

WHAT ALL THE WORLD IS DOING

Trend of Civilization in All Lines From Week to Week

POLITICS and GOVERNMENT

Legal and Criminal.

Oleomargarine Law Valid.

The validity of the oleomargarine law was again affirmed Oct. 24 by the United States supreme court in a majority opinion, Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan and Peckham dissenting. The case in question involved the use of palm oil as coloring matter and the decision that palm is coloring matter. Consequently oleomargarine containing it is subject to the 10 cents a pound tax.

Black to Aid Caleb Powers.

Ex-Governor Frank S. Black of New York has consented to defend Caleb Powers, who is awaiting execution at Frankfort, Ky., for the assassination of Governor Goebel. Mr. Black expresses belief in Powers' innocence and says he will accept no retainer. He will try to get the case into the federal courts. It is to come up under official appeal in the middle of November. Powers has been convicted three times in the Kentucky courts.

Meat Preserver Convicted.

Charles W. Spencer, who conducts a chain of meat shops at Philadelphia, was convicted of placing poisonous preservatives in his meats. Prosecution was begun by the state dairy and food commission. The prosecution contends that the sulphate found in the preservative was poison, but this was denied by the defense.

Alabama Lynchers Indicted.

The federal grand jury at Huntsville, Ala., has expressed the opinion that had Horace Maples not been a negro he would not have been taken from jail and lynched. Several of the alleged lynchers have been indicted. The report says something must be done to stop the lynching craze.

Fire Underwriters Illegal.

Judge Barker of the common pleas court at Toledo, O., has ruled that the Fire Underwriters of that place is an illegal body because its object is to maintain rates and to eliminate competition, a course contrary to public policy. The case arose from the plea of a member of the association for an order to prevent its expulsion. The case will be carried up.

Jail For Smoking Mother.

Mrs. Jenny Lasher was sentenced at Binghamton, N. Y., for thirty days in the county jail for endangering the lives of her children by smoking cigarettes in their presence. The complaint was made by her husband, and the conviction is the first of its kind under the New York state law.

General.

Parker and His Critics.

In addressing the several visiting delegations of Democrats at Rosemont Judge Parker returned to the attack on the Philippine question, reasserting that the islands have cost us more than \$650,000,000, exclusive of the \$20,000,000 cash payment to Spain, and 200,000 lives. For his authority he referred to the statement made by the late Senator Hoar in a speech before the senate and to the statistics of Edward Atkinson, who places the cost of the Philippines to date at \$1,200,000,000. At the same time Judge Parker accepted the issue of extravagance and militarism by saying that he would favor a reduction in our standing army. Later in other addresses he attacked the tariff and the trusts, saying that his administration would enforce the antimonopoly laws. He said the trusts and the protected interests had joined hands and were contributing large sums to perpetuate the present administration.

Secretary of War Taft in various speeches has taken Judge Parker to task for putting dependence on Mr. Atkinson's statistics and published an extended cablegram from Governor Wright, at Manila, categorically denying the various Democratic charges about the official corruption and industrial stagnation said to prevail in the Philippines today. Secretary Taft wants to know what Judge Parker would do about negro suffrage in the south if he were elected president, speaking on this as a manifest departure from the consent of the governed which "is indispensable to Democratic success."

Senator Knox in a statement to the press accused both Parker and Cleveland of changing front on the trust issue, saying that earlier in the campaign both had bid for the support of the trusts.

The greatest speech last week on the Republican side was made by Secretary Hay in Carnegie hall, New York, before a packed house. He charged Parker with indefiniteness as to his policy and referred to him as "a gilt standard candidate." He claimed that

Democrats themselves would be glad when Roosevelt was elected, and appealed to the men at New York to share in the triumph of his illustrious son, Theodore Roosevelt.

Tom Watson's Parting Shot.

The Populist candidate, Thomas E. Watson, made what was said to be the final speeches of his campaign at New York Oct. 25 and at Boston Oct. 26, in which he said Roosevelt straddled nothing but a war horse, while Parker straddled everything but a war horse. He said he did not expect to be elected, but would go home feeling that he had done his duty in showing up the evils of our present system.

Campaigning in the Magazines.

The Republican national committee has made a new departure in campaign methods by purchasing from one to four pages of space in twenty-seven prominent periodicals throughout the United States for the purpose of acquainting voters with the claims of the Republican party and its candidates.

Signs of Socialist Gains.

During the week large and enthusiastic meetings in New York and other eastern cities have been addressed by the Socialist candidate, Eugene V. Debs, in spite of the fact that a charge of from 10 to 50 cents had been made to defray campaign expenses. These meetings following similar outpourings in the west have awakened the Republican managers to a possible danger from this source in certain doubtful states, especially in Indiana and West Virginia, where it appears that a large number of the laboring men have been influenced by the Socialist propaganda. Mr. Debs is an effective speaker and frankly announces that his party has "the patience of preliminary defeat and the faith of ultimate victory." He says it is not a party of reform, but of peaceful revolution. It would "overthrow capitalism, emancipate the working classes, elevate woman to her true place in the social world, reconstruct society, give employment to the working classes by the working classes, proclaim freedom for labor throughout the world and build up a superstructure which would mean a higher humanity than the world has ever known."

Executive.

Peace Invitations Issued.

Acting Secretary of State Adee sent, Oct. 25, the president's invitation to the powers who signed The Hague treaty to come together again for the purpose of broadening that convention, the time and place of the meeting to be determined by a majority of the powers.

Women to Make Uniforms.

The president has ordered that all unfinished orders and contracts for soldiers' uniforms shall be given to the Schuylkill arsenal at Philadelphia and that the work is to be performed by the women relatives of war veterans at the present schedule of prices.

President Versus Tyner.

The president in a letter to James N. Tyner, the former assistant attorney for the postoffice department, refuses to modify the comments made prior to Mr. Tyner's trial, saying that Tyner was not tried for the wrongdoing he referred to, but on another charge.

Foreign.

Premier Combes Unshaken.

Following a spirited debate in the chamber of deputies on the relations of church and state, Premier Combes declared that the dignity of France would no longer permit the continuance of the concordat. The chamber

then voted, 325 to 237, its approval of the prime minister's declarations.

British Army Term Tripled.

The British army council has ordered the term of enlistment to be increased from three years to nine years, with an additional three years in the reserves. This abolishes the short service system.

Socialists Seek Mediation.

M. Jaures, the French Socialist leader, has started a propaganda to induce the parliaments of the various powers of Europe to pass resolutions urging joint mediation to end the war between Japan and Russia.

EDUCATIONAL

Trinity's New President.

Dr. Flavel S. Luther was inaugurated president of Trinity college at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 26, with ceremonies in which the Episcopal dignitaries took part. Dr. Luther is one of the first professors of mathematics to become the president of an eastern college.

New Hall at Dartmouth.

The cornerstone of the new Dartmouth hall was laid at Hanover, N. H., Oct. 26, in the presence of nearly 3,000 alumni and invited guests by H. Legg Smith, earl of Dartmouth. The doctor's degree was conferred upon the earl by President Tucker. This hall was destroyed by fire last February and has been rebuilt by the alumni.

Columbia's Sesquicentennial.

The students and alumni of Columbia university have celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the institution's birth, Oct. 31 being the date on which King George II. in 1754 created the College of the Province of New York in the city of New York, later known as King's college, which was the forerunner of the present great university on Morningside heights.

SCIENTIFIC

Successful Flight of Airships.

The airship Arrow, owned and perfected by Thomas S. Baldwin of San Francisco, made the first really successful flight of a dirigible airship in this country Oct. 25 at the world's fair, St. Louis. The ship was manned by A. Roy Knabenshue of Toledo, O. Vast throngs of people watched the machine as it arose from the fair grounds and performed evolutions with and against the wind until a motor chain broke, rendering the big fan propeller useless. The operator still had control of the ship's descent and, floating with the wind over the city and across the Mississippi, alighted safely at Valley Junction, Ill., ten miles from the starting point, safe and sound. The flight had occupied one hour. This machine is equipped with a gas balloon, cigar shaped and made of Japanese silk. The frame attachment is thirty feet long, and the propellers are turned by a gasoline engine. The flight was not a trial for the prize.

Another successful air voyage was made by Thomas C. Benbow of Clairmont, Mont., in his airship, the Meteor. He sailed his craft around the course, showing that he could guide it in any direction.

World's Fair Kite Prizes.

In the contest for kites to rise 500 feet with 250 feet of line at the world's fair, Oct. 19, the first prize of \$500 was awarded to J. B. Wardwell, a Stamford, Conn., sixteen-year-old boy. He used a box kite, which reached an angle of 71 degrees. No award was made in the mile high contest, as no kite reached that height. The highest point attained was 3,751, with an angle of 30 degrees.

International Court Averts Great War

Dark was the world's outlook for peace last week when the British people awoke to the enormity of the offense committed by the Baltic squadron of Russia's warships in firing on the peaceful Hull fishing fleet in the North sea on Oct. 22. In addition to the conflict in the east a great European war was threatening for days while the British government waited for the czar to hear from Rojestvensky, the admiral in command of the offending squadron. John Bull's blood was up and his finger was on the trigger, the Mediterranean fleet being concentrated with decks cleared for action at Gibraltar to resist the further progress of the Russian ships. The latter reached Vigo, Spain, Oct. 27, before Admiral Rojestvensky telegraphed his explanation of the affair. His report claimed that the Russian fleet had been threatened by two torpedo boats and that in repelling them the fishing smacks had got in range of fire. He said that one of the torpedo boats was sunk and the other took refuge behind the fishermen. This story was not credited in England and preparations continued to enforce the British ultimatum.

Already the czar had communicated his apology, regrets and promise of indemnity to the families of the two slain and several wounded fishermen and for the one boat sunk. But punishment of the offending officers was demanded. That turned on the question of fact.

In that perilous moment out of all the aspiration and effort of the ages in man's struggle between his lower and higher desires spoke the still small voice of a nation's conscience, seeking the truth and peace through arbitration. On France's suggestion the czar took advantage of The Hague peace tribunal which he had initiated by offering to submit the question of fact to an international court to be called at Vigo immediately. This offer was accepted by the British cabinet and peace won.



Admiral Rojestvensky.

Orrin T. Noble.

Orrin T. Noble, one of the oldest residents in Clinton county and one of the organizers of the public schools of Lock Haven, died in that city on Friday at the age of 87 years. He was a teacher, lawyer, Justice of the Peace and Alderman; one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the State and a prominent Mason. During his term as Justice of the Peace and Alderman he married 400 pairs.

The letter carrier's whistle is a postal note.

Many a firm man is only a silent partner.

Womanly Health, Strength and Beauty

Strength and beauty in woman depend entirely upon her health. A woman cannot look her best if suffering from one or more of the many ailments peculiar to her sex. These ailments invariably cause, sooner or later, the loss of her symmetry of form and freshness of complexion.

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Chicago, April 19, 1903.
Gentlemen—My wife had been suffering with female weakness and extreme nervousness which latter the physician who has been attending her for a long time attributed to her being unable to sleep. After tossing about all night she would invariably rise in the morning with a terrible headache. The doctor seemed to be able to do nothing for her and she was constantly getting worse. She decided to try your Herb Tea and drank a cupful before retiring. In the morning she arose after a good night's rest and without a headache for the first time in months. She has continued taking it during the past three months and has forgotten what a "sleepless night" means. She is feeling splendid and every one remarks how well she is looking. Her complexion is as clear as a young girl's and her figure has improved wonderfully.
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