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What the Harvest Has Done.

The harvest of the great wheat-raising states has been well up to the average, and, with the high prices, is to return more money to the farmer than in many years.

A Merry Heart.

Why do you wear a harassed and troubled look? Are you really in trouble, or are you allowing the little worries of life to grind furrows in your face?

An English suffragette leader who is on this side says that American women are more timid than their English sisters in demanding their rights, and urges them to make equal suffrage a burning issue in "a fire of revolt."

Every old woman has her assortment of "signs" to tell whether the wedding day is "lucky," but a brave young woman can wrestle with adverse omens and get the better of all.

Warnings have been issued in Egypt to look out for a bigger flood in the Nile than has appeared for a quarter of a century.

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

WILL BE KEYNOTE OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Judge Taft, with Gov. Hughes of New York, Went Before the Country on Their Records, and Are Pledged.

The keynote of the new administration is obedience to law. Judge Taft himself has sounded it. It was enthusiastically received. Addressing a body of business men, the victor in the recent contest spoke for prosperity under the law, and his hearers rose to him with approval.

If anybody asks, Why have emphasized so plain a point? let him recall the disclosures of the last few years in the business world. In many quarters not only was law being violated, but practices prevailed which in good reason called for prohibition.

When the great body of the people got a square look at the situation they wondered. For a moment it seemed incredible that such outlawry should for so long a time have gone practically unchallenged.

Judge Taft, speaking first, pledges himself to obey instructions. Gov. Hughes, in turn, will do likewise. They will continue what both have done much to help inaugurate—"the reign of law."

There may be murmurs. Lawbreakers have no good opinion either of the law or officials who execute the law, but such influences are not to-day potent in our affairs.

Taft's Southern Trip Profitable.

The vote in those southern states in which voting still means something indicates that Mr. Taft's courteous attitude was not lost on the southern public. In Virginia, an additional seat in the house of representatives has, apparently, been won by the Republicans.

Will Not Stand for "Bryanism."

One demonstration of the campaign just ended is this, namely: That Democracy can not win before the American people in its present alliance with that system of political notions and purposes which, for want of a more definite name, the country has come to call Bryanism.

"How did it happen?" asks Mr. Bryan. For that matter, how does it always happen?

SEES DANGER AHEAD FOR TAFT.

Democratic Newspaper Stands in Fear of "Reactionaries."

The New York Post sees danger ahead for Mr. Taft, and the danger must indeed be a very small one to escape the eagle and prophetic eye of the Post.

"Nothing is more certain than that President-elect Taft will have his ears filled with the cry that the tariff must not be touched. If prosperity rapidly returns, it will be said that any attempt at tariff revision will throw everything into uncertainty again.

A Decisive Victory.

If Bryan had been defeated by a few electoral votes the result would have been a public calamity, because demagogues would have raised the instant cry that the will of the people had been defeated by fraud or purchase.

The actual vote—its magnitude, its broad sweep—representing every sort of sociological and political school, in all sorts of states—the definitive, enthusiastic pronouncement for Taft and against Bryan in agricultural states, in manufacturing states, in business communities, and in the realms of labor, disarms the demagogue, makes the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his follies and isms.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Sees End of Bryanism.

The New York Times sees nothing for Bryan but annihilation, and "the crushing defeat of ambition evokes not one spark of pity."

"Under the conditions of a popular ballot this decision is the record of some 7,000,000 individual judgments. Men vote alone, they do not think alone. The majority millions who elected Mr. Taft president of the United States were moved by a just sense, common to them all, of the public weal, by a common desire, a common purpose to put into safe and competent hands the executive control of the nation's affairs.

Mr. Taft and the Catholics.

Mr. Taft's letter, dated October 9, to Rev. Magnus Larson, a preacher of St. Paul, Minn., is straightforward, sensible and satisfying. It would have made a serviceable campaign document, so clearly and sanely does it meet the issue raised by the clerical inquirer, but it is well to avoid on principle all religious dispute on the eve of an election.

Of course, no large proportion of the American people were ever affected by the doubts Mr. Larson expressed in his letter. The votes show that religious bias has no influence in the election.

A Charleston (S. C.) paper remarks that "Republicanism, as represented by Judge Taft, is stronger and more vigorous in the southern states to-day than it has been since the Republican party was founded."

Many of the Democratic newspapers which would like to consider Mr. Bryan politically dead are showing an undue fussiness about the details and date of the funeral.

OHIO SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

SEVERAL OF SPECIAL INTEREST HANDED DOWN AT COLUMBUS.

TESTIMONY OF WIFE IS N. G.

Can't Convict on It in Criminal Action—Union Label, Personal Injury and Other Cases. Decided.

Columbus, O.—An important decision was handed down by the supreme court Tuesday which materially weakens the law against the failure to provide for minor children. The case, styled the state of Ohio vs. Arthur Orth, was brought up by the prosecutor of Hancock county on exceptions, which exceptions the supreme court overrules.

Charles C. Myer and Louis Wenzel started a saloon in Cleveland and bought their fixtures from the Cleveland Store Fixture Co. George F. Gunn, president of the Gunn Brewing Co., became surety for them on condition that the fixtures should bear the union label, this being an extra agreement and not a part of the contract.

A Cleveland Case Decided Tuesday

was the C. C. & St. L. railroad vs. Frank Curran, a minor. The boy, 12 years old, was at the Cleveland stockyards to see about a carload of poultry when a loose door on a passing train struck and injured him.

The law that the tracks of an interurban company may not cross the tracks of a steam road at grade, unless it is absolutely necessary that it do so in order to reach its objective point, may not be evaded by selection of a point of crossing by the junior company where separation of the grade is impossible, according to a decision of the supreme court Tuesday in a case which railroad men all over the state have been watching with interest.

The case of the Union Savings Bank and Trust Co. of Cincinnati, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. the Western Union Telegraph Co., defendant in error, in which the important question as to the right of a trust company to act as executor was brought up by the telegraph company, was disposed of Tuesday without a decision as to the main point at issue.

Stemmer Soo City Believed Lost.

St. Johns, N. F.—Wreckage which has come ashore at Cape Ray leaves little room for doubt that the sturdy little steamer Soo City, which for 20 years plied as an excursion vessel on the Great Lakes, went down with her crew in the midst of the gale that lashed the Newfoundland coast for two days this week.

1,000 Men Resume Work.

Chicago, Ill.—After an idleness of 13 months, the old open hearth department of the Illinois Steel Co. plant at South Chicago was reopened Tuesday and 1,000 men resumed work. Preparations are making to open five other blast furnaces.

Martial Law Because of Race Riots.

Prague, Bohemia.—The race riots between the Czechs and Germans are assuming the gravest character and probably will compel a declaration of martial law.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DISCUSSED

A SOMEWHAT STORMY MEETING IN NEW YORK CITY.

Men and Women of Worldwide Prominence Argue the Topic of Ballot for Women.

New York City.—New York was a storm center Friday of argument for and against woman suffrage and in the very vortex of the whirling winds there remained suspended, as it were, a letter on the subject from the president of the United States.

A climax came when a score or more suffragists united in denunciation of the attitude of conservatism which the president had taken in his letter. The shouts of the suffragist leaders became so troublesome that a few policemen were asked to seek out the offenders. They were threatened with ejection and finally the disturbance was quieted.

At the conclusion of the lecture, however, the suffragists withdrew to the sidewalk, where an indignation meeting was held. Mrs. Borman Wells, who said she had just come from England after spending three weeks in Holloway jail for trying to break into the house of commons, was one of the leaders of the outside meeting.

At the meeting proper the theatre was well filled. Richard Watson Gilder presided and said that the members of the society did not believe that women should be burdened with politics. President Butler of Columbia university spoke in sympathy with the league's work and read a letter from Secretary of State Elihu Root.

Friday night at Carnegie hall the woman suffragists had their turn in a meeting under the auspices of the International Woman Suffrage council. Mrs. Philip Snowden, leader of the suffragist movement in England; Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Dr. Charles F. Aked of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church spoke.

TRADE QUITE SATISFACTORY

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade—Cold Weather Helps Some—Steel Industry Almost Normal

New York City.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Colder weather brought a better retail demand for seasonable merchandise, and holiday trade made good progress, but assortments are not wholly satisfactory because of the conservatism of many dealers who failed to secure adequate stocks. Industrial activity is maintained, except where it is customary to limit operations for inventories at this season.

Dry goods market conditions are more quiet, although there is no evidence of weakness. In some lines there is the usual lull that appears in December, while in other departments the position of the raw material is a disturbing factor. There is a steady demand for cotton goods from buyers who have refused to operate beyond immediate needs. Improvement continues in the demand for woollens, although orders are unevenly distributed.

Pine Bluff Being Washed Away.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—Seven frame dwellings and a two-story business building were the toll exacted on Friday by the encroaching waters of the swollen Arkansas river. The river is slowly rising and the water is gradually undermining another dyke further east.

Gen. Simon on the Job.

Port au Prince, Haiti.—Gen. Simon, president-to-be, is at the gates of Port au Prince at the head of his 6,000 men.



MISS SOPHIA KITTLESEN.

HEALTH VERY POOR—RESTORED BY PE-RU-NA. Catarrh Twenty-five Years—Had a Bad Cough.

Miss Sophia Kittlesen, Evanston, Ill., writes: "I have been troubled with catarrh for nearly twenty-five years and have tried many cures for it, but obtained very little help."

"Peruna has cured me. The chronic catarrh is gone and my health is very much improved."



If You Work Outdoors

Any cold you contract should be cured without delay, and driven entirely out of the system—unless you wish to invite an attack of Pleurisy or Pneumonia.

Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant

is known as the most successful preparation ever discovered for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Lungs or Chest, Pleurisy, Asthma and Diseases of similar nature.

Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a splendid building-up tonic for systems weakened by Coughs or Colds.

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