

THE COLUMBIAN. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908.

EXTRACTS FROM SPEECHES OF HON. JOHN G. McHENRY DELIVERED IN CONGRESS.

From McHenry's Agricultural Speech, April 1, 1908.

I feel, Mr. Chairman, that every farmer in the United States, whether he is a Democrat or a Republican, whether he is a landlord or a tenant, should have the privilege of receiving from the National Government the information which the Department has gleaned and which has been paid for by the American taxpayers. I propose that every farmer and every citizen within my district shall, through me, have access to this information, and shall be entitled to receive all bulletins and documents issued by the Agricultural Department who want them, and it is both unfair to the distinguished Secretary as well as unfair to the farmer himself that when a man writes in and wants one of these little bulletins, insignificant in their cost but important in the valuable information they contain, that this great Government shall say to that farmer—and spend more time and money in dictating a letter to a type writer explaining that they are out of print than the actual cost of printing—that the allotment has all been exhausted and that they can not be further supplied.

From McHenry's Agricultural Speech, April 1, 1908.

Farming represents our basic industry, upon which all other industrial commercial activities are built. Any wise expenditure therefore, upon the part of our National Government for the advancement of the farming industry of America is an expenditure which will bring to our National Treasury a thousand-fold return.

From McHenry's Mines and Mining Speech, March 18, 1908.

I desire to bring to this Congress this afternoon a message from a class of people who seldom come here for favors and much less frequently get them when they do come; a class which ranks second in the production of our national wealth and through whose direct physical energy the commercial forces of our country are vitalized; a class whose labor contributes both to the comfort and prosperity of our people to such an extent as to merit the deliberation of this House in the interest of the coal miners of the United States.

While it is true that this bill carries a special interest, yet it is equally true that the interests and welfare of these miners are inseparably interwoven with the interests of our great American people, and I propose to prove—

First. That the bill comes within constitutional limits.

Second. It is sound in principle from an economic standpoint.

Third. It is right from a moral and humanitarian standpoint.

From McHenry's Speech against the Aldrich-Vreeland Currency Bill, May 27, 1908.

The people of the country and the banks of the country, with the exception of a few Wall street banks, are opposed to this measure, and I want to make the prediction that every man here who votes in favor of this bill under the spur of the party lash will live to see the day when he will regret his action, but will not live to be old enough to earn the forgiveness of his people who have sent him here to represent them in Congress. This is the condemnation of the final act in the drama of American politics in which the people are giving to the predatory interests of Wall street absolute control of their individual welfare and of their Government.

From McHenry's Mines and Mining Speech, March 18, 1908.

Let us help lift the embargo of child slavery from their young shoulders that their little souls may adjust to some degree the freedom of childhood; that their little bodies and minds may grow right and strong into noble citizenship, and bring to the widowed other that help which she so greatly needs and which we can so easily give her.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions of reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In using Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by all Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL."



SCENE FROM "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"

Quite the best thing that the indefatigable trio, Will H. Hough, Frank R. Adams and Joseph E. Howard have done is their musical play, "The Time, The Place and The Girl", which will be offered at the Columbia Theatre, Monday, October 26, for the first time in this city. It is a play that must be placed in a class by itself, a play with music, fairly bubbling and sparkling with witty lines, a neat plot and many popular and catchy airs. The scene is laid at a sanitarium in Virginia, where Hicks and his pal, Tom Cunningham are forced to flee. Trouble having arisen in a Boston gambling house, Cunningham in an argument struck one of the inmates on the head with a wine bottle. They manage to reach the sanitarium ahead of the police and before the officers can make any arrest the sanitarium is placed under quarantine for small-pox. Tom Cunningham, a rich man's son, wants to marry Marga-

ret Simpson, "The Girl" of the title a farmer's daughter who is also at the sanitarium with her father and brother and others. After the small-pox quarantine is declared, the servants of the hotel and sanitarium desert and the guests are forced to look after their own wants. Cunningham being chosen as dictator of the place, assigns a certain task to each of the guests. The fun grows fast and furious when Johnny Hicks, the slangy gambler, is made head cook, and Margaret Simpson, who has quarrelled with Cunningham and rejected his suit, is ordered to do the scrubbing. She refuses and her meals are summarily cut off. The guests go on a strike and refuse to work. Cunningham breaks the strike by jerking off his coat and offering to meet them one at a time. Hicks falls in love with Molly Kelly, the head nurse. Just previous to the arrival of Hicks and Cunningham, Laure Farnham is sent to the water cure by his physician with a letter to the head nurse

to the effect that Farnham is to receive the most strenuous water treatment. While waiting for the nurse, he reads the letter and places it back in his pocket. Cunningham introduces Hicks to Farnham, who requests Hicks to hand the letter to the nurse. The nurse orders her assistants to put Hicks through a course of treatment. Among some of the others in quarantine are Mrs. Talcott and her spoiled son; an organ grinder, a coal heaver who tries to escape on account of wanting to get married the next morning. There are twenty musical numbers, better known to musically inclined people as "song hits" "Thursday is my Jonah Day", "Waning Honeymoon", "Blow the Smoke Away", "I Don't Like Your Family" are the principal ones. "The Time, The Place and The Girl" is the best, the snappiest and the wittiest musical production that the Askin-Singer management has ever sent out on the road. Reservations of seats can be made at Bidleman's Thursday.

WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, 1908.

The ways of women and the ways of fashion have according to tradition, never been fathomed. A number of Washington men who have put up a large sum of money for the purpose of having a horse show have met with disappointment and loss because fashionable society will not co-operate. Just what the reasons are that the smart set will not exhibit their horses nor attend the show nobody seems to know clearly but the fact remains that the horse show was a failure. Everyone knows that next to grand opera the smartest thing in New York and elsewhere is the horse show and that everyone who aspires to be of the haut ton deem it a necessity to be seen in the boxes. On the second day of the exhibition here, though the weather was perfect, exactly one dozen reserved seats were sold. Since the anti-betting laws have been passed horse racing has almost come to an end in the District of Columbia and the discouragement to betting on exhibition horses has been so keen that even that class could not be counted upon to fill the empty benches. For some reason also not known several of the fashionable young ladies who have their own stables and who were on the programs as exhibitors had sudden engagements that prevented them exhibiting their strings of hunters and jumpers and thus some of the handsomest animals were withdrawn at the last moment. In horshows as in other affairs one must always *cherche la femme* and in this case it was probably the presence of some other woman at the show to whom Mrs. Grundy's pets objected. As everywhere else "society" in Washington is a union and all of the people outside of it are to all of the people inside the sacred ring merely "scabs." And just as in labor unions the presence of a "scab" is cause enough for the enterprise to be boycotted. Happily the price of meat and bread are not affected by the failure and there are many people in Washington who are not losing any sleep over the matter. If, in fact they know anything at all about it. On the other hand there are some pious folks who take it as a sign of Washington's dawning moral millennium and a still greater number of more practical ones who point to it as a much desired result of the anti betting laws.

We are a rich people but it is certainly disheartening to learn after we have spent hundreds of millions of dollars and have flattered ourselves that we were equal to the best in Naval protection and power we must more than duplicate this expense "in the interest" as President Roosevelt would put it "of peace." Commander A. L. Key is the critic who has caused the recent anxiety and agitation on this question. Until within a short time he has been one of the aids of the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, Theodore Roosevelt. He will be known to many as the son of the late Postmaster General Key who was a member of the Cabinet of Rutherford B. Hayes the electoral Commission President. Commander Key was appointed to inspect the North Dakota, a vessel building at the works of the Fore River company. In his letter which was pigeonholed by the old fogies of the Navy Department on account of its supposed presumption and insubordination he clearly intimates that after thirty minutes the North Dakota would go to pieces in an engagement with battleships of like class fought by Germans, Japanese, English or French seamen. The President got hold of the pigeonholed letter probably through a suggestion of his ex-aid that such letter had been written and the President has evidently deemed its

contents of sufficient importance to merit consideration and it was upon his order referred to the Naval War College at Newport.

Hits Pure Food Law.

Judge A. O. Smith, of Clearfield county, has handed down a decision declaring unconstitutional clause seven of section five of the pure food law, the same clause that Judge Bell declared unconstitutional. The decision was rendered in the case of Edward Dougherty, charged with selling evaporated peaches containing sulphuric acid. The decision destroys the effect of the entire law.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

Chas. P. Elwell announces that he will be pleased to receive all former pupils on violin and piano-forte, as well as new ones. Latest and best methods.

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Recruiting Station.

A recruiting station for the United States Army will soon be opened in the Peacock building. James P. Sexton is the recruiting officer.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., Post Office: Mrs. George Bellis, Mrs. Chas. F. Byers, Mr. John S. Campbell, Mr. Garret Cochran, Miss Rae DuRant, Mr. C. S. Ferguson, Mr. Fred S. Howland, W. C. Jordan, Mrs. Lucy McKant, Mr. Dana G. Marse, Mr. Walter McGuire, Mr. W. J. McGuire, Mr. Raymond Morris, Mrs. Alice Rosenthal, Mr. John Sullivan, Mrs. George Whitcomb; Cards:—Mrs. Louisa Bellis, Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, Mrs. Alice Rosenthal, Miss Daisy Styner (2), Mr. H. J. Smith, Mr. Henry J. Smith (2).

The Illuminati.

The word is almost as old as the Christian Church. In early days the candidates for baptism were given lighted candles to hold as a symbol that they were illuminated by the Holy Ghost. Later on, various religious societies in Spain, France and Belgium were given the name; but the Illuminati proper was a society founded at Ingolstadt, in Bavaria, in 1776, which had for its object the establishment of a religion "consistent with sound reason."

A Paradox.

Dentist to garrulous woman in the chair: "Now, madam, if you want me to fill this tooth you will have to keep your mouth shut!"

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