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ATHENA, ORE., JULY 31, 1908

Chairman H. E. Miles of the committee on tariff of the National Association of Manufacturers seems to be finding out the real character of stand patters' promises to revise the tariff. Mr. Miles has labored hard for the creation of a tariff commission and for the use of the knowledge of experts in the fixing of schedules, and at one time he seems to have thought congress had come around to his programme, but he knows better now. In a recent interview, published in the New York Journal of Commerce, he is quoted as saying:

"Information daily accumulates showing that it is the fixed and seemingly unalterable purpose of Chairman Payne of the house ways and means committee to defeat every attempt to enforce the principles advocated by those who stand for an honest tariff based upon clear proof. His remarks in public and private show at every turn his absolute insistence that the next tariff shall not be based upon information, that it shall be made in the dark, that experts shall be employed only as a mere political play and that the next tariff shall be as full of graft and favoritism as he and his kind can make it.

Electric lighted farm homes, barns and feed yards are coming to be no uncommon thing in the west. A lighting plant is not only a convenience but reduces the fire hazard by doing away with milking by lantern light and climbing around in feed yards and hay mows with dangerous lanterns. Gasoline engines are also becoming almost a modern necessity on the modern farm. They are doing all the big things which the farmers formerly used their horses and borrowed their neighbors' horses to do as well as all the little things which tired the women and boys. All over the west farmers are buying automobiles, which have become so practical that they can depend on them for quick and long trips, saving their horses for work in the fields which can not yet be done by electricity, gasoline or petroleum.

Over in the irrigation district of Malheur county is one of the most unique engineering feats recorded in the West and the East Oregonian deems it worthy of mention. In the valley along the Malheur river where the land is level for miles, are two large irrigation canals running side by side for three miles and so nearly dead level is the ground there that water runs in opposite directions in the two ditches. The ditches come into the valley from different directions and from higher ground and the momentum of the volume of water forces it across the dead level of the valley, in opposite directions. At one end of the valley one ditch passes under the other in a flume.

A country merchant of Iowa decided to break away from the old fog spirit which had affected him and his fellows for some time. Daringly he spent \$100 in advertising a special sale. The first day of the sale the store took in almost \$1,000; the next six days averaged over \$400 each. His advertising bill amounted to 3 per cent of the business he did. He found that it paid.

Too much care cannot be exercised at this time of the year regarding fires. The dry season is here and great damage might result from a little carelessness. Especially should campers be careful of fires in the mountains and should remember that the laws regarding camp fires are severe.

A striking feature of the August McClure's—one that will be widely discussed—is an essay on "Prohibition and Social Psychology," by Prof. Hugo Munsterberg. The distinguished psychologist says: "Better America inspired than America Sober."

"The unconscious habit of smiling promotes wrinkles," says the Sioux City Journal. But so does the habit of frowning. Must we keep a straight face all the time?

It may interest the man who reaches into an empty pocket now and then to know that the present per capita circulation in the United States is \$35.35.

Prince Helie de Sagan says he never wants to see America again. But America said it about Helie first.

A Boston man is offering \$50 reward for a treatment that will cure a parrot of the habit of repeating profanity. Why not try the ax?

We believe the Chicago News when it says "there is always some man around who is willing to second any kind of a motion."

A little garden seed, well tended, will produce a lot of backache.

BILLIE SUNDAY.

The Christian Herald was formerly edited by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. It is now edited by Dr. Lewis Klopfel, who is a Christian philanthropist of fame and learning. He evidently does not like the methods of Billy Sunday, for in the last issue of the Herald he says:

"Evangelist William Sunday delivered an address to the Presbyterian ministers at Pittsburg the other day, which if correctly reported, stamps the speaker as a man who has missed his vocation. The stream of vulgar abuse which flowed from his lips might have passed for wit on the tall field, but it was altogether out of place in the pulpit, especially so on the occasion in question. Certainly, the man who could apply to the average preacher such choice terms as 'fudge-eating molly-coddle,' 'stiff,' 'salary quack,' 'grafter' and 'candidate for the funny house' is not one to command or deserve the respect of any American audience of average intelligence. His proper place is an intelocutor in a minstrel show.

"People may bear with Mr. Sunday's eccentricities in language, and even with the crazy, chair-smashing theatrical tactics, but when he undertakes to revile men who are a thousand-fold abler, more respected and incomparably better qualified for the work than he can ever hope to be, he simply exposes himself to ridicule. His amazing suggestion to tear down the seminaries as useless and to 'stand the professors on their heads in mud puddles,' was his wildest record of flight of oratory, and shows to what extent it is possible for a man to unmask his real character when he 'cuts loose,' as Mr. Sunday did. It would be a charitable construction to say that his language was that of a man who had lost his mental equilibrium.

"We regret to say that the Christian spirit was conspicuous by its absence throughout the address. Such an incident discredits evangelism and does more harm to the work than Mr. Sunday can repair."

WHAT WATTERSON SAYS.

According to an eminent alienist there are three great causes of suicide and insanity, each of which begins with "w." One of them, and not the least of them, is worry. Everyone advises everyone else never to worry. Few persons take the advice, except those who would not worry if the world were coming to an end tomorrow and they had murdered their brothers yesterday. The president of a "Don't Worry" club in New York committed suicide the other day. The incident is the subject of no little humorous comment, but it was pure tragedy. What is more pathetic than the self-destruction of a man who had promised himself and his friends that he would never let worry get a grip upon his mind? The tale of the ending of his life points a moral. Wine, women and song, of the quality that kill, a wise man may escape, but worry may set its fangs in his vitals despite his every precaution and his every resolution. And worry, so the physicians tell us, breeds toxins of its own, as well as to aggravate any physical ailment that may be preying upon its victim.

It is a great thing to be able not to worry. It means a gift from providence of a certain sort of physical and mental makeup. The negro rarely worries. As a rule, he is free from care. As a race he is immune from certain nervous diseases. Providence, which gave him for a complexion "the shadowed livery of the burnished sun," put more sunshine upon the inside of him than is bottled up in a half dozen white men. It is not necessary to a "Don't Worry" club.

What became of the man who, ob-

servant that everybody worried about something, decided to worry about his red whiskers because he didn't really care what color they were, and felt that he would not suffer greatly, history has failed to record. Very probably another worry overtook him and laid him low.

The greatest relief from worry is to seek out someone other than a policeman to whom you may tell your troubles. A sorrow shared is a sorrow lightened. The general rule for avoiding worry is to live so that if misfortune overtakes you, you can console yourself with the reflection that it is misfortune and not your fault. Join a "Don't Worry" club—the best one may be found around a hearthstone—if you will, but do not expect that all of your efforts will rout all of your worries. When the president of your club blows out his brains, bear in mind the fact that he was unfortunate rather than perverse. He did not worry because he found it an enjoyable pastime. He did not refuse the consolation he offered because of obstinacy. Consign him tenderly to "the soft embraces of the sweet, cool earth," and to probable, or at least possible, peace. Rest assured that there can be no punishment in store for him, even in a brightly burning hereafter, somewhat below the level of the sea and somewhat above the temperature of Tucson, that will be more of a torture than the malady that ended in his death.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Remedy That Does.

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierson, of Auburn Centre, Pa. "It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health." This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at Palace Drug Co's. store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Bert Barber, of Elton, Wis., says: "I have only taken four doses of DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has ever done." Sold by Palace Drug Co.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts gently upon the bowels and thereby drives the cold out of the system. Sold by Palace Drug Co.

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as a savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, dependent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, "rising" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-alcoholic, is a glyceric extract of native medicinal roots with a full list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed and extolled by the most eminent medical writers of the age and are recommended to cure the diseases for which it is advised.

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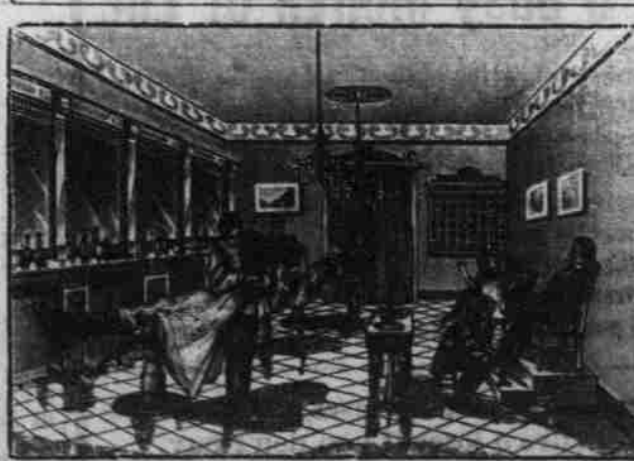
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