

FROM THE CAPITAL

By CARL SCHOFIELD, Washington Correspondent.

John H. Adams, a lawyer of this city, has a new plan for increasing the revenues of the district by thousands of dollars annually. It will be embodied in a bill to be introduced at an early date.

Mr. Adams' plan consists largely in eliminating the present nontaxable list of properties held and used by foreign legations, charitable and educational institutions and religious organizations.

Reciprocal to Legations.

The bill will provide that no real property used by foreign embassies or legations should be exempt from taxation, as is now the case. All such property should be taxed similar to private property, except where the property is owned by the government using the same and is not rented from individuals. It would make the law reciprocal, providing that where realty owned in foreign countries and used by the United States for legation purposes is not taxed then the property of those countries located in Washington would be also exempt.

Exemption List High.

From a report made to the senate in 1904 by the assessor of the District the property exempt from taxation, based upon its assessed taxable valuation, exceeds \$18,000,000. To the legations there was accredited more than \$200,000; religious institutions, \$6,405,250; charitable institutions, \$2,139,628; educational, \$4,071,246. These were the values and holdings six years ago. Since then these holdings and values have been largely increased.

Clerks Get More Pay.

Probably 20,000 postoffice clerks and letter carriers receiving \$1,000 and \$1,100 a year respectively benefited by the operation of the law providing for their advancement to \$1,100 and \$1,200 respectively the 1st of July.

Although the appropriation for the purpose is said to be smaller than heretofore and the rules for determining the selection of those entitled to promotion more rigid, the postmaster general announced that there is sufficient money to provide for the promotion of probably 30,000 clerks and carriers who may be found entitled thereto. But few, if any, promotions will be made beyond those to \$1,200, it is said.

Quannah Parker, Comanche Chief.

Quannah Parker, chief of the Comanches, who recently visited this city as the guest of Representative Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, made his eighteenth visit to the home of the great white father. On previous occasions he has been the bearer of messages from his people in Oklahoma to President Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

Quannah is an interesting character, filled with admiration for the "vanishing race," as he is the son of Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman who was captured by the Indians in Texas when she was two years old. She lived with them until she was eighteen, when she was recaptured by a company under command of Captain Ross. They took her home, but she ran away at the first opportunity, going back to the Indians, where she married one of the tribe.

When Colonel Roosevelt in company with Indian Commissioner Valentine, made a hunting trip through the Badly State he was handsomely entertained at the home of Chief Quannah, who constituted himself the colonel's special protector and bodyguard.

The Chief's Mission.

Quannah's mission to the capital this time was for three things: he wanted to lay before the president and Indian commissioner reasons why the Comanches should obtain more money from the sale of their lands; he also asked that the Indians be allowed to use a certain herb called "peyote," which the Indian agents in Oklahoma have forbidden the tribe to use in their ceremonies in case of sickness. Quannah maintains that the herb is beneficial, while the agents insist that it is harmful.

Third and not least important of Quannah's errands was to hear Representative Stevens of Texas introduce a bill appropriating \$1,000 to remove the bodies of the chief's mother and sister from Texas to a little burial ground near Quannah's home on the Indian reservation in Oklahoma and to erect a monument there to Cynthia Ann Parker.

Chief Quannah is enthusiastic over the bill pending before congress providing for a memorial to the American Indian to be erected in New York harbor.

Fort Riley Cavalry School.

The war department has sent orders to commanding officers of cavalry regiments to exercise greater care in the selection of members of the regiments to take a course of instruction at the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kan. Every effort has been made in recent years to have an advanced course in equitation established at that institution. It is not considered that the instruction there need any longer be rudimentary or for the benefit of beginners in horsemanship. It is desired to turn out graduates who will be able to return to their regiments and act as instructors in the regimental riding schools. To that end it is designed to send to the Fort Riley school only the best riders in the regiments. It is hoped by the military authorities to improve the system of horsemanship in the army. It is considered that with the system of obtaining better horses which prevails by virtue of the army remount depots there may easily be an improvement in military riding.

FASHION'S REALM NEW SHORT YARNS

For the Golf Girl.

Nothing could be more comfortable and at the same time attractive for an outing suit than this dress of white shrunken linen, trimmed with dark blue galatea and white braid. The upper part of the blouse and the top of the sleeves are cut in one, while the skirt has the upper part in four pieces,



A BLUE AND WHITE COSTUME.

shaped attractively, and finished down the front with pearl buttons. This would make an excellent separate skirt for general summer wear. To make will require:

- 10 yards shrunken linen, 36 inches, at 11c \$1.10
- 1 yard galatea, 28 inches, at 18c..... 18
- 5 yards braid at 5c..... 25
- Findings and Buttons..... 30
- Total..... \$2.08

Warm Weather Sleeves.

Undoubtedly the short sleeves are here, and it is delightful to be able to couple comfort with the new style.

In blouses the sleeves come just below the elbow and are edged with a turned back cuff or a plaited frill of net or sheer linen.

A latitude that should appeal to every woman is allowed in the matter of fullness. The kimono sleeve, gathered into a straight band, with no fullness at the shoulder, vies with the slightly full pattern with its gathers at the armhole. Then again there is a closely fitting French monarchy model that many are using.

"It is so much easier to wash one's forearms than to discard a blouse after a single wearing," said a woman the other day. The question of cleanliness is decidedly a point in favor of the short sleeves.

A Butterfly Cloak.

An exceptionally full, graceful and, what is welcome to the home dress-maker, easily designed evening cloak is of silk, which in its supple folds over the shoulders resembles the wings of a butterfly.

When the arms are held straight out from the sides the mantle shows upper winged shapes over the arms, while the cape-like lower portion is divided at the back in wing-like sections. Embroidery in beads and silk is used in immense disks on front, back and sleeves.

The whole effect is of a gorgeous butterfly which is at rest when the arms are down and attractively on the wing when the wearer chooses to move.

Porch Work.

Very pretty work to keep on hand for summer and to get ready for the next gift occasion is the shirt waist frill of sheer handkerchief linen and its buttons made to match.

The scalloped edge of a graduated strip for the frill is done in china blue embroidery cotton, and a set of six buttons for the front box plait of the shirt waist completes the gift.

Cover button molds with china blue linen worked with white cotton. These two mounted upon tissue paper (after the frill is pressed into plaits and boxed make a most attractive little gift and represent hours well spent.

French Dress Notions.

Colors play a great role in dress, as the French well know. Citron, like many acid colors, gives the illusion of aliveness. Gray increases our bulk, except a very dark mole gray. Pale blue, chocolate brown, navy, bottle green and black also reduce the apparent size. When ordering a gown all these facts have to be duly considered.

A new tint called fleur de peche is very fashionable, but it is most suited to dark haired women—not to blonds. The very vivid crude dark blues are most effective when used as revers to the new opera mantles, many of which are now being lined with printed chiffon or gaze de soie.

A Good Match.

This season the yoke and collar must match. The yoke must extend round the back if it is to appear in front, and the cuffs or undersleeves must match the collar or the collarless yoke.

There is no such thing in the dress-makers' art as an excuse for wearing a net gumpie, for instance, with Irish lace cuffs.

This may be made possible by the letting in of Irish lace flowers upon the net of the yoke or by the use of a small subway to match the cuffs.

He Milked the Critter.

Senator Dotes Penrose, at a dinner at the Philadelphia club, said of a movement that he opposed:

"It promises incredible things. In fact, it makes me think of Jack Travers of Pike county. Jack is an old man now. He remembers the time when bears were as plentiful on the barren mountains as rattlers still are. Once, when I was fishing at Porter's lake, I asked him if he had ever had any remarkable adventures with bears.

"Well, no, senator," said the old man as he filled his pipe with cut plug. "I can't say as I ever had much to do with the bears hereabouts. Wunst, in my sparkin' days, me an' a bear got together—'twas'n't noblin', though.

"It all come about over old Sukey, our cow. She had a bad habit of stay-



"I GRABBED HER BY THE EAR."

ing out late at night. Then I'd have to go to the woods and fetch her home to the milkin'.

"Well, one dark night when I wanted to go sparkin' Sukey was late ag'in, and it certainly riz my dander. I started out after her, cussin' a blue streak, and in about an hour I heard her snortin' and pullin' in the thicket.

"I'd missed my girl by that time, and I was riled clear through. I cut a saplin' and went for old Sukey. It was too dark to see, but I knew her snuffle, and I grabbed her by the ear and began to lay on with my stick just about proper.

"The old cow showed fight. She wrestled me around considerable. But I was mad—mad all over—and I half pushed, half drug and half carried her to the barn, and there I tied her up tight and fast, and I milked her in the dark. Afterward I went to bed.

"I certainly did have to laugh, though, when I come down the next mornin'. Gosh darned if I hadn't forched home and milked a big she bear."—Washington Star.

Reckless Speed.

Governor Hughes said at a dinner in Albany of a piece of legislation he disliked:

"They are putting this piece of legislation through with reckless speed. They remind me of Peter Simpson. Peter lived on the eighth story of a tenement. Having arranged to move to the eighth story of the tenement opposite, he decided that to carry his belongings down the eight flights and then up eight flights was too slow and tedious a process for him. He, by the powers, would hurl them across.

"So that is what he did. From his own window he hurled through the air toward the opposite window frying pans, stools, pictures, chairs and even a small table.

"Go it, Pete!" the crowd shouted from below. And their delight was boundless when Simpson threw the cat, tied up in a pillow case, and Mrs. Simpson caught it deftly at the window across the way.

"Go it!" they cried again. "I understand that the baby was just being tied up in another pillow-case when a policeman interfered."

His Point of Order.

After Senator Heyburn had talked himself thirsty on the agricultural bill he called for a glass of water. "That reminds me," said a gentleman in the gallery, "of an incident that happened in the New York legislature. A member had been speaking on a certain bill for more than an hour, much to the discomfort of his hearers, when he called for a glass of water and started off afresh. Another member on the other side of the chamber was on his feet in a jiffy and said, 'Mr. Speaker, I rise to a point of order.' 'State your point of order,' responded the speaker. 'Mr. Speaker,' said the objecting member, 'I make the point of order against the member from Schoharie county that it is out of order to attempt to run a windmill with water.'"—Washington Herald.

An Ignorant Unbeliever.

The late Nell Burgess used to clinch with an anecdote his claims that athletes were always ignorant.

"A coarse, swaggering fellow," he would begin, "declared in a barber shop:

"I don't believe in no hereafter. You live and die, and that's the end of ye."

"Why, you must be a Unitarian," George, the barber said. "Huh, not me," was the reply. "I'm too fond o' meat for that."—New York Times.

Canned Music for Cows.

Several Michigan farmers have found a new and profitable use for phonographs. The canned music machines are placed in the cattle barns and ragtime selections, brass band music and grand opera rendered for the benefit of the cows while they are being milked. This is said to cause them to "give down" their milk with surprising results in the way of increased output. Some of the agriculturists and dairymen who have been trying the plan declared to-day that cows are good judges of music and that they immediately recognize the voices of Causo and other great artists, expressing their appreciation by an increased flow of milk. Those who have been trying out the venture will not tell what singers the cows listened to when they gave the least milk.

For Quick Relief From Hay Fever.

Asthma and summer bronchitis, take Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly relieves the discomfort and suffering and the annoying symptoms disappear. It soothes and heals the inflamed air passages of the head, throat and bronchial tubes. It contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. Refuse substitutes.—For sale by C. I. Clough.

Intense Colicky Pains Relieved.

"For some years I suffered from intense colicky pains which would come on at times and from which I could find no relief," says I. S. Mason, of Beaver Dam, Ky. "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended to me by a friend. After taking a few doses of the remedy I was entirely relieved. That was four years ago and there has been no return of the symptoms since that time." This remedy is for sale by Lamar's drug store.

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at drug store 25c. For Sale by Chas. I. Clough.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at drug store. 25c. For Sale by Chas. I. Clough.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, will receive bids for clearing right-of-way on what is known as the Wm. Squires road, said right-of-way to be cleared at a width of thirty feet, commencing at the initial point of the said survey, and running to Tillamook river, and forty feet for the remainder of said road, according to the survey.

Also for making a fill of about 1000 feet between the initial point and the river, said fill to be twelve feet in width, and one foot high.

All bids to be filed with the County Clerk on or before September 7th, 1910.

The Court reserving the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the County Court.

J. C. HOLDEN, County Clerk.

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You awake with a mean, nasty taste in the mouth, which reminds you that your stomach is in a bad condition. It should also remind you that there is nothing so good for a disordered stomach as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

They build up the system, assist nature to restore natural conditions, and are so gentle in their action that one hardly realizes a medicine was taken. Chamberlain's Tablets are sold everywhere. Price 25c.

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