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JOB PRINTING.

The Job Department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work.

Temptations of Evil.

Leisure misused, an idle hour waiting to be employed, idle hands with no occupation, idle and empty minds with nothing to think of—these are the main temptations of evil.

Surely Hard Luck.

A few days ago a young Shoreditch relieving officer put over £20, the balance of his relief money, into an old boot which he placed under the bed, thinking it would be safest there.

Purpose of the Dreamer.

Every work of man's hands may be said to be the result of a dream. Take a block of marble, rough hewn, from the quarry. The sculptor wants to cut a figure out of the mass.

Determined to Succeed.

Napoleon had conquered Europe in imagination before he saw Jena or Austerlitz. When only ten years of age, from the military school at Brienne, he wrote to his mother in Corsica: "With Homer in my pocket, and my sword by my side, I have to carve my way through the world."

History Lesson.

Diogenes, dear children, was the man who lived in a tub, and who searched for an honest man. "I'm honest," cried a candidate for re-election. "Where's your tub?" asked Diogenes. "Look at my barrel!" cried the candidate. But Di went on hunting.

A Missouri Epitaph.

A north Missouri editor says he saw this on a moss-grown tombstone: "Here lies our wife, Samantha Proctor, who ketched a cold and wouldn't doctor. She could not stay, she had to go; praise God from whom all blessings flow."—Kansas City Star.

Woman's Latest Conquest.

Sea otter has been requisitioned for the adornment of fashionable feminine attire. Heretofore it has been exclusively reserved for the use of men, no doubt on account of its weight and durability.

The Right Place.

The Tramp—"Ah, Mister, what would you do if you felt like you did not have a friend in the world?" The Rich Man—"What would I do? Why, I'd apply for a job as baseball umpire, of course."—Chicago News.

Piping an Atlantic Liner.

In a big Atlantic liner there are over 1,000 tons of piping of various kinds. The boiler tubes, if placed end to end, would stretch about ten miles, and condenser tubes over 25 miles.

A Busted Illusion.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." "I used to think so." "Don't you think so now?" "Nope; I have seen her in curl papers and house-clearing rags since then."

His First Sight of Spoons.

Montaigne was astonished, when he visited Switzerland in 1580 to find that "at all meals they put on the table as many spoons as there are people present."

Keep Smiling.

Recall what the fool thinketh in his heart. Disappointed human nature does deserve pity, but it is not good to give it. Brace up.

Obvious Inspiration.

"Never trust a woman," says an eastern writer. We wonder how long he was engaged to her before she threw him over.—St. Louis Star.

Helping Somebody's Fish Story.

Inside a salmon a fishmonger of Wallingford, Berks, discovered an iron chisel five inches long and half a pound in weight.—The Bits.

The Lucky Man.

A woman always forgives a man for having made her cry because she had such a good time doing it.—New York Press.

A LITTLE YOUNG FOR THE TALL HAT.



President Taft—This fits your present needs better.

NEEDS NO UNIFORM

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS HIMSELF.

And the People of the Great Nation That Elected Him Recognize His Fitness for That High Office.

The unwritten law that the president of the United States shall not leave the territory of this country was recently violated for a few minutes when Mr. Taft stepped upon Mexican soil to pay a brief official visit to the chief executive of that republic.

It appears that they have different ideas down in Mexico from those that obtain here regarding the matter of presidential trimmings. President Diaz, for example, has one uniform that cost 25,000 francs in Paris, which is a little less than \$5,000.

The Mexican editor who complains that Mr. Taft did not dress appropriately when he met Mr. Diaz and that he was not sufficiently escorted by a gorgeous array of troops, ought to come to Washington and peep in at a session of the house of representatives some warm spring day and note the many varieties of negligee which there obtain.

During a recent administration some fears were expressed by a few apprehensive citizens lest a tendency toward display were being manifested in certain high quarters, and mutterings of "militarism" were heard from the rural regions.

"Blessed be nothing." Dr. Woodrow Wilson thinks the Democratic party is fortunate in its condition of poverty. Having no policies, no recognized leaders, no powerful financial allies, it has no entanglements.

Our maximum tariff is directed against "undue discrimination," and the administration will construe the phrase sensibly, in the interest of peace and trade rather than in that of mischief, friction and loss.

It is strange that nothing new in the argument line against the tariff has appeared since the campaign of 1846.—Des Moines Capital.

THE SITUATION IN POLITICS

Leading Republican Organ Sets Forth What It Considers Needs of the Party.

"The Democratic party is now facing an unusual opportunity and a very great duty. The party in power has become entangled with all sorts of interests and has lost its freedom of choice. The Democratic party is free from entanglements. It is free to make a program for the general good if it will."

A great opportunity does confront the Democratic party. Of course, to grasp the opportunity that party must, first, get out of its present demoralization—get out of that disregard for party principles which led its representatives in congress lately to scramble for the local benefits of a protective tariff.

It must realize that there are right ways and wrong ways of doing things, and that the way that makes the citizen exist for the government instead of the government for the citizen is always the wrong way.

Thus getting out and getting back the Democracy will come again to stand for economy in administration, which with paternalism is impossible. It will stand for a tariff system whose single object is, as Dr. Wilson well said, "the calving out of all the resources and energies of the nation" as a whole.

Under present conditions this means reduction of the tariff. In a word, the Democracy will get back to the Cleveland position on the tariff and taxation and expenditure and the duties of an American government.

Of course to do this the Democracy will have to quit whooping for postal savings banks and old age pensions and national regulation of everything. It will have to be content with American principles as it was in the days when it won victories.

No Tariff War Against America.

An alliance against the United States is the dream of a certain school of political economists in Germany, who, while not disapproving of the drastic tariff methods and trade regulations adopted by Germany for the protection of German industrial and trade interests from foreign rivalry, resent the tariff policy of the United States.

"Blessed be nothing." Dr. Woodrow Wilson thinks the Democratic party is fortunate in its condition of poverty. Having no policies, no recognized leaders, no powerful financial allies, it has no entanglements. It can start with a clean slate and map out a program of politics for the general good. But still it needs a Moses to lead it and to obtain for it the tables of stone. Will Dr. Wilson assume the responsibility?

NEWS OF A WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History—Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

PERSONAL.

Col. Charles Smith, 81 years old, who served in the Mexican war and in the civil war, died at his home in Terre Haute, Ind.

Herman Erenhaft, a New York tailor with a large family, will soon come into possession of \$100,000. He inherits from an aunt in Austria the fortune which will relieve him and his family from the stress of poverty.

Lord Minto, viceroy of India, and Lady Minto narrowly escaped death by bombs thrown at them in Ahmedabad, India, by unknown persons.

GENERAL NEWS.

Two heroic men, R. Y. Williams and F. M. Morris, descended into the St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill., and paved the way for a fight against the flames, and it is confidently believed that the entombed men dead or alive will soon be reached.

John Mitchell, in a speech before the American Federation of Labor, endorsed a report of the committee on boycott and declared that he intended while at liberty to declare for the rights guaranteed him by the organic law of his country.

The body of Hedwig Zinda, the young Polish girl who had been missing several days, was found in an abandoned office at Milwaukee. She had been assaulted and murdered by unknown fiends.

A whole family is dead as the result of a three-cornered duel that was fought at Pioneer, La., between Clarence Compton and Sylvester and Albert Owen. Compton, his wife and his little daughter were all killed and Sylvester Owen was slightly wounded.

Rumors are current in New York that the government will halt, temporarily at least, the merger of the Western Union Telegraph and American Telephone & Telegraph Companies, and determine whether the law prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade is not being infringed upon.

Rev. J. C. Hathaway, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Maryville, Mo., committed suicide by hanging. No reason can be assigned for the deed.

The National Association of Railway Commissioners have adopted a uniform code of demurrage rules applicable alike to state and interstate transportation.

John T. Mach, president of the Associated Ohio Dailies, an organization of 116 Ohio newspapers, has sent to President Taft and to the members of the tariff board a letter asking for action on print-paper duty to avoid a trade war with Canada.

The laymen's missionary movement for evangelization of the world opened its session in Baltimore.

Sir Thomas Lipton will challenge for a race for the America's cup to be sailed in 1911. Sir Thomas made this statement just before sailing for Europe on the steamer Lusitania.

Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, has received from Rome the papal brief creating him a domestic prelate of the pontifical court, with the rank of monsignor.

The appeal of the Ohio State Federation of Labor from the revocation of its charter was dismissed by the American Federation of Labor in session at Toronto. It was voted to recognize only the newly-formed Ohio federation.

Dowager Duchess Consuelo of Manchester, formerly Miss Consuelo Yznaga of New York, who has been seriously ill for some time in London, is in a critical condition.

Fifteen hundred hotels in Missouri and Kansas lose \$250 each every year in bad bills, a total of \$375,000. The question of curbing this evil will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Kansas-Missouri Hotel Men's association, which opened in Kansas City.

Secretary Wilson says \$400,000 will be needed to administer the 25,000,000 acres of public land added to the national forests by President Roosevelt. Josephine Chauvin, who is credited with knowing of a white slave syndicate on the Pacific coast, is under arrest in San Francisco.

Attorney General Wickersham is convinced he has sufficient evidence in his possession to convict one or more of the officers and several of the directors of the American Sugar Refining Company of fraud in connection with the weighing of sugar at the port of New York.

Nearly forty inches of rain fell in Hayti in the first two weeks of November. Great damage was done by floods.

A long stride toward the complete control by one corporation of all wire communication in the United States was made in the acquisition by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company of the control of the Western Union Company. Officials of the Postal Telegraph Company emphatically deny that they will be in the merger.

At the cabinet meeting in Washington the "sugar trust" scandal at New York was thoroughly discussed and it is generally believed that on the assembling of congress it will send a committee to the eastern metropolis to thoroughly investigate the customs department. In the meantime Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary MacVeagh will take steps to prosecute certain officers and directors of the sugar company.

Three companies of state militia are now at Cherry, Ill., by order of Gov. Deneen at the request of Bureau county officials. It is feared that when the bodies of the dead miners in the St. Paul mine are brought to the surface some ill-advised move on the part of the miners may be made. The fire in the shaft is still burning fiercely, preventing any and all attempts at rescue.

At a meeting of labor unions in Ramvik, Sweden, it was resolved to raise a fund to assist those desirous of emigrating. This is the answer of the workmen to the movement recently started to collect money and ask for legislation to prevent emigration.

Robert Morrison, head of the Brooklyn comb factory that burned last week, killing ten persons, committed suicide at his home in New York. His son died in the fire and the disaster is said to have driven him insane.

Former Treasurer of the Big Four Railroad C. F. Warriner was indicted by the grand jury at Cincinnati on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement in the amount of \$5,000 on each count.

William D. Adams, a former heating contractor, who has filed a petition in bankruptcy in New York, with liabilities of \$12,000, declares his only asset is one dog, value not given. Under the law the dog will be seized for the benefit of creditors.

Miss Barbara Tschaykovsky, in St. Petersburg, writes to friends in New York that her father, who is facing charges as a revolutionary leader, will be tried behind closed doors. Americans are expected to appeal for an open trial for the man.

A great mass meeting to urge votes for women was held in Carnegie hall, New York, under the auspices of the American Woman Suffrage association, the president of that organization, Rev. Anna Shaw, presiding.

The fourth Christian Endeavor world's convention opened in Agra, India, with delegates present from nearly all lands. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the society and president of the World's union, was in the chair.

President Taft has officially proclaimed Thursday, November 25, as Thanksgiving day. Gov. Deneen of Illinois also has issued a like proclamation.

When the news that the court of appeals at Washington had refused to grant a stay of proceedings, asked for by the labor leaders, was received at the convention of the Federation of Labor in session at Toronto, it was proposed that all delegates should accompany, as an honor escort, President Samuel Gompers and his associates to Washington when they go to give themselves up to serve their sentences for contempt.

The mine at Cherry, Ill., in which more than 300 miners are entombed is again on fire after an unsuccessful attempt by rescuers to explore the drifts and it has again been sealed. All hope of rescuing any of the poor unfortunates has been abandoned. It is feared that it will be several days before entrance to the shaft can be effected.

The work of the New York civil courts was brought to a standstill and records were threatened when fire started in the basement of the courthouse. Quick action was necessary to keep from flooding the bulky exhibits used in the trial of the American Ice Company. The fire was put out with little loss.

The annual report of Samuel Grabfelder of Philadelphia, president of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver, shows that the death rate among patients has been decreased in ten years from 7.8 to 3% per cent.

James J. Hill, in talking to President Taft, expressed the opinion that the country was on the verge of ruin because of the high price of living and the decreased purchasing power of money.

Harry K. Thaw was mobbed by a crowd that filled City Hall square at New York, as he emerged from the supreme court building where he had been waiting to testify in a suit brought against his mother by Dr. A. M. Hamilton, the alienist for \$7,000 for his services in examining Thaw. Later in the day Thaw was returned to Matteawan asylum.

Seventeen soft drink dealers at Belvidere, Ill., were fined \$11,425 and sentenced to jail for from thirty to ninety days for violating the local option law.

President Taft delivered an address at the installation ceremonies of making Dr. William Arnold Shanklin president of Wesleyan university, at Middletown, Conn.

The state Sunday school association of Michigan convened in Saginaw and that of Missouri in Moberly. The Kansas-Missouri Hotel Men's association held a two days' convention in Kansas City.

WARSHIPS RUSHED TO LATIN COUNTRY

PRESIDENT ZELAYA OF NICARAGUA HAS TWO AMERICANS SHOT TO DEATH.

PRESIDENT TAFT VERY ANGRY

Chile Upsets Settlement of Old Claim and Secretary Knox Has Given that Country Ten Days to Pay Her Debts.

Washington, D. C.—The lemon colored Latins are off the reservation again. President Zelaya of Nicaragua is shooting American citizens. He stood Leonard Grace and Leroy Cannon between a firing party and a stone wall, according to a consular report received here. President Taft has ordered the cruiser Des Moines and gunboat Vicksburg to make a flying trip of it and bring President Zelaya to time.

President Taft is mad clear through. He promptly announced his refusal to receive Senor Isidoro Hazera, the new Nicaraguan minister, and the state department practically recognized the belligerency of the Nicaraguan revolutionists and made peremptory demands upon President Zelaya for explanation of the execution of the two Americans condemned as insurrectionists.

Meanwhile Chile, the most tabasco saucy of all South American countries, has upset the settlement of a 33-year-old claim after agreeing to pay it. Secretary Knox has given Chile ten days to pay this claim, with the alternative of having diplomatic relations severed. This is the procedure which is the ordinary preliminary to seizing a custom house or a few ships of the debtor's navy in satisfaction of the repudiated claim. Chile has had no use for the United States since her war with Peru and Bolivia in 1876, when the Alsop concession raised diplomatic difficulties between Chile and the United States. The Alsop concession has been pending ever since in the form.

President Zelaya, on the other hand, can't very well talk back. He will not be given a chance if he feels like back talk. This freebooter president has more than qualified for the title of "international nuisance" vacated by Mr. Castro of Venezuela. Zelaya entertains the ambition to be the richest man in Central America and the dictator of its five so-called republics.

This time, when Zelaya caught two Americans fighting him and the American consul at Managua intervened, he was told to go to, or words to that effect. The Americans were shot.

A dispatch from Managua, Nicaragua, says Messrs. Cannon and Grace, the Americans who were executed for complicity in the rebellion, were tried at a fair court-martial held under the direction of the government. The men, it was charged, were responsible for placing dynamite mines which were intended to blow up government steamers laden with troops which entered the river at Greytown.

MRS. A. E. STETSON OUSTED

Directors of Christian Science Church Say She Worked Against the Interests of Denomination.

Boston, Mass.—The long expected climax to the fight between Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson of New York City and the board of directors of the Christian Science church in this city came when an order of excommunication was issued against this woman who has long been recognized as one of the most powerful members of the organization.

In their order the directors stated that a conference of more than three days had convinced them of the truth of the charge against Mrs. Stetson, namely, that she had worked against the interests of the church and of members of the church who were not her followers, and that she had persisted in teachings and practices which are contrary to Christian Science.

EDITOR AND POET IS DEAD

Richard Watson Gilder Was Head of the Century Magazine—Ran Paper at the Age of Twelve.

New York City.—Richard Watson Gilder, author and editor of the Century magazine, is dead here of heart disease. Mr. Gilder, like many who have risen to high place in letters, early showed his bent of mind. Born at Bordentown, N. J., in 1844, one of eight children, he was writing, setting the type for and publishing the St. Thomas Register at Flushing, L. I., when he was 12.

Better known as a poet even than as an editor, Mr. Gilder has published six books of verse, among which are sonnets and lyrics which have found a setting in the American anthology.

Alleged Murderer Suicides.

Lafayette, Ind.—While the jury in the case against Elias Ray, wealthy land owner accused of murdering Conrad Ortmann, an employe, was gathering in the court room, word came that Ray had killed himself.

Ex-Senator Gregg Dies Suddenly.

Columbus, O.—Former Senator John W. Gregg died very suddenly at his home in Waverly of heart disease. He represented the Seventh district in the Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh assemblies.