

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington D. C. Oct. 12, 1905.

A Convention is being held in Washington this week in which the banking operations of the entire country and the investment and savings of all the people as opposed to speculation and stocks are represented. This is the Bankers' annual convention which is held this year in the Nation's Capital. Three thousand bankers are in attendance and the banking interests of every part of the United States have representatives here. The entertainment of this large body of important and influential citizens of the United States has been in keeping with the character of the assembly and it is expected that their deliberations will gain in influence from the personal contact with the executive office in control of national banks and the officials in control of the national currency that the delegates will have. The legislators upon whom the country depends for banking laws will be represented and take a part in the discussion of measures providing for a more elastic currency, and other provisions for the greater safety and wiser investment of the funds of the people. The President will formally receive the delegation and he will be consulted on the policy of an amendment to the National banking law authorizing the loaning of money on real estate to the extent of twenty per cent of the capital stock and also on Congressional legislation touching the interests of the banks.

Secretary Shaw's message to the bankers is published in the souvenir volume which is presented to each of the bankers. It is called "The Public Credit" and contains a frank statement which rather astonished a number of the recipients. He says, "The American banker is not always as conservative as one would wish; the desire for big dividends is altogether too potent with many boards of directors."

It is unfortunate that in an autumn which has been unusually fine the weather should have selected this week for making itself most disagreeable. Following a day of heat rain has set in that will interfere to an extent with the trips to Mount Vernon, Arlington and the out of door cavalry drill which had been arranged for the visitors. The dinners and luncheons and suppers and theatre parties and White House reception will not be interfered with by the weather and may prove ample relaxation after the serious discussions which will occupy the sessions. A banquet at the New Willard Hotel was given Tuesday night. The tables were in the shape of the dollar mark, presumably to keep the banker from feeling homesick or possibly as a hint of what the affair cost. The menu was printed on a copy of the first food and irrigation bond and the souvenirs were in the form of an exquisite silver coupon clipper which every one present knew how to handle.

Perhaps with the idea of getting his hand in before the coming session of the Senate the President has taken upon himself the task of reforming the game of football. According to President Eliot of Harvard the President has tackled about as hard a job as he will have in the Senate and the betting on both is about even. In his war on "dirty" football he has the sustaining counsel and support of Secretaries Root and Taft. The former was present at the luncheon given to the coaches and athletic advisers of the different universities at the White House Tuesday and approved the speech of the President denouncing the brutality and

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Heart Weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will be relieved.

It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.

"I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling bad all day. In the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My heart throbbed as though it would burst through, and I had difficulty in getting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and before I had used half of it I could lay down and sleep all night. Previously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have taken several bottles, and my heart is as regular as clock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerable for an old man, 84 1/2 years old."

H. D. McCall, Frost, Ohio. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

unsportsmanlike quality shown in some of the recent games. Both are in favor of the game as rough and wholesome sport but the President has set his seal on the work of eliminating the violent almost homicidal quality that has crept in lately. Secretary Taft has also delivered an ultimatum on the subject "I'll make an example of any West Point cadet who plays rough football" he says, "I'll have him dismissed if necessary." And so continues the merry work of reform.

Washington is gradually emerging from its summer eclipse when its ninety thousand colored citizens are in the majority and becoming once more a white man's town. With the President in the White House, Secretaries Root, Shaw, Taft, Bonaparte and Cortelyou in their homes and several of the western millionaires having the shutters taken down from their front windows the city is again a social and political centre. The President and his family rarely dine alone and although these dinners are not formal occasions there are generally a few distinguished guests at the White House in the evening. The entertainment of the visiting bankers in several of the fine homes of the city, notably that of Secretary Shaw has given an impetus to social affairs which usually do not show life until New Year's day. The President though is not much distracted by society this early in the season and he is working in preparation of his message to Congress and in receiving the great numbers of delegations that are coming every day with their various requests and petitions.

The usual number of cranks are arriving and departing each week but the Secret Service which guards the President is so capably organized that none have so far reached the President. The public is as far as possible guarded from a knowledge of the various cranks who attempt to gain admission to the President for it is well known by the service that publicity given to one unpleasant incident of the kind will develop a crop of like sort and multiply many times the work of the detectives. The President will start on his southern trip next week and in the meantime he is laying in a stock of health that will fortify him against the fever menace of the South. He allows nothing to interfere with his horseback rides which he takes in company with Mrs. Roosevelt or Secretary Root every evening. He drives to the edge of the city about four o'clock every evening and there takes a horse which an orderly has in waiting for him. He acknowledges with heartiness the salutes of those who have assembled to see him mount, and on his way to the Park nearby calls out, "Hello, boys" to the small urchins who stop their games and snatch off their caps as he passes.

You Have Often Seen Women

with marked blueness or paleness of face, vitiated appetites and a craving for unwholesome food. These are signs of disordered liver, and the trouble must be corrected or worse results are sure to follow. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy dispels liver disease. Husbands and fathers cannot afford to treat this matter lightly.

Womanly Beauty. This generation has seen in a remarkable fashion the results of popular expectation and general habits on physical development in the case of women. The number of tall and strong girls now is most striking and equally so are the beauty and vitality of many women who are past the fiftieth birthday.—Illustrated London News.

THEY LENT AND LOST.

Fourteen Men Duped by a Parisian Woman with Paste Jewels.

A gifted Parisian lady has discovered an ingenious and apparently simple way to make \$20,000 a year. She took her valuable jewels to London and had them reset in imitation diamonds and colored pearls. This done, she pawned them at the Mont-de-Piete for \$20,000.

Her next step was to obtain a receipt signed by a complaisant dealer in pawn tickets, stating that the jewels in question were set in diamonds and pearls. That may be said to have constituted all her stock in trade.

An advertisement was inserted in leading papers stating that a lady moving in the best circles, but in temporary pecuniary difficulties, desired to meet with a person of means willing to enable her to redeem and sell some valuable jewelry. A good commission was promised.

As soon as a dupe appeared, she explained that as the Mont-de-Piete does not lend money on diamonds and pearls, her jewelry, upon which she had obtained a loan of 100,000 francs (\$20,000), was worth quite five times that sum.

Artful references to aristocratic friends and acquaintances, to successes at the Opera Comique, to her dear departed father, "a high military officer," generally sufficed to convince the victim that the lady's acquaintance was highly desirable, and the speculation a profitable one. He, as a rule, not only willingly advanced the \$20,000 necessary to redeem the pledge, but added \$5,000 to \$8,000 to enable the lady to meet pressing demands until the jewelry could be sold.

The jewels having been redeemed, the lady and her dupe would proceed to a jeweler's to offer them for sale. The offer was, of course, refused, the practiced eye of the jeweler detecting straightaway that the diamonds and pearls were imitation.

The lady played her role to perfection, declaring that she was the victim of a swindler who must have cleverly substituted the false for the real, while professing to test them. The real dupe took pity on the pseudo-dupe, and was only too glad to pawn the jewels once for \$20,000, without insisting on being paid back his advances in full.

This went on well for some years. As the lady netted each time from \$5,000 to \$7,500 on the transaction, she was in no hurry to repeat the operation. Three or four times in the course of the year were sufficient to keep her in affluence.

Fourteen dupes either believed the lady's innocence, or, at any rate, took the loss in silence. Not so the fifteenth, a well-to-do provincial tradesman, whom the lady actually persuaded to accompany her to London, as she had good connections among London jewelers, and might, therefore, she said, obtain a higher price. This victim was fleeced to the extent of \$12,500, and at once proceeded to sue the lady for fraud.—London Leader.

Henry H. Rogers Kept His Word. When Henry H. Rogers was a boy he had remarkably long arms and legs, and he found it impracticable to stow the latter comfortably beneath his neck in the old schoolhouse of his native town, Fairhaven, Conn.

"If ever I get money enough," he used to say, "I'll build a school in this place with desks to fit all sizes of scholars." Since then this awkward youngster, who in his early days sold newspapers on the streets, has not only given two schools to Fairhaven, but also a million-dollar church, a library, a water works, and other improvements which have literally transformed the town.

Mr. Rogers, who is now 69 years of age, is said to be worth about \$65,000,000. He is tall, broad and square-jawed, with shaggy brows which hide his eyes. When he talks, his utterance is always incisive and to the point. Not long ago, referring to a stock which has undergone undue inflation, he spoke of it as "a handful of value dissolved in water." Persistently he preaches the virtues of Standard Oil as a public benefactor, calling attention to the fact that, as he says, "oil from wells drilled in Pennsylvania or West Virginia at a cost of \$10,000 apiece is fetched to New York and sold for less than the price of spring water that has been transported the same distance."

Weakness of the Great. Every great man or woman has his or her weakness. Queen Victoria's took the form of innumerable underlining of words; Palmerston's was the bestowal of a capital letter upon every other word. Mr. Birrell, who mildly denounces those that confound "will" and "shall," himself trips over "who" and "whom." Mr. Chamberlain always describes things as being "different to," and pleads that such and such engagements "will prevent me making," and so on. Now this latter error, the false genitive, was one which Gladstone never forgave. Sir Edward Hamilton tells us that he once "received quite a homily" from Gladstone upon the latter's detecting in a letter, written by Sir Edward by his instructions, the misuse of the genitive. The curious part is that Sir Edward, in a page near to that on which this incident is narrated, speaks of Gladstone's method of preparing speeches as being "different to" that which is now in vogue. But Mr. Gladstone was not infallible.

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Arbor Day.

Friday, October 20th, is the day set apart by the State Department of Public Instruction as arbor day, and the schools of the state are urged to observe the day by the planting of trees and by other exercises designed to stimulate an interest in the science and art of forestry. Since the establishment of arbor day more than thirty years ago millions of trees have been planted within the borders of our land, and thousands of acres have been set apart for forestry. The observance of arbor day has extended not merely to every state of the union, but to France, Japan and other countries beyond the sea.

No Bounty on Wild Cats.

The Superior Court has decided that the law passed by the Legislature providing for the destruction of wild cats, foxes and minks in Pennsylvania, and offering bounties for the same is ineffective. The court holds that the title of the bill is defective and that there is nothing in the act to show who would pay the bounties. The case came before the court from Sullivan county and was a test one. The Sullivan county court is reversed by the decision.

Impure Ketchup.

A number of prosecutions have been brought against Dauphin county merchants for the sale of tomato ketchup, samples of which have been found to contain chemical preservatives and coal tar dyes. Samples have been procured from many other merchants in that county, and the division expects soon to announce that a number of additional prosecutions have been brought. Actions have just been taken in a number of similar cases in other parts of the State. No hearings have yet been given to the two merchants in Harrisburg and the three in Cumberland county, recently charged with having sold "doctored" meats.

Notices Plenty—Gama Scarce.

Sportsmen after fall game will find their hunting ground considerably circumscribed this fall by any number of notices posted in every section of the county as a warning against trespassers out hunting—additional notices are being put up right along. This makes the hunting grounds quite limited much to the chagrin of the sportsmen and lovers of game. If desiring to hunt on anti trespass grounds, better first get permission of the owner, which in many instances will be cheerfully granted to such as will not act detrimentally to the owner's property, as has often been the practice of some, by injuring stone and rail fences, carelessly setting fire to the woods, and otherwise being guilty of acts annoying to the owner.

President Roosevelt has had a sewing machine made, the exposed parts gold plated, highly finished, and supposed to be the most costly and beautiful machine ever made, and will send it to Japan by special messenger, as a present to the empress, as a partial recognition of her kindness to his daughter Alice, on the occasion of her recent visit to that country.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J.C. Parke & Sons, Boston, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 27, 1904.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists stations like Sunbury, Klines Grove, and Williamsport with corresponding times.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists stations like Williamsport, Milton, and Williamsport with corresponding times.

Runs daily, except Sunday. Stops only on signal notice to agent or conductor to receive or discharge passengers.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists stations like Bloomsburg, Milton, and Williamsport with corresponding times.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILWAY.

In effect Nov. 1, 1904. TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG.

Table with columns for STATIONS, WEEKDAYS, and SUNDAYS. Lists stations like Philadelphia, Reading, and Williamsport with corresponding times.

ATLANTIC CITY R. R.

Table with columns for STATIONS, WEEKDAYS, and SUNDAYS. Lists stations like Atlantic City, Cape May, and Ocean City with corresponding times.

Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

Table with columns for STATIONS, WEEKDAYS, and SUNDAYS. Lists stations like Columbia, Montour, and El. Ry. with corresponding times.

LACKAWANNA Railroad.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. In Effect March 1st, 1904.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists stations like Bloomsburg, Milton, and Williamsport with corresponding times.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists stations like Williamsport, Milton, and Williamsport with corresponding times.

Runs daily, except Sunday. Stops only on signal notice to agent or conductor to receive or discharge passengers.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists stations like Bloomsburg, Milton, and Williamsport with corresponding times.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect May 1st 1904. 12:05 a. m.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists stations like Bloomsburg, Milton, and Williamsport with corresponding times.

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Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator. Superior to any other medicine at high price. Cure guaranteed. Successfully used by over 200,000 Women. Price, 25 Cents. Dr. La Frango, Philadelphia, Pa.