to prevent the delivery of such cargoes. If Great Britain, France and Russia had wanted war they would have been prepared and in that event there would have been no necessity for buying.

As the situation appears at the end of the first year of the war, Germany has gained much territory and lost in commerce and prestige vastly more in money value. That is to say she has acquired Belgium, part of France and nearly all of Russian-Poland. But she hasn't a merchant ship on the sea or a foot of colonial territory on the earth, and before the beginning of the war she was immensely rich in both. And she can't hope to retain the land taken by conquest or expect to recover the colonies or shipping she has lost. In these circumstances it is plain that Germany stands to be the greatest sufferer from her own folly and having provoked the war it is a just penalty for her crime against civilization.

Following a closed season of two years wild turkeys will again be lawful game this year, though the hunter is limited to two birds for the entire season. And every indication points to the fact that the turkeys will be quite plentiful. They have had the advantage of the natural increase of two nesting seasons without the usual decrease through the medium of the sportsman's gun. And reports now being received from localities in Centre county where the wild turkey usually abounds are in effect that not only are the old birds quite plentiful but flock after flock of young turkeys, of this year's hatching, have been seen. With pheasants also very plentiful the Centre county hunter can anticipate some rare and profitable sport when the season opens in the fall.

constantly howling about our weakness, our "unpreparedness," and pointing out what an enemy might do to us, are now, in this crisis, our greatest enemies. By this false course they might delude some nation whose hands are free, like Japan, for instance, to force us into a war, quite uselessly, on the hypothesis that men like ROOSEVELT, his Secretary of War STIMSON, GARDNER and WANAMAKER, know what they are talking about!

This country is always prepared to defend itself. Congress would not dare to declare war upon Germany or any other country upon a college-hatched dogma of so-called international law! If it did, the representatives so voting would be speedily retired to private life. Nineteenth of our people would be against a war based upon assinnity!

We are prepared to prove from history that President WILSON was right in his message and that his duty is to stand firmly thereon.

—For high class Job Work come to the WATCHMAN Office.

Ever Ready.

When President WILSON, in his last annual message, answered the "Preparedness" critics he stated a fact supported by history. This country has never failed to rise to any emergency of patriotism, and, if we were compelled to defend ourselves against any foreign foe, we would be ready. In the terms of the law pleader, "semper paratus!" The spirit of the American is well illustrated by an incident recorded in the early history of Pennsylvania, when the WETZEL family defended the frontiers against marauding Indians. One day LEWIS WETZEL and a companion, who were out hunting, were attacked by three Indians. His companion was slain. WETZEL killed one of the trio and ran away loading his gun as he ran, it being a muzzle-loader. WETZEL, hotly pursued by the remaining Indians, suddenly wheeled and shot the foremost one. The other Indian gave up the chase, saying in broken English: "No catch man, gun always loaded!"

The valor and "preparedness" of the American soldier was signally shown at Green Spring, Va., July 6th, 1781, when Genl. WAYNE, with seven hundred Pennsylvanians, being entrapped by CORNWALLIS, fixed bayonets and charged his whole army with such vehemence that the English general withdrew his flanking columns and WAYNE made good his withdrawal, with a loss of 108 men.

The Revolutionary war furnishes many illustrations of the manner in which the militia and raw recruits overthrew the trained veterans of Europe. These soldiers who did the greatest execution were largely towlad frontiersmen who left their homes for awhile to aid WASHINGTON, and after a battle, returned to harvest their crops and protect their families from the Indians sent upon them by Britain's policy of "defensive" war, a parallel of Kaiser WILIAM'S. At Bemis Heights, Saratoga, General FRAZIER'S Scotch veterans were almost annihilated by MORGAN'S hunters and frontiersmen, who were forerunners of ROOSEVELT'S Rough Riders—men who were not military martinet but marksmen and conquerors—afraid of nothing—including death! At Germantown, history records that after WAYNE and GREEN with the militia, had driven the British army in panic past the Chew mansion, they were held up by the decision of Genl. Knox that a regular canon of war said no army should leave a fortified castle in its rear! So, as HEADLEY says in his life of WASHINGTON: "The battle of Germantown was lost by the very conduct which constitutes a martinet!" Col. HAMILTON and REED exclaimed to KNOX: "What! call this a castle, and lose the happy moment!" But they were not "regulars!" and Col. MUSGRAVE saved the day for the British.

As Genl. FRAZIER'S veteran Scotchmen were laid low by MORGAN'S men in linen hunting shirts, at Saratoga, when BURGOYNE was defeated, so at Monmouth, after Genl. CHARLES LEE had retreated, it was Genl. WAYNE with his Pennsylvania rifemen, posted in an orchard on a hill facing the British centre, that redeemed the army from disaster. Col. MONCTON with his invincible grenadiers was sent to dislodge WAYNE, but the yeomen of WAYNE, with the determined motto; "Remember Paoli!" passed along the line, calmly met the occasion and waited until the grand grenadiers were within a few rods. Then as MONCTON cried "Charge!" says HEADLEY. WAYNE commanded "Fire!" and the grenadiers were almost annihilated, MONCTON'S body being secured by WAYNE'S men, who then charged "like the step of fate," says HEADLEY, and drove back the British centre and the day was won. These men in the language of our President, arose to the emergency, as Americans always will. Such are the men now, who must be relied upon to sustain the honor of America, if war must come; but the voice of these men now is for Peace.

In every war we have had, the greatest deeds were done by the peaceful yeomanry. At New Orleans, in 1815, the greatest victory of all, over trained regulars, was won by JACKSON and COFFEY with Tennessee and Kentucky militia! At the time Washington was captured and burned, which is mentioned by Col. ROOSEVELT in his magazine article as a case of "unpreparedness," the nearest troops were at Ft. McHenry which held out, and Genl. ROSS who led the foray from Washington to Baltimore was shot by a farmer's boy, on the way. The citation of that event exposes the weakness of the argument for an enlarged, expensive and graft-breeding standing army.

We look to our national officials, not for the imposition of a military caste and a humbug army. What we want them to attend to, is the development of modern scientific ways and means to meet the emergency when it arises, if it should, to defend our shores, our cities and towns with the best devices, machines and guns which can be invented. As for the men, and their heroism and adaptation, they are here, for any just cause.

Therefore, let us see to it that our cause is just and based on true principles and not on false pretenses and a partisan cry. The virtue and intelligence of our people, who are true Americans, without any prefix or suffix, forbid that we be plunged into a world conflict of diabolism, in which all the Hague theorems of international law and all the principles of so-called "civilized warfare," have been abrogated and condemned.

Just Like a Man.

From the Johnstown Democrat. Every once in a while some man gives voice to the thought that women have been crowding into the industrial field and taking jobs away from the men. A superficial survey of the facts would seem sometimes to justify this claim. But the opposite is really true. It has been the men who for a century have been taking the jobs away from the women. If the mothers, wives and daughters now occupy a more prominent place in industry than they did twenty years ago, they have simply been getting back their own. There was a time when the women did all the spinning, weaving, sewing, knitting, brewing and baking. Today tailors make women's suits. There are men milliners and men who are dressmakers. Men run the bakeries, they do the brewing, they take in washing, at their laundries; they have erected looms to do the spinning and the weaving. There was a time when the man of the house provided his wife with the raw material when he wanted a suit. Now he goes and buys the suit. So it is seen that men have taken over a vast amount of what was formerly woman's work. If, as a result, the women have turned to the factories they are simply performing in a different surrounding what they formerly performed at home.

However, this is one point that must not be overlooked. The woman who reverses the wheel of the spinning wheel in her home was able to earn her living. But not all of the women, who are now working in the factories under conditions prescribed by men are able to earn a living wage. The home industrial system elaborated by the women far kinder than the factory industrial system elaborated by the men.

But it is just like a man, come to think of it, to steal a woman's occupation away from her and then accuse her of crowding in when she attempts to get her own again. The men who complain about the presence of women in industry are just the ones who would not take account of the fact that for over a century men have been taking the time-honored occupations of the women away from them. Either the men must reconcile themselves to the presence of women in industry or they must in some way reverse the wheels of progress and place in the home the occupations that employed the time and talent of the women-folks in the old days.

A Future Problem.

From the Philadelphia Record. It is one of the ironies of fate that the geographical position of the island of Haiti is such that it comes under the vague warning to keep hands off that the Monroe doctrine is supposed to give to European nations covetous of new territory in the Western Hemisphere. If Haiti were only somewhere else, in some latitude that made it a matter of indifference to powerful Governments, what an admirable destiny it could fulfill in giving Germany its much-desired place in the sun! For the sun is always bright and warm in Haiti; its natural resources in minerals, woods and valuable tropical products are great, and its area is sufficient to support a population of many millions in comfort. All these blessings of nature are wasted upon the two adjoining negro republics which are gradually reverting to barbarism. Already sunk in the grossest ignorance and voodooism, the condition of the people daily becomes worse, until government has become a matter of murder and sale.

It is out of the question, of course, that Germany, whether victorious or not in the present war, could ever be allowed to have anything to do with an island so close to the United States, but it is obvious that, sooner or later, some strong hand must take hold and exert its authority upon these so-called republics. It is monstrous to think that one of the most beautiful regions in the world, so laborious and productive, which, under Spanish and French civilization, once enjoyed high prosperity, should be allowed to slip back into African savagery. That is what Haiti and San Domingo are doing, and there is nothing to indicate that there is any possibility that the present population can check this steady retrogression.

The force of circumstances compelled us to take over Hawaii, intervene in Cuba and add Porto Rico and the Philippines to our possessions. We certainly do not want Haiti, but it is a fair question whether we can permit such a menace to civilization to continue indefinitely at our very doors. The disposition of this fair and historic island, where Columbus wrought mightily for Spain and where all nature seems propitious to man, is one of the problems of the future.

Winston Must Be Asleep at the Switch.

From the Charleston News and Courier. Isn't it about time for Mr. Churchill to issue another prediction of the imminent fall of the Dardanelles?

ern scientific ways and means to meet the emergency when it arises, if it should, to defend our shores, our cities and towns with the best devices, machines and guns which can be invented. As for the men, and their heroism and adaptation, they are here, for any just cause.

Therefore, let us see to it that our cause is just and based on true principles and not on false pretenses and a partisan cry. The virtue and intelligence of our people, who are true Americans, without any prefix or suffix, forbid that we be plunged into a world conflict of diabolism, in which all the Hague theorems of international law and all the principles of so-called "civilized warfare," have been abrogated and condemned.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—Max Reed, a Williamsport lad, undertook to stand on his head in a motor boat the other day. His hair caught in the crank shaft and was practically all pulled out.

—The Derry Sand Works, owned and operated by the American Window Glass company, located south of Derry, have closed down temporarily, possibly permanently.

—Richard Allen is an exceptionally careless or unlucky citizen of DuBois. He twice lost a roll of \$20 bills totalling \$420 the other day, and the last time one of the \$20s got away from him for good.

—Carl Naugle, an 18-year-old resident of Johnstown, was terribly injured about the groin when an apron he wore caught in the machinery of the National Radiator company, where he was employed.

—According to a letter which Mrs. Fred Smith, of Painsuawney, has received from a woman in Buffalo, she has fallen heir to a fortune amounting to about \$2,500,000, left by her intended husband, one Harry Riems.

—Giuseppe Lucas, a Pennsylvania track hand between Conemaugh Furnace and Seward, has been under surveillance in Johnstown for several days. He seems to imagine he is the owner of the Pennsylvania railroad.

—Miss Sarah Hoover, of Saladasburg, has taught in the public schools of Lycoming county for fifty years. At a recent meeting of the school board of her home town she was re-elected for another term, but declined the honor.

—Father Maucher, of St. Agnes' Roman Catholic church, Lock Haven, is a favorite target for robbers who are fond of good things to eat, his refrigerator having been repeatedly emptied, despite his dogs, guns and burglar alarm system.

—Lee von Stenburgh, aged 16, engaged in a heated argument with Theodore Styrne, aged 70, at their home in Eldred township, Jefferson county, when the lad drew a revolver and began to fire. Four bullets struck the man, but his recovery is expected.

—Mrs. Samuel Dempster, of Pittsburgh, and the chauffeur who was running a motor car over the Lincoln highway, near Latrobe, last Monday afternoon, were instantly killed when part of the machinery broke and the car turned over an embankment. Mr. Dempster was not much hurt. Frank, a son, had his jaw fractured.

—Harry Weimer, an Indiana county farmer, was going to a field with a drag, carrying a scythe on the drag. In passing over a rough section of road the handle of the scythe caught, turning the blade upward. The point penetrated Weimer's neck near the jugular vein, inflicting a wound that bled profusely. Only the prompt arrival of a doctor saved the man's life.

—Samuel Brooker, aged 29, a resident of Williamsport, was mysteriously shot while crossing a garden path the other night, according to his account of the affair. However, Mrs. J. M. Evans says she fired at him in self-defense, although she did not know she had hit him. The ball penetrated the left lung and had it not been deflected by a rib would have entered the heart.

—Charles R. Lannen, aged 29, a resident of Lock Haven, committed suicide early last Wednesday morning by hanging. He committed the deed in the wooded adjoining his home. He is survived by his wife and five children, the eldest aged 12, but was enamored of another woman on whose account, and because he had taken to drinking, he had been dismissed by his employer.

—John Winkelbleck is the name of a Clinton county man who recently killed an enormous black snake in the forest wilds of his county, and who immediately experienced a feeling of keen regret that he had not captured the reptile and shipped it to Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker's park for exhibition in the menageries being collected there. The snake was seven feet long and thick in proportion.

—The Central Pennsylvania conference of the United Evangelical church purchased the late Colonel Eli Sifer mansion, located just north of Lewisburg, from Dr. L. H. Ross, and will convert it into a home for aged women and orphans of Evangelicals. The purchase price was \$30,000. The mansion was the home of the late Colonel Eli Sifer, at one time State Treasurer of Pennsylvania and Secretary of the Commonwealth under Governor Curtin.

—Eleven hundred cars of limestone passed through the East Hollidaysburg limestone yards from the quarries in the Williamsburg district last week, bound for the steel industries in and about Pittsburgh. All the quarries in the Williamsburg district are running above normal capacity, the laborers in some of them working as much as fifteen hours per day. The stored cars along the Petersburg branch have all been removed and are in use.

—Frank Holub, aged 13, and Stanley Dumbroski aged 14, residents of South Fork, of Slav parentage, are under surveillance at their homes and will soon be taken to the detention room of the juvenile court at Ebensburg. They broke into George Bros. store and stole a liberal supply of ammunition and weapons, tore a rail from the Southern Cambria track and intended to rob the passengers after the car had left the track. They were discovered, however, before the car reached the spot.

—Benjamin Huff, a young man employed on a farm near Milton, was engaged in raking the wheat stubble when a tree limb was caught in the rake. He stopped the team and undertook to cut out the annoying branch, leaning back for that purpose. The team gave a jerk which pulled up his arm with such force that the knife entered his body just below the collar bone, inflicting a grievous wound. It bled profusely so that Huff was almost exhausted when the flow was stopped by a physician.

—Lightning at 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon struck and instantly killed Van Stapleton, 21 years old, son of Mrs. J. M. E. Smith, of Troug Creek valley, Huntingdon county, and struck and slightly injured Jay Smith, son of J. O. Smith, while the two young men were seated in the J. O. Smith barn, two miles northwest of Cassville. The barn was by slightly damaged and did not take fire. The young men had just finished dinner when a storm came up. They went to the barn, where they closed the doors to keep out the rain. While seated there the bolt struck.

—The Newton Hamilton camp meeting ground afforded much relief to its many inhabitants during the recent hot spell. Located at an elevation above the Juniata river and adjoining a large meadow, it invites whatever air that moves. Most of the cottages are occupied and the campers await the opening of camp, which will begin Thursday, August 12th and continue till the 23rd. Able speakers have been asked to participate in the Sunday services. Rev. Collins, of Newport, will have charge of the services during the session, and Rev. Kebaugh, of Warriorsmark, will direct the singing.

—George M. DeHaas, of Clearfield, through attorney T. C. Hare, of Altoona, and A. H. Woodward, of Clearfield, has entered suit in the Blair county courts to recover \$20,000 damages from the Pennsylvania Railroad company for injuries alleged to have been received in the passenger train wreck at Tyrone on the afternoon of July 30th, 1913. He alleges he suffered from shock and nervous breakdown, was incapacitated for thirteen weeks and has not yet fully recovered from his injuries. He declares he has spent \$500 in an effort to effect a cure, but finds his health permanently impaired. His complaint alleges that his injuries were due to the carelessness and negligence of the defendant company, and seeks to recover the amount named.

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