

WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., March 30, 1908.

Hon. John Sharp Williams, the clever minority leader of the House, executed a coup d'etat last week in a speech in which he called the Republicans to account for their evident policy of "passivity." He said he had waited until the present time to see some evidence of an intention to transact business which the people were demanding, but, finding none, he had reached the conclusion that the time was ripe to force the hand of the Republican party.

Apparently there is no abatement in the discussion among lawyers in Washington and at the Capitol of the Supreme Court decision in the Minnesota and North Carolina cases. The so-called advocates of State's rights contend that the decision ignores the Constitution and ignores State courts, nullifying recent State statutes that have fixed passenger rates, etc., while the other side opposes this view with the positive contention that the Supreme Court seeks only to confine its reasoning to constitutional limits and interpretation.

There is also much speculation as to what the court will do with the fine of \$29,400,000, which Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, of the United States District Court of Chicago imposed last fall upon the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, for rebating. That remarkable fine has not yet been paid and the president of the Standard Oil Company is reported to have said that Judge Landis would be dead many years before it would be paid.

Representative Thomas M. Bell, of Georgia, Democratic "whip" of the House, advocates the nomination of former Senator and Representative Charles A. Towne for the Presidency by the Democratic national convention, and he desires that Georgia send an uninstructed delegation to the Denver convention. Mr. Bell declares that Mr. Towne can carry as many votes in the West as Mr. Bryan, if nominated, and could carry votes in the East which Mr. Bryan could not. "As a constructive statesman and orator," he says, "Mr. Towne has no superiors and few equals. He would make a campaign that would go down in history as one of the most aggressive and brilliant in the political annals of our country."

When the President's message to Congress, last week, was read in the House the declaration that the time had come for a revision of the tariff elicited hand-clapping on the part of Democratic members, and Democratic approval, also, was given, by way of pounding desks, to



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The suggestion that Congress could with advantage forthwith remove the tariff on wood pulp, with a corresponding reduction upon paper made from wood pulp.

The Authors' and Composers' Copyright League, in an effort to have copyright laws passed favorable to authors and composers, sent a large delegation to Washington to appear before the joint patent committee of Congress, at its meeting in the Library of Congress and Senate reading rooms the latter part of last week.

In Washington every member of the Senate mourns the untimely death of its youngest member, William James Bryan, the handsome Floridian who had endeared himself to all in the few weeks during which he actually occupied his seat in the Upper House.

A Story of Playerfolk by one of Them

Those who are curious as to what goes on "behind the scenes," and what sort of people the playerfolk are when their make-up is off, will be delightfully enlightened by reading the complete novel in the April Lippincott's—"They Also Serve; The Story of a Farewell Performance," by Virginia Tracy—for no truer picture of theatrical life has ever been penned. The author is herself a successful actress and the daughter of another—Helen Tracy, now with Maxine Elliott.

The second of Joseph M. Rogers' remarkable series of articles entitled "Educating Our Boys" is even more interesting than the first, in the March issue. Another noteworthy offering is "The Worrier," by George Lincoln Walton, M. D. This is an article supplemental to a series of five on "Worry and Allied Mental States," which have just appeared in Lippincott's. There are also the following brief but meritorious articles in the department "Ways of the Hour": "Concerning Degeneracy," by George L. Knapp; "Boys' and Girls' Secret Societies," by Ellis O. Jones; "Half Disabled Folk," by J. Madison Taylor, M. D., and "The Fat of the Land," by "W. P."

The short stories are "A Gentleman Ranker," by Molly Elliot Sewall; "The Affair of the Uptowners," by Edmund Vance Cooke; "The Dream," by Mabel Nelson Thurston; "Poppies and a Sleep," by Sarah Chichester Page; "Brinker," by Elfrid Bingham; and "When Miss Lucy Had the Measles," by Lucy Copinger. These are all fully up to the Lippincott standard which is a very high one.

The poetry is dainty and attractive, and "Walnuts and Wine" is as funny as ever.

The April Lippincott's is a characteristically good number, and magazine readers who have not given this interesting publication a trial of late will make no mistake in buying it.

HOW TO HAVE PRETTY NAILS.

Care Must Be Exercised But It's Easy If You'll Only Try.

It's easy to have pretty nails if you'll only half try yourself. And in an imaginary conversation with one who knew, a girl writer in the "Delineator" tells the secret: "First they must be washed and scrubbed—and I think one must learn how to wash the hands as well as learn how to do anything else. I never saw hands really washed before with the brush all over them, until they glowed."

"After that with scissors and a file she trimmed the nails into shape. She likes them rounded, not pointed, and just long enough in the middle to balance the half moon below. She warned me against cutting the cuticle as that makes the flesh grow thicker."

"Her plan is to take an orange stick and push the flesh back from the nail, getting under the edges so as to loosen the skin. But this must be done gently. "When one is rough about it the young nail is injured and this brings those white spots on the nail which are so ugly."

"As mine were being done for the first time, she had to cut some of the hang-nails, but she said I would never have any more if I used the orange stick every day, and always rubbed the flesh back from my nails whenever I used a towel."

"Orange sticks are better than steel because they do not bruise. You can get a whole bunch for ten cents. She told me, too, that she always kept a piece of lemon on her washstand, to take off stains. The lemon also whitens the hands when it is rubbed over them."

Hints on Making Cakes. Flour must be dry and sifted. Good quality of granulated sugar must be used. The fruit well cleaned and thoroughly dried or the cake will be heavy. Break each egg into a cup before putting in bowl, as a bad one might spoil many.

Tins used for rich cakes must be lined with paper. Lay a double fold of paper over the bottom of the tin cut to the proper size, and let that which lines the sides come about two inches above the edge of the tin. See that all ingredients are weighed out or measured and placed on the table. This saves time. The heat of the oven for baking should be understood.

Small cakes, such as buns, etc., should be baked in a hot oven. Large fruit cakes must be baked in a moderate oven. Gingerbread must be baked in a slow oven, as it is liable to burn. To test cakes when they are sufficiently baked, press the top of cake with the fingers; if no impression is left, the cake is done.

Unique Trade for Women. A clergyman's widow up in Maine has supported herself and three children, sending two boys to college, by converting feather beds into pillows.

Hunger and pride drove her to doing something, her great need arising about the time the spring and mattress superseded the classic feather bed. Maine, it appears, is or was, full of feather beds, the possession of a number of them having once gauged a family's social standing. And every fluffy particle in those fat ticks was plucked by hand from the breast of a living goose, then washed in ammonia and soapsuds and dried in the sunshine in muslin bags fluttering in the wind.

This woman has bought as many as twelve of these fine pre-revolutionary beds in one house, paying \$1 per pound, having, of course, first tested them. The beds weigh from 10 to fifteen pounds. She sells the pillows for \$5 per pair, and has proved herself a live business woman by making from \$40 to \$50 a week at times.

Jurors for May Court.

Following is the list of jurymen drawn by the Jury Commissioners and Sheriff But for May term:

- Jesse Warner, Fishingcreek. John Wintersteen, Franklin. Hugh Thompson, Berwick. Herbert Gearinger, Bloomsburg. D. G. Klimentob, Briarcreek. A. H. Buer, Berwick. Alfred Zeigler, Bloomsburg. F. H. Donaldson, Sugarloaf. Lloyd Davis, Beaver. Theodore Metcalf, Scott. Theodore Dent, Hemlock. Hiram Watson, Conyngham. S. D. Levan, Roaringcreek. Bradley Kuckie, Mt. Pleasant. W. A. Davis, Fishingcreek. Charles Rhodes, Conyngham. Gordon George, Conyngham. Frank B. Rupert, Bloomsburg. A. L. Rinard, Catawissa Borough. Sylvester Gross, Bloomsburg. W. B. Williams, Berwick. J. E. Roberts, Catawissa Borough. C. W. Shannon, Benton township. John Lewis, Bloomsburg.

PRIT JURORS—FIRST WEEK.

- Daniel Huttenstine, Mifflin. Charles Hon, Cleveland. John W. Knouse, Jackson. Theodore Metcalf, Bloomsburg. W. B. Goodhart, Mifflin. Wilson G. Kramer, Bloomsburg. W. J. Hess, Fishingcreek. John Breich, Main. Wilson Karshner, Briarcreek. Clarence Lenhart, Berwick. Charles Masse, Conyngham. W. C. Brittain, Berwick. J. H. Howlett, Sugarloaf. William Snyder, Scott. John Shaffer, Locust. A. A. EVELAND, Fishingcreek. Lawson H. Lee, Locust. F. S. Henrie, Orange. Wm. Flanagan, Conyngham. William Moyer, Conyngham. Joseph Bailey, Centralia. Simeon Raup, Catawissa Borough. James Dougherty, Conyngham. A. J. Suit, Berwick. W. J. Eastman, Bloomsburg. John Freas, Montour. B. F. Hower, Bloomsburg. S. F. Ridal, Briarcreek. George B. Keller, Mifflin. Charles Hartman, Bloomsburg. Earl Bowman, Main. Thomas Dickson, Berwick. John Nungesser, Centre. O. B. Millard, Centralia. Martin Tarkey, Centralia. Gerald Gross, Bloomsburg. H. W. Hower, Bloomsburg. H. S. Barton, Bloomsburg. Charles W. Hassert, Bloomsburg. Simeon Post, Bloomsburg. William Gouman, Centralia. Charles Shaffer, Scott. Byron S. Keller, Benton Borough. Vernel Chrisman, West Berwick. D. N. Robbins, Greenwood. A. J. Beagle, Bloomsburg. L. T. Rider, Hemlock. Allen Arnold, Fishingcreek. C. M. Creveling, Scott. William Vansickle, Sugarloaf. E. E. Straub, Conyngham. Lloyd B. Knorr, Briarcreek. Frank I. Cressy, West Berwick. Ray Lawton, Millville. T. B. Gardner, Berwick. W. E. Geisinger, Bloomsburg. Edward Bardo, Jackson. J. G. Rishel, Madison. W. H. Robert, Catawissa township. Harry Mellick, Mt. Pleasant.

TRAVELER JURORS—SECOND WEEK.

- Bruce Shultz, Berwick. Mike Barrett, Jr., Conyngham. Jere H. Fahringer, Bloomsburg. T. E. Ash, Stillwater. Adam Smith, Berwick. Thomas Y. Hess, Jackson. Iram Lyons, Madison. Eli Derr, Hemlock. A. W. Hess, Mifflin. M. A. Phillips, Benton Borough. Clark Miller, Bloomsburg. A. F. Deener, Main. H. C. Laubach, West Berwick. Charles Cooper, Bloomsburg. Robert Hampton, Conyngham. Charles M. Harder, Catawissa Boro. Isaac Lyons, Millville. Amasa Lowen, Benton township. Barton T. Pursel, Bloomsburg. A. S. Truckenmiller, Catawissa Boro. Bradley Leacock, West Berwick. Fred K. Chrisman, Berwick. George Michaels, Conyngham. H. H. Sands, Sugarloaf. H. D. Boston, Sugarloaf. James E. Beach, Beaver. A. H. Varner, Berwick. N. J. Mansfield, Berwick. Harry Yappes, Scott. John R. Leimer, Catawissa Borough. Samuel Steelfox, Conyngham. Austin Correll, Hemlock. A. C. Adams, Briarcreek. Adam Knouse, Sugarloaf. Emanuel Appleman, Orangeville. John S. Keller, Sugarloaf.

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How the Cabinet Has Grown.

(From Leslie's Weekly.)

Additions to the Cabinet are like amendments to the Constitution—the fewer the better. The latest suggestion for enlarging the Cabinet comes from Representative Ransdell, of Louisiana. He would create a Secretary of Transportation and Public Works, who would look after all matters relating to railways, waterways, and highways. It seems as though there were never so many suggested additions as at the present time. First, Dr. Wiley gets his friends to propose a Secretary of Public Health and suggest that he might be a good man for the place. Somebody else catches the idea and wants a Secretary of Forestry. Another wants the Commissioner of Education made a member of the Cabinet. One wonders where the end will be. One of the first acts of Congress in Washington's administration was the creation of three executive departments, the heads of which were to be known respectively as the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary of War. The same year the positions of Postmaster-General and Attorney-General were created, though the former was not considered a Cabinet officer until 1829. In 1798 the Secretary of the Navy was added. The Cabinet was enlarged again in 1849 by a Secretary of the Interior. From that date until 1889 there was no addition, but in that year the Secretary of Agriculture took his seat. The last addition was that of Secretary of Commerce and Labor in 1903. Additions, therefore, have been few and far between. Congress has been wise enough to let well enough alone. Only as absolute necessity demands it should addition be made. If certain men like Dr. Wiley think they must be "taken care of," let places for them be found outside the Cabinet.

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We have heard of the operations of a slick trio who are traveling over Pennsylvania. They are two men and a woman. They visit a town and then they visit a saloon. All of them order drink stuff, and they have a good time. Finally the woman becomes helplessly intoxicated, and there is a great time to keep her hidden until she can be assisted back to the hotel without attracting too much attention. "Later one of the men turns up and tells the saloon keeper that the case will be settled for \$50.00. Few saloon keepers care to have such an affair made public, and it is said dozens of them have bitten and given up fifty dollars. Later the precious three depart for another town to repeat.

Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT

June 1 1904, 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, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 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 (11:00) Leaving depart from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing 6:00 a. m. Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40. P. M. 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. Cars returning depart from Catawissa 20 minutes from time as given above.

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m. First car from Berwick for Bloom on Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m. First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7:30 a. m. From Power House. Saturday night only. P. R. R. Connection. WM. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1908, 12:05 a. m.

Table with columns for NORTHWARD and SOUTHWARD, listing stations like Bloomsburg, Sullivan, and various times in A.M., P.M., and A.M. columns.

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