

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington D. C. Nov. 6, 1905.

With the return of the President shifts from the special train that conveyed him through the South and from the cruiser that brought him swiftly around the Florida peninsula to Washington, his official home. On his arrival yesterday at the navy yard, he was given a hearty welcome by hundreds of citizens who gathered there. Upon leaving his ship, he entered his carriage with Mrs. Roosevelt who had come to meet him, and was driven at once to the White House where after luncheon he with his secretary plunged into a large batch of mail that had been received during his absence. He was almost immediately interrupted however, to receive the Methodist Bishops who have been holding a conference here, and after their departure he held consultations, with several members of his cabinet. The President's return was marked with a brilliant naval display at the Navy yard. The commandant of the post and all the officers were out in their uniforms, brilliant with gold lace and other decorations. The Marine Band played patriotic airs as the President went ashore and all the way on his drive to the Executive Mansion, a distance of nearly three miles, he received a welcome, with shouts and cheers and waving hats and handkerchiefs from the citizens who happened to be passing through the streets. Plans had been made at the Navy yard to give the President a more formal reception, but so soon had the ship touched the dock that the President jumped ashore and greeting Mrs. Roosevelt, was in the carriage and ready to leave the Navy yard before the officers and marines for the formal reception could pull themselves together and get into line.

It was not known until the President arrived here that he had suffered slight injuries when the fruit freighter, Esparta collided with the Magnolia on the lower Mississippi. The President was at that time preparing to go to bed in his stateroom, and the shock was so sudden that he was thrown violently against a window looking out on the deck, his head and shoulders going entirely through the glass, scattering it in every direction. The flying pieces from the window as his head went through did not inflict any injury, but as Mr. Roosevelt pulled himself back into the cabin, he found himself bloody. He felt no pain, however, and in a short time ascertained that the cuts which he had received about the arms and shoulders were scratches of no importance, though they bled considerably for a few minutes. The President had ascertained all the facts about the collision by the time his secretary and Surgeon Rixey, en deshabille appeared on the scene, although they lost little time in hastening to his room.

Several things of importance have taken place since the return of the President among them the appointment of Charles A. Stillings of Boston as Public Printer. He is only 34 years of age considerably less than half the age of his predecessor, Mr. Palmer, and his appointment doubtless foreshadows an economical, business management of that big and shiftless office. He has had much experience in the management of a large office in Boston and he will come to the management of the Government Printing office uncommitted and without fear or favor, with no friends to reward and no enemies to punish. The selection is regarded as an excellent one.

It is reported as significant, in view of the railroad rate agitation, that the great Pennsylvania railroad has issued a notice to its freight agents and its solicitors, cautioning them about observing strictly the spirit and letter of the Inter-State

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. W. A. WALLING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Living Monument.

If we were to assemble all those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who would to-day be in their graves had not Dr. Miles' been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would populate a large city.

What a remarkable record—a breathing, thinking, moving monument, composed of human lives,—that for which every other earthly possession is sacrificed.

The Miles Medical Co. receive thousands of letters from these people like the following: "I feel indebted to the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure for my life. I desire to call the attention of others suffering as I did to this remarkable remedy for the heart. For a long time I had suffered from shortness of breath after any little exertion, palpitation of the heart; and at times terrible pain in the region of the heart, so serious that I feared that I would some time drop dead upon the street. One day I read one of your circulars, and immediately went to my drugist and purchased two bottles of the Heart Cure, and took it according to directions, with the result that I am entirely cured. Since then I never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy to my friends who have heart trouble; in fact I am a traveling advertisement for I am widely known in this locality."

J. H. BOWMAN, Manager of Lebanon Democrat, Nashville, Tenn. 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

Commerce Laws. The situation was carefully studied by high officials of the road and it was determined to take such action as would be convincing to all freight agents and solicitors of the road and to the public that under no circumstances will the management of the company countenance rebates or other infringements of the law. Now if other large railroads shall follow the example of the Pennsylvania Road, the question which is causing so much debate may be settled without Congressional action.

Much interest has been excited by the results obtained through wireless communication from the cruiser on which the President sailed from the mouth of the Mississippi to Washington. These results will be carefully compiled and studied. Meanwhile it is interesting to know that under the control of the signal service here a wireless line has for some time been operating successfully in Alaska between Nome and St. Michael, and it is said that it is the only wireless system in the world regularly operated as a part of a telegraph outfit handling commercial business. Its course is 107 miles and on August 6, 1904, it had completed a year of uninterrupted service. It has handled daily the entire telegraphic business amounting to an average of several thousand words. In all, more than a million words were sent during the year (a large number of them being commercial code words) and no error has been traced to this wireless section. On one occasion in a single hour, there were transmitted over this wireless distance two thousand words without error or repetition. When it is considered that even the best ocean steamers having wireless offices find it difficult to communicate beyond a distance of forty or fifty miles, the remarkable success of the Alaskan Station will be appreciated.

Social Life on the Farm

Many boys leave the farms when sixteen to nineteen years old for clerkship or places of some sort in the towns. Even the girls cut loose from their mother's apron-strings and go out to make a living by such work as they can do. This desire to leave the farms arises from poor social conditions. There is not fun and frolic enough for the young people in the country. Parents should encourage social meetings. Every week the young people of the neighborhood should come together and enjoy such games and amusements as are helpful and educative. The parents should contribute to their enjoyment and not go around grumbling and complaining. Then a neighborhood reading club that would subscribe for a dozen papers and magazines would make the homes attractive. The boys should be allowed to raise a colt, calf or pig each and get the proceeds. Give them a cotton patch and let them understand that the money will belong to them. Then let the girls, as their taste inclines, have charge of one milch cow, some poultry, or the canning of fruit. Such a plan makes home attractive, gives the children some idea of business, and makes them independent.—Progressive Farmer.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co. Sold by all Druggists.

NEW YORK TRIPS.

Reading's Superb Swift Service.

Numerous comments have been made on the improvement in traveling facilities in the United States, but in no instance is it more striking than in the service between Philadelphia and New York.

In the earlier days of railroading the trip between the two cities was quite a serious undertaking, and a long, uncomfortable ride. As years rolled on the time was shortened and numerous improvements made for the comfort of travellers, but one of the greatest innovations was made by the Reading system on May 18, 1902, when they inaugurated their unique system of Fast Express Trains leaving Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, and Liberty Street, New York, "EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR."

This great innovation with the addition of Pullman Parlor Cars on all express trains and Cafe Cars at appropriate hours, widely advertised under the catch phrase of "EVERY TIME THE CLOCK STRIKES" immediately attracted the attention of the traveling public and they soon learned by experience what superb accommodations the Reading System arranged for its patrons.

This year two notable improvements were made to the New York Service, Dining Cars and the New 23d Street Ferry.

Dining Cars are now run on two appropriate trains each way, Morning, Noon and Night, a capital Table d'hote Dinner being served on Evening Cars at rate of \$1.00 per capita and A La Carte Breakfast and Lunch Morning and Noon.

June 25th the New Ferry House at the foot of West 23d Street, New York, was opened, giving special accommodation for up-town visitors 23d Street being a great shopping centre and close to most of the Hotels and Theatres. At the ferry Electric Cabs can be secured at moderate rates, or passengers can take the cars of the Metropolitan Street Railway, under cover, connecting to all parts of New York. In addition to this, the Street Railway on October 23d commenced running through cars between the Ferry and Grand Central Station every four minutes from 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Football Brutal

The sentiments of all Princeton students and graduates have been voiced in "The Alumni Weekly," which congratulates President Roosevelt on his plan of cleaning up college athletics. The editorial says:

To almost every one but a few of those entangled in the dominant theory and practice of the game itself, it has been plain for some time that unless football is radically reformed this great American college sport is doomed.

The evils of the present form and practice of football are known to every one who has followed the games in recent years and whose vision is not obscured by that intimate participation which makes politicians, for instance, proverbially blind to the signs of the times, heedfully deaf to a popular demand and blissfully ignorant of an impending crisis. A more fatal indictment of the recent development of the game is not needed to enforce the demand for reform than the following remarks from "The Daily Princetonian," the undergraduate sheet:

"Football as played among the colleges today has reached a stage where it is losing its element of sport and it is becoming work of the hardest kind. The men on the squad are willing and determined to bend all their energies to make this work count for success."

In other words, football is not play, it is work; football is not sport, it is business; the players do not enjoy the game, they play from a sense of duty, from devotion to Alma Mater.

If football is no longer a sport, has it any place in college athletics, whose aim presumably is to provide a healthful and entertaining means of diversion and physical exercise for young men primarily engaged in intellectual tasks? With the introduction of the preceptorial system, no one knows better than the Princeton undergraduates themselves that their playtime should not be sacrificed to work of the hardest kind. Abolish football? By no means. We love the game too much for that, but, as President Woodrow Wilson declared two or three years ago, unless football is reformed it is doomed, and that is why we bespeak a hearty co-operation with President Roosevelt in his efforts to save the great American college game.

FIFTY CENTS

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion is very rapid. For this reason we put up a fifty-cent size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions the gain is slower—health cannot be built up in a day. In such cases Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment; a food rather than a medicine. It's a food for tired and weak digestions.

Send for free sample. Scott & Bowne, 400-415 Pearl St. Chemists New York. Sells and Dr. Geo. All druggists.

FRESH AIR IS LIFE. And Is Just As Necessary at Night As In the Daytime.

Air is a life preserver. It is the particular friend of man, and he who barricades the doors and windows against this life saving friend gives a cordial invitation to disease and death to enter.

Open the doors and windows and let the sunshine in, and let wind blow through the rooms every morning, for they are disinfectants performing labor of a sanitary nature.

Breathe long and deep. Fill the lungs to their utmost capacity with pure air several times each day and keep the home well ventilated night and day, and remember that when night comes on all the air you have in or out of the house till the next morning is "night air," and you cannot bottle day air enough within the sleeping room to last through the night, so by all means let the air circulate through the room and thus keep a fresh supply of this life giving element constantly with you.

More fresh air is required during sleep than when awake, for increased quantities of poisonous products are given off from the lungs and skin at this time, so each respiration renders the air in an unventilated room more unfit to be breathed again.

Keep the windows sufficiently open so the fresh "night air" can come in from one side and the impure air can go out through the other.

The Idle Rich in America

The poor soul who has such heaps of money that he does not know what to do with himself is almost as much the sport and prey of the winds that blow as the tramp, who, though he recks not whence his dinner may come, takes life as he finds it and makes himself merry on the highway. The idle millionaire, whether he has a title or not, must follow the fashion if he would keep in the swim; and to keep in the swim is the one objective point. For him the year is subdivided, laid out in regular parterre, like an Italian garden, and he must even fulfill his destiny as a gentleman of wealth and leisure. He is rarely happy. He buys a palace, lives in it awhile, and goes away. "So awful dreary, doncherknow." He buys a yacht, tires of it, sells it, and buys another. "Nothing like the water, doncherknow." The automobile craze caught him where he was weakest—for fast, fast, faster is the aim—and he is now scudding and scorching over the world's byways, having found a new and costly toy—a veritable Flying Dutchman, only on the land not on the water.

In a word, fortune's favorite is never happy except when it is giving proof that he can spend more money than his rival, yet wretched when he finds how little it brings him, either of distinction or diversion.—Henry Watterson in the November Cosmopolitan.

Nasal CATARRH. In all its stages. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 86 Warren Street, New York.

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 27, 1904.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists train routes and times between various stations like South Danville, Reading, and Philadelphia.

Daily, except Sunday. Stops only on signal to Agent, or Conductor to receive or discharge passengers.

Trains leave BLOOMSBURG as follows: 7:40 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. week days; 7:40 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. week days.

Table with columns for STATIONS, NORTHWARD, and SOUTHWARD. Lists train routes and times between various stations like Reading, Philadelphia, and Lancaster.

Atlantic City R. R. From Chestnut Street Ferry. For South St. see timetables at stations.

Table with columns for ATLANTIC CITY, WEEKDAYS, and CAPE MAY. Lists train routes and times between Atlantic City and Cape May.

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Columbia & Montour El. Ry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 1, 1902, and until further notice.

Cars leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lime Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows: A. M. 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40, 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, 10:20 and (11:00 Saturday nights only).

LACKAWANNA Railroad.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. In Effect March 1st, 1904.

Table with columns for STATIONS, EAST, and WEST. Lists train routes and times between various stations like Scranton, Binghamton, and Elmira.

Daily, except Sunday. Stops only on signal to Agent, or Conductor to receive or discharge passengers.

Trains leave BLOOMSBURG as follows: 7:40 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. week days; 7:40 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. week days.

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