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WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 16, 1903.

President Roosevelt is evidently determined that the race issue shall be kept alive, as he has sent to the Senate, for the third time the name of Dr. W. D. Crum to be Collector of Customs at Charleston. Twice before the Senate refrained from taking action in this case, as the republican members did not wish to slight the President and at the same time desired to respect the wishes of the white people of Charleston as well as of the Senators from South Carolina, who objected to Crum's appointment on the ground that he was a negro. As the Senate did not positively refuse to confirm the nomination, the President named Crum as a recess appointment and the negro has been serving for some months despite the protests of the people of Charleston. But the President is resolved that the Senate shall act in the case and has sent in the nomination once more. The question is likely to cause an interesting debate and it is very probable that Mr. Roosevelt will not be supported by his own party in this attempt to force upon the people of a Southern city an official who is distasteful to them. In this connection it is interesting to note that Representative Crumpacker of Indiana has reintroduced in the House his resolution of last session providing for the appointment of a commission of eleven members to investigate the conditions of suffrage in the several states. The undesignated purpose of the resolution is to reduce the representation in Congress of those states which have disfranchised the negroes. In this way a number of republicans hope to increase their majority in the House or at least prevent the democrats from gaining the upper hand. Representative Dick of Ohio will also urge the passage of a resolution providing for an investigation of the subject of negro disfranchisement. His ultimate purpose is identical with that of Crumpacker. Even the authors of the resolution doubt if there will be a vote on them during the extra or regular session, but they, together with Crum's appointment, will serve to keep the issue alive and make the negro vote safe for the republican party. The republicans seem to have profited little by the last election in Maryland where they were driven out of power in a campaign where the race question was the main issue.

With sober deliberation, which is in marked contrast to the reckless impulsiveness of President Roosevelt in the affair, the democratic senators have decided to wait for fuller information before they make a party issue out of the Administration in recognizing the de facto government at Panama before the revolution was even known of at the Columbian capital. A large American fleet is being gathered on each side of the Isthmus and Colombia has been notified that this government will not permit her to land troops at either Panama or Colon. M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla who has just been appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the new republic, has been in Washington and took lunch with Secretary Hay who is giving him every encouragement in his attempts to have our government recognize the absolute sovereignty of Panama. M. Varilla sent a very

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patronizing letter to Senator Morgan asking him to renounce his opposition to the Panama route. After it was shown that the letter was a breach of diplomatic propriety, the new minister excused his action on the ground that he wrote as a private citizen. In the letter, however, he addresses Senator Morgan as the minister of the Republic of Panama. Dr. Herran, the Colombian representative at Washington, has sent a firm protest to the State Department against the action of the United States in recognizing the revolutionists and in preventing Colombian forces from asserting the national authority over the Isthmus. As the population of Colombia is about four million and that of Panama only about 280,000 the small republic would not last long if it were not for the protection of the United States. The new minister of foreign affairs of the Isthmus recognizes this fact, and says that the notification to Bogota from Washington is equivalent to forbidding that government from making war on Panama. In fact, as an officer of the Administration said, "Our government is bound to have effect if we have to fight for it." Although it has not yet taken partisan form, the opposition to the President's action, in recognizing government three days after the revolution broke out, is determined and bitter in many influential quarters. This recognition has been termed an act of piracy, indecent haste, dragging the national honor in the mud, and has given this country the title of bully of the American continent.

In selecting Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi as their leader in the House, the democrats have placed themselves under the guidance of one of the most able men in Congress. For ten years Mr. Williams has served his party in the lower branch of Congress and forced the members of both parties to recognize him as an able and logical debater, a skilful parliamentarian and a power on the democratic side of the House. He is fifty years old, by profession a lawyer and by occupation a cotton planter. He was educated in the universities of Virginia and Heidelberg, Germany and is one of the learned men in Congress. He speaks German, French, Spanish, Italian and Greek. At the Chicago Convention which nominated Cleveland and Stevenson, he was a member of the Mississippi delegation and since that time he has been in politics. The only position he has held is that of member of Congress and he has always been elected to succeed himself. At the last election he received every vote cast in his district. As leader of the minority he has the highest position which the democrats can give and every prospect of being elected speaker as soon as the party gets the majority in the House. He and Gorman in the Senate are sure to put the republicans on the defensive before the session is far advanced.

Because of his opposition to the Panama route Senator Morgan of Alabama is to be deprived by the republicans of the chairmanship of the Committee of Inter-oceanic Canals, and the Committee in the Senate has been authorized to select his successor. It is most probable that Senator Hanna, a strong advocate of the Panama route and third member of the present committee will be made chairman. By courtesy of the majority in the Senate, the minority has ten chairmanships out of the sixty four. By removing Senator Morgan this number will be reduced to nine. To let the Senator from Alabama "down as easily as possible" he will be offered the chairmanship of the important Committee on Public Health and Quarantine, formerly presided over by Senator Vest of Missouri.

"Keep Your Head Cool,"

your conscience clear and your bowels open. There is a ton of common-sense in it. Constipation is death in life. The intestines are clogged with matter. You must move it or be sick—fever possibly. Take Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's new medicine until the bowels are clear and natural. Write to the Cal-cura Company, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle.

Fussy girls and fussy gowas are seldom beautiful.

A man talks about owning his business. But, as a matter of fact his business owns him. His whole life is regulated by the demands of the business. The time at which he rises, his breakfast hour, the time given to meals, are all determined by business obligations. He rushes through lunch because he "can't spare the time from business" to eat leisurely. He won't take a rest because he is needed at the store or office. He is in fact an absolute slave to business. The results which follow this slavery are to be seen on every hand. Men dyspeptic, irritable, nervous, with drawn faces, and hollow eyes, sit at the desk or stand behind the counter until they collapse in a fit of sickness, or are taken away by heart failure. Those who cannot escape the exactions of business will find a friend in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, increases the action of the blood-making glands, increasing the vitality and physical vigor. It makes men strong and prevents those business break downs which so often terminate fatally.

THESE WOMEN RAISED IDEAS.

They Wanted to Pay Off a Church Debt and Adopted Novel Means.

A mortgage of \$3,000 upon the First Baptist Church of Macon, Mo., was publicly burned at a jubilee service lately. The lion's share of the glory for paying off this debt goes to the women of the church. When they undertook the work they started to collect, not cash, but ideas. They reasoned that if they provided ideas the money would come of itself. So promulgus were offered for ideas. Every idea that seemed promising had a fair trial. The idea that seemed most successful was an elaboration of a plan originated at Quincy, Ill. In that town the church issued a book of quotations. Every person who contributed 10 cents could have his name printed prominently over his favorite quotation from the classics. The Macon idea embraced a wider field. There were those who didn't care to borrow their literature. It was therefore provided that every real or fancied poet or prose writer could have his production handsomely printed, just as written, at 10 cents a line. Besides offering a chance for fame, the plan furnished good experience for young writers because it taught them to economize space. One poetic artist put up 40 cents to get this tender sentiment in: This world that we're living in is mighty hard to beat. Thorns comes with every rose; But ain't the roses sweet? The most unpopular man in town paid 10 cents to get his name alongside this quotation from Holy Writ: Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you.—Luke, vi, 26. Among the quotations from the poets the following lines distanced all others as a favorite. Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part—there all the honor lies.—Pope. The book was a dazzling success. Everybody in town took a copy, and some of the amateur authors bought several copies to send to their friends in other towns. Another idea that was developed to a profitable point was the manufacture of rugs or mats from cornshucks. This was presented by Mrs. C. R. Haverly, who remembered how her mother used to make such articles for the log cabin home in the pioneer days. In the early fall the women of the church drove out to a farmhouse and asked the owner for the shucks they would unwind from his corn. It was a stupid farmer who wouldn't jump at a proposition to get his corn shucked free. The shucks were brought to town and under Mrs. Haverly's directions white hands wrought skilful shapes for muddy feet. The mats sold readily at from 50 cents to \$1 apiece. Several hundred dollars were netted from these two ideas, and then came an inspiration—"The Woman's Exchange." It was called. A range was installed in the basement of the church, and upon it were developed such tarts, puddings and cakes as mother used to make. These were sold on Saturdays. From \$20 to \$25 was taken in every Saturday. So urgent has been the demand for its party creations that the church bakery is still continued, and the surplus revenue will be devoted to the minister's salary and expenses.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

LACKAWANNA Railroad. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. In effect January 26th, 1902. Table with columns for Stations, SAOT, and various times.

Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why. When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 1, 1902, and until further notice. Cars leave Bloom for Esopus, Almeda, Lime Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows: A. M. 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40. P. M. 12:40, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 10:20 and (11:00 Saturday nights only). Leaving department from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing at 6:00 a. m. Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:00, 10:40, 11:40. P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20 and (11:00 Saturday nights only). Cars returning depart from Catawissa 20 minutes from time as given above.

D. G. HACKETT, Superintendent.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILWAY.

In effect May 17, 1903.

Table with columns for Stations and various times for Philadelphia & Reading Railway.

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad.

Schedule in effect May 24, 1903.

Table with columns for Stations and various times for Pennsylvania Railroad.

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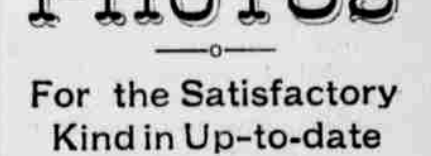
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