

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 30, 1901. "Has Pres't Roosevelt been playing an extremely clever game of politics?" That is the question which in Washington has taken precedence of all others and beside which economic problems, committee appointments and local appropriation "trades" pale into insignificance.

"The discovery," as it is called, was discussed in every hotel lobby in Washington last evening. "I never believed him capable of it," said a republican Senator. "The charming naivete with which he has made appointments and turned down candidates has misled us all," said another.

The facts on which "the discovery" is based are as follows; it is held that at his recent visit to the White House, Senator Quay was lead to pledge himself to the support of the President and that is what has produced Governor Stone's disaffection, because the Governor believed that Mr. Roosevelt would prove so erratic a politician as to entirely disrupt the organization of his party and so render his nomination for a second term impossible.

As I have already pointed out in these letters, Mr. Roosevelt has secured pledges from Governor Odell of New York and Mayor-elect Low of Greater New York. It is true he has lost all chance of support from Senator Platt but is doubtful if he ever possessed any.

With the aid of Senator McLaurin, who, it is believed, will remain a democrat until the time approaches for the presidential convention when he will declare himself a "Roosevelt man," irrespective of party, the President has practically reorganized the republican machines in North and South Carolina and the former members, who were under obligations to Senator Hanna, are now out in the cold.

In Missouri, Mr. Roosevelt is deferring his decision in the Kerens-Hitchcock controversy but it is alleged that whichever faction comes out squarely with a pledge of support in the next presidential convention will be declared the winner. In Illinois he has secured pledges from a large number of the leading republicans and probably of the entire republican machine, although it has not been his policy to show his hand but to move quietly and deliberately with certain aim so that before he has been in the White House a year he may feel relieved from all uneasiness because of the existence of the Hanna machine which twice nominated Mr. McKinley and was scheduled to nominate Mr. Marcus Hanna in 1904.

I have it on excellent authority that the President hopes to score a masterstroke by the recommendation in regard to reciprocity with Cuba in his forthcoming message. He will, I

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by druggists, 75c. Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

am told, attempt to steer between the Scylla of the high protectionist and the Charibdis of the Oxnard faction and at the same time gain the Golden Apple of Sugar Trust favor by recommending a material concession in the tariff rates on raw Cuban sugar. It is worthy of note in this connection that the report of Secretary of War, Root, who, by the way, stands very close to the President, recommends a "reasonable reduction in our duties on sugar" imported from Cuba, saying that "Our present duty to Cuba can be performed by the making of such a reciprocal tariff arrangement with her as President McKinley urged," etc.

In this connection some figures on our sugar consumption and on republican methods of raising a revenue may prove interesting. Our consumption of sugar for the current year is estimated at 2,360,500 tons of which amount domestic producers, using the term to include the producers of Porto Rico and Hawaii, furnish approximately one million tons, leaving a balance of 1,360,500 tons on which a duty of about \$36 per ton is collected.

This means that the government receives in sugar duties approximately \$49,000,000 but, as this duty enables the domestic producers to charge as much for their sugar as the imported sugar costs with the duty added, it also means that the consumer pays into the pockets of the domestic producers \$36,000,000 and that the consumer pays a total of \$85,000,000 a year for sugar in order that the government may receive a revenue of slightly less than \$49,000,000. These figures show how far republican plutocratic tendencies have carried the party since the period, some ten or twelve years ago, when the republican war-cry was "A free breakfast-table for the American workingman."

SAUER KRAUT MAKING.

Pennsylvania Dish is Now Manufactured in Factories and by Families. Dauphin and neighboring counties, Lehigh, Lebanon, Montgomery, Berks and a few others are regarded as the sauer kraut belt of eastern Pennsylvania. A big change has taken place in its making. Years ago cabbage was brought to this state by the carloads from points in New Jersey and New York. Very little comes this way nowadays. It was used by the people in making sauer kraut and that time a great deal was made in the cities and towns in the counties named.

There are a number of places, particularly in the vicinity of Geneva, N. Y., where sauer kraut is put up by the barrel. The cabbage crop in that section is usually large, and, instead of shipping it to the large cities in carload lots, it is now cut up and prepared on barrels and pails of the prepared article are now sent all over the country and sold to dealers. It is put up in fine shape and is just as good as the home product.

At the factories where it is made those in charge trim the cabbage with the greatest care. It is then run through the cutters and thousands of heads are cut up in a short time. It has been found by the dealers that it no longer pays to handle cabbage in large quantities, as many people find that the prepared article meets all the requirements in half a dozen counties. It takes more than a hundred heads of cabbage to make a barrel of kraut and the prepared product can be purchased for \$6.50 per 100 heads. When one takes the labor into consideration, there is nothing practically to be made by buying the cabbage and making it at home.

Most of the people of late years buy just what they want at market. As it is cheap even in small quantities, many prefer to purchase it in that way. There are few families who do not have a dish of it at least once a week.

In the rural districts most of the farmers, as well as those who are not engaged in that business, seldom fail to lay in a supply of kraut in the fall for winter use. It is a wholesome dish and there are any number of people who would rather sit down to a mess of it than turkey.

The Merchants Imposed On. Hazleton merchants have inaugurated a movement to stop or check at least, the over done practice of begging for social and church entertainments, balls and fairs. Scarcely a day passes that they are not asked to contribute for an entertainment of some sort or other, until it has become unbearable. If they refuse to contribute, or to buy tickets, they are censured and some threatened with boycott. A meeting has been called for the purpose of preparing an agreement to buy no tickets for any ball, fair or other entertainment unless the event is held for charitable purposes.

Borrowell—"Bjones gets more eccentric every day." Harduppe—"Yes; he is actually paying his debts."

SLOW BUT SURE PROGRESSION.

Perhaps a person bred and born in a community, and all his lifetime a resident of the place of his nativity, and growing to old age without ever going beyond the limits of his acquaintances, never realizes the changes that are being wrought in his immediate surroundings. Those are so gradual and commonplace that they become identified with his environment and nature.

As a matter of course, improvements are made, land cleared up, new buildings erected throughout the entire community, public roads made, railroads built, telegraph and telephone lines established and hundreds of other enterprises spring into existence; old people dying off and all these things taking place right under his eyes, yet he becomes so accustomed to the various occasional changes during a long life that he scarcely realizes that any progress is made in the general upbuilding of his community, neither does he realize the changes of the personal of his neighborhood and community; for the reason that he saw it all and was fully acquainted with every move and act that contributed to the development and growth of the community or town in which he has always lived. Fifty years ago the German settlement in the vicinity of Van Camp was yet in a state of comparatively little improvement, with its present high state of development, and all the pioneers and old settlers have long since disappeared from the stage of action. That section of country which was then a majority in wood land has nearly all been cleared up, and presents the beautiful sceneries of landscape, from every hill top, that is picturesque in the extreme. But this is not realized to any degree by those who have always lived there and contributed to this beautiful consummation.

To illustrate: Fifty years ago a young man left this community when you could scarcely see from one farm to another, by reason of the obstructing woods, returned lately on a visit and found all these obstructions removed with the corresponding improvements. In his ecstasy declared that it was the most beautiful country he ever saw. The scenery from every hill-top was enchanting and surpassed all prairie scenery he ever beheld. But the people were all strangers; none of the old people he knew in his boyhood are now living, but he had still a vague recollection of the old men he here met who were boys when he was a boy among them. Thus we can easily imagine that if our forefathers were permitted to rise from their dusty beds and look over the landscape they would declare they had never lived in this section of the country.

While many may discard the idea that there is any perceptible progression in any rural community, yet let an absentee of fifty years return and he will declare that it is the most beautiful country he ever saw. In our rolling and hilly communities there is not a monotony; but an ever changing variety of scenery.

To Mothers of Large Families

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life. We make a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid. To women, young or old, rich or poor, we extend an invitation to accept free advice. Oh, women! do not let



your lives be sacrificed when a word of advice at the first approach of weakness, may fill your future years with healthy joy. Address a letter to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory, Lynn, Mass., and you will not be disappointed. "When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was not able to do my housework. I suffered terribly at time of menstruation. Several doctors told me they could do nothing for me. Thanks to the Pinkham's advice and medicine I am now well, and can do the work for eight in the family. I would recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with large families."—Mrs. CARRIE BELLEVILLE, Ludington, Mich. REVISED CORRECTED TO NOV. 4, 1901.

Where Deer Were Plenty.

In 1859, says the *Raftsmen's Journal*, there were more deer than sheep in Clearfield county. It was that year that Sheriff R. N. Shaw, of Clearfield, discovered in a field on the Joseph Snaw farm (he can show you the identical spot to-day) fourteen deer in one drove, eight lying down and six were standing, all as well contented as a flock of sheep. Mr. Shaw hurried to a point where Tom Jones was cutting wood and asked him to look at the fourteen deer and the sight was such a common one to Jones that he chopped away without even suspending business a minute to view what would now be considered a grand sight.

HOME AND CHILD

Does your horse "feel his oats"? What a difference between the grain-fed and the grass-fed horse! The first strong and full of ginger, the second flabby, weak and tired out before he begins. The feeding makes the difference.

Children are not alike either. One is rosy, bright-eyed; full of life and laughter, another is pale, weak and dull. The feeding again is responsible.

Sickly children need special feeding. They don't "feel their oats". Scott's Emulsion adds just the right richness to their diet. It is like grain to the horse. The child gets new appetite and strong digestion.

Scott's Emulsion is more than food. It is a strong medicine. It rouses up dull children, puts new flesh on thin ones and red blood into pale ones. It makes children grow. Scott's Emulsion makes ordinary food do its duty.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion featuring a fisherman carrying a large cod fish on his back. Text: "This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York, 50c and \$1. all druggists."

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. In effect Nov. 3, 1901. Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and EacT.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD.

Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and EacT. Includes stations like Scranton, Taylor, Hazleton, etc.

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ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and EacT. Includes stations like Atlantic City, Camden, etc.

CINNAMON COATED PILLS—Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are coated like a cinnamon drop, very small and delightful to take. One pill a dose, 40 in a vial for 50c. The popularity is a whirlwind, sweeping competitors before it like chaff. No pain, no griping, no inconvenience. 25c. vials contain 100 pills. Sold by C. A. Kleim.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Time Table in effect Nov. 24, 1901. Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and EacT. Includes stations like Scranton, Pittston, Hazleton, etc.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD.

Table with columns for Stations, A.M., P.M., and EacT. Includes stations like Scranton, Taylor, Hazleton, etc.

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Leader's

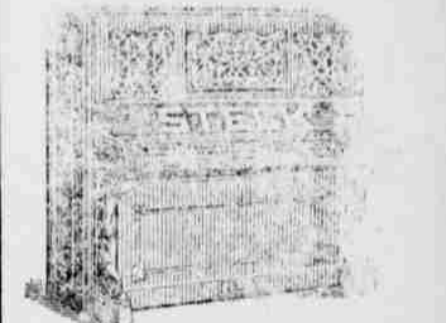
"MEAT # MARKET" Is up to date every day. Pure Pork Sausage, Souse, Scrapple and Pudding, are now in season, and are made fresh daily. All other kinds of meats constantly on hand, also fresh milk, cream, skim milk and buttermilk, butter and eggs ham, dressed poultry, &c. All goods delivered promptly.

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We handle Genuine Singer High Arm SEWING MACHINES \$5.00 down and \$3.00 per month. We also handle the Demorest Sewing Machine, from \$9.50 and upwards. Sewing Machine Needles and Oil for all makes of Sewing Machines. Best makes of

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PARKE'S HAIR BALM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Sifts out dandruff and restores Gray Hair to its original color. Cures scalp diseases and itching humors, and all other troubles.