GOSSIP OF THE HOTEL LOBBIES

STORIES OF HUMAN INTEREST FROM EVERYWHERE.

William Jennings Bryan Is Probably Going Into Wilson's Cabinet, but If He Dominates the Administration Southern Senator Bids Adieu to Continued Democratic Ascendancy.

"William Jennings Bryan is probably going into the Wilson cabinet; but if that implies that the incoming administration is to be dominated by Bryan, then we may as well bid adieu to the hope of any long-continued Democratic ascendancy," said a United States senator from a Southern state, who was at the Belvedere yesterday.

"The influence that will be exerted by Bryan as a cabinet minister will not tend to the upbuilding of the Democratic party to any greater extent after he enters office than during the years when he led the party to repeated defeat. Bryan is in the nature of a hoodoo, and yet, strange to say, the Democrats are too completely obsessed by him to shake off his malign grip. He seems to have a strangle hold on the party, and though many of the leaders would like to cast him overboard, they lack the nerve to do such an eminently proper thing. To my mind his importance is grossly exaggerated, and if politicians were not such a lot of cravens, they would have sent him to the scrap heap long ago.

"I assert that his prestige and power are to a great extent mythical, and for the most valid reasons. If Bryan were really as strong as his idolatrous henchmen assert, why was it that the country failed to obey his orders to repudiate certain Democrats whom he formally blacklisted in his newspaper, The Commoner? In that sheet he put on the black list no fewer than 13 prominent men. Two of these—Martin Littleton, of New York, and Wm. G. Brantley, of Georgia—voluntarily resigned from Congress, when they could have easily been returned, because of their exceptional ability; the other 11 were re-elected. If Bryan were the omnipotent force that some claim, why was he not able to send all these whom he had excommunicated into retirement?

"The fact is that he is largely a political Falstaff, but the country has not yet awoke to a realization of his actual reenactment of that great Shakespearean role. Personally I don't care a straw as to whether he goes into the cabinet or stays out; but I regard him as an unwholesome and uncanny personality, and if I were Woodrow Wilson I'd be glad to keep him as far away from Washington as possible."

Senator Fall to Come Back.

Judge Edward L. Medler, of Las Cruces, N. M., who was seen at the Rennert, presides over the third judicial district of New Mexico, but he won his place two years ago by a bare lead of 29 votes in a total of 15,000 ballots actually cast. He is a young man of fine parts, a straight out Republican, and a native of the District of Columbia.

"Our legislature seems to be tied up," said Judge Medler, "on the question of electing a United States senator, but I think that the matter will be settled within the next few days by the re-election of Senator A. B. Fall. Senator Fall is eminently deserving re-election at the hands of a Republican legislature. He was in his early days a Texas Democrat, but he could not subscribe to the dangerous and impolitic doctrines of his party, and, being a high-minded and conscientious man, he went over to the Republicans. He is a lawyer of the first rank and the entire Southwest contains no abler or sounder thinker.

"New Mexico is in a flourishing condition, and its ultimate destiny is to be the finest garden spot of Uncle Sam's vast domain. It will in the near future be the beneficiary of the famed Elephant Butte dam, which will give irrigation to 200,000 acres of highly productive lands in the region tributary to Las Cruces and El Paso, Texas. Water will be turned on a large percentage of this district by 1915, and a couple of years later the whole project will be consummated."

Greatest Need of Alaska.

"There is only one thing that can save Alaska from the monopolistic blight imposed on it by the Morgan and Guggenheim interests, and that is the building of a railroad from the coast into the distant interior valleys of the Yukon and Tanana," said W. B. Archer, of Seattle, Wash., at the Stafford.

"Nobody is in shape to build such a line except the United States government, and the job is up to Uncle Sam, on whom it rests as a great national duty. Unless this is done Alaska will languish and its vast resources will be of no benefit to anybody except the predatory crowd that has already bottled up the territory and will keep it bottled up till judgment day unless the national government gives the relief I have pointed out. A government-owned road will unlock a vast storehouse of natural wealth. It will enable individual citizens to start mining the richest coal fields of the continent and the only fields that produce high grade coal outside of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"This government stands in need of vast coal supplies for its Navy, and these Alaskan deposits will furnish the motive power for our battleships for centuries to come at enormous saving of expense. Besides the mineral wealth there are the fertile interior valleys that will under cultivation give abundant crops. Millions of fat steers can be bred on the Alaskan plains, and their exportation to the United States should be a big factor in reducing the cost of meat stuffs. In a word, Alaska can be so managed as to benefit this entire nation, or else it can be severely let alone for the New York Money Trust ta milk for the profit of a few."

Arizona Senator Doesn't Play.

"Because Senator Mark Smith, of Arizona, is a fine ranconteur and humorist as well as a most eloquent speaker, a great many yarns and witticisms are attributed to him, just as in olden days John Randolph of Roanoke was credited as the author of all the good floating stories of his generation," remarked John L. Kennedy, of Washington, at The Emerson.

"One of the clever but mythical tales about Senator Mark is that when he was a frisky young college student down in old Kentucky an elderly relative said to him: 'Mark, is there not a great deal of valuable time wasted in playing cards?' 'Yes, indeed, sir, there is,' returned the future statesman, 'a whole lot of time is wasted in shuffling and dealing.'

"Of course that narrative is a trumped up affair, for although Senator Smith has never posed as a Puritan or been averse to all life's rational pleasures, he was never addicted to cards. I rather think that half a dozen sessions wiuld include his entire experience at draw poker, which is strange considering that a big part of his life has been passed in a region where poker was the diversion that competed most strongly with roulette, monte and faro. Perhaps it was because of his intense application to his profession that he never got under the spell of the siren whose lure few can resist."

A Queer Game Is Politics.

"Politics is a queer game, and those on the inside are bound to admit that there is a deal of bunco about it," said a prominent attorney from West Virginia at The Emerson.

"A case in point is what lately happened in the balloting at Charleston for a president of the state Senate. The Democrats named a man who was not wanted by any of them, and as sure as I live the Republicans did the self-same thing. Yet for several days these undesirables got the full vote of their respective parties, the tie vote resulting in a deadlock, as was thoroughly figured out in advance. It was comical, however, at times to see the misgivings of senators on both sides when it looked as if one or the other of the figureheads might by some accident be chosen. Funnier still was the fact that both candidates were wholly in ignorance of the fact that they were being utilized as dummies.

"Their alleged supporters played the game out to the desired finale, when the pair of lay figures, after having served their purpose, were tossed into the discard, as was the original intent of the men who pulled the strings."

EMPIRE NOT FOR SALE

Though New Yorkers Want Burlesque House, Their Efforts Fail.

Though New York theatrical firms are known to have their eyes on the Empire Theater in this city, George W. Rife, vice president of Empire Circuit, says that it is not for sale or lease. Mr. Rife, who had been in New York for several days, returned to Baltimore late Sunday night. Yesterday he stated positively that the Empire Theater would remain a burlesque house and continue to play the same attractions that are now running there.

"A few days ago," said Mr. Rife, "I was approached by two Baltimore bankers, who at first wanted to rent the Empire Theater, then they offered to buy it, stating that the Empire Circuit could name its own price. The bankers represented a well-known New York theatrical man, who wanted to produce vaudeville in the theater. I have had a number of other managers and persons who represent theatrical firms call on me and try to get hold of the Empire Theater; but it is not for lease or sale. The Empire Circuit built it for burlesque and it will remain a burlesque house. The Empire Circuit recently paid a big price for a theater in Philadelphia. It was absolutely necessary to have a theater in Philadelphia and so a big price was paid for it.

"Not very long ago a theatrical man came in my office and said: 'I want to get hold of the Empire Theater.' I told him the Empire Circuit would not part with it. 'I don't see why,' he said. 'It is not paying.' That's where he was wrong. The Empire Theater is paying and has recently declared a dividend on its stock."

There has been a rumor for several days that Holliday Street Theater was to be used for burlesque next season. Mr. Rife positively denied this rumor, but said that there was a chance of vaudeville being presented at the historic house next season.

"It is too far ahead," said Mr. Rife, "to say positively what will be done with the Holliday Street Theater. A stock company may play there next season, but the management thinks that it is a good location for vaudeville, and the chances are that vaudeville may be considered.

"I am still interested in the old Monumental Theater," continued Mr. Rife. "It is a problem what to put in there. The Jewish plays have done very well, and the chances are that they will be continued."

It has also been rumored that the Shuberts have tried to get the Empire. Keith, too, has been said to desire to lease the Empire Theater.

Before next season there may be important changes. The Shuberts' lease on the Auditorium runs out in one year. It is said that they do not care to leave Baltimore after having had a theater in the city for five years. Some of the theater managers have expressed themselves as being dissatisfied with their bookings, and it is possible there will be a change. Negotiations are going on among the managers, but as yet they are not ready to make them public.

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Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied, Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger From Operation.

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what the old family doctor said: Any part of the body cut away is gone forever. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all the pain, fire and torture ceases. In a remarkably short time the congested veins are reduced to normal and you will soon be all right again. Try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package and prove beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even though you may be wearing a pile truss.

Just send in the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

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Pyramid Drug Company, 452 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a trial treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once, by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper, so I can prove its splendid results.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

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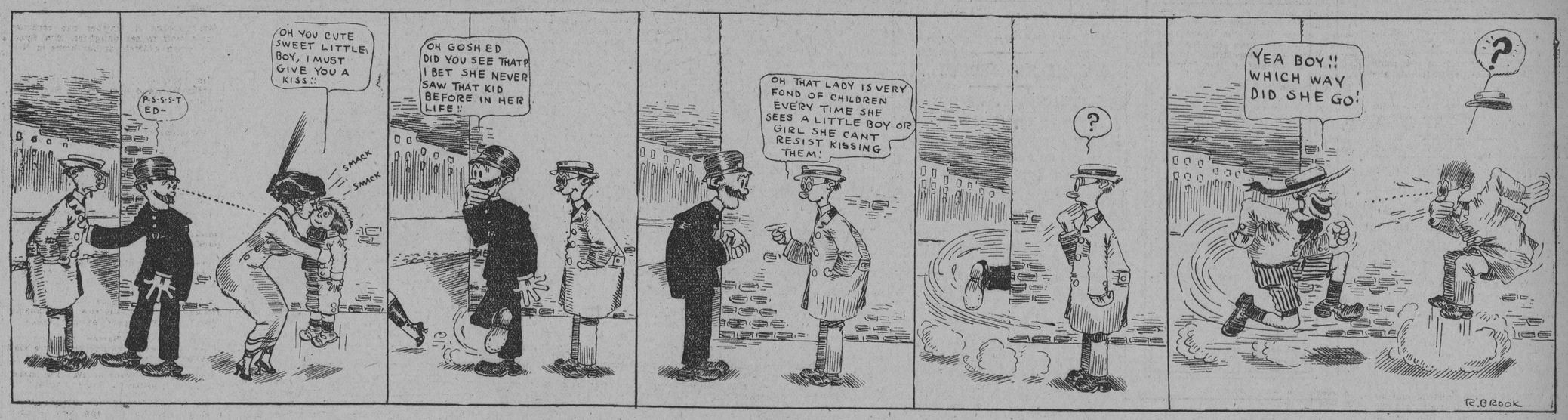


THE PEOPLE'S LETTER BOX

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Ethics in the Medical Profession—Mr. Thalheimer Champions the Cause of Dr. Hirshberg as Against the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, and Has Something to Say of Professional Jealousy.

Letters designed for publication in this column must be indorsed with the name and address of the writer.
Anonymous communications will not be considered.
When the writer so prefers his name will not be published.
Letters should not exceed 500 words.

To the Editor: And now from press reports it seems that the board of censors of the Baltimore Medical and Chirurgical Faculty have decided to make Dr. Hirshberg the goat for a so-called violation of professional ethics. As I understand the matter, he stands charged with the unauthorized and misplaced use of certain pictures—in one case the publication of the picture of a certain physician without his permission, and in another case a photo of malaria microbes in place of cancer germs. Any person of intelligence can readily see that these charges are mere pretexts and a means to an end.

Why not acknowledge the truth, gentlemen, and charge him with achieving too much publicity through his literary ability? Why not charge him with exciting the envy and jealousy of some of his professional brothers? Why not acknowledge that something must be done to discredit him in the eyes of the public, that he must be squelched, sat on, that his pride must be lowered? Has he not had the audacity to gain an enviable reputation as a writer of ability and to have his articles on medical subjects sought by publishers? Has he not become known beyond the narrow precincts of his own city and state? Why not honestly inform him that this must not continue?

It seems to me that these bitter thoughts have aggravated his antagonists and they have *stopped, looked and listened*, and at last from some 2,000 or more of his articles on various medical subjects, and which have been published by reputable houses, they have finally discovered two articles containing several illustrations, which the board of censors claim are inadvisably used. For this heinous offense, for this violation of professional ethics, he is to be held up as a horrible example and expelled from the local assembly.

I do not pretend to pass on the definition of professional ethics, but to me it seems that those who are responsible for the publicity given this affair, are far more guilty of a violation of those ethics than Dr. Hirshberg will be if the charges are proven. I think in common decency, his accusers should have given him a chance to answer their criticisms in private before rushing into public print, and with a possible view of injuring Dr. Hirshberg in the eyes of the public. I am glad Dr. Hirshberg has maintained a dignified silence and refused to be drawn into any newspaper controversy.

However, I cannot believe the Baltimore Medical and Chirurgical Faculty will lend itself to such a radical action, or allow itself to be used as a means to satisfy the personal animosities or jealousies of any of its members.

SANDERS J. THALHEIMER.
Baltimore, January 27.

Straighten Baltimore Street.

To the Editor: The springlike weather has not only brought out the robins and dandelions, but has awakened the frogs. For how many days the frogs have been hopping about this winter it is rather difficult to say, for they remained quiet until the recent revival of the proposition to straighten Baltimore street. That set them croaking. They are singing the old-time song against improvements and progress. They can find no good reason to present in opposition to this particular project, so they resurrect one that has been dead and buried for ages. It is this: Every improvement that is proposed is primarily for the benefit, not of the community, but of a few individuals.

What we want now, Mr. Editor, is a spell of real wintry weather, severe enough to send the croakers where they belong at this season of the year.

The straightening of Baltimore street is a matter in which every public-spirited man in this city is interested. As a resident of Northwest Baltimore, I heartily indorse the movement. Patterson Park and Broadway and all the high and healthy regions in that part of our city are as difficult to reach by the people in Northwest Baltimore as Druid Hill Park is by the residents of Broadway and vicinity. I hope Baltimore street will be straightened, because, if it is, it may be an entering wedge to a larger improvement of the same kind, namely, the straightening of other crooked streets in this city. Baltimore must keep up with the procession. Baltimore will keep up with the procession.

A. C. P.
Baltimore, January 27.

The Subjugation of Sleep.

To the Editor: Whether a man should sleep nine hours a day, as President-elect Wilson, or three, four or five hours, as City Collector Hook, depends, among other things, upon the amount of vital force as compared to the proportion of that force that is applied mentally and physically; also, upon habit. Most men who are called upon to expend an extraordinary amount of both mental and physical force seem to get along with comparatively little sleep. Mind and body, I believe, are better when the labors of both are prosecuted vigorously during waking hours, but both should retire from the field at the first appearance of fatigue, and ought to rest until both feel that it is agreeable to again spring into action.

Whether our slumbers be long or short, unbroken or uninterrupted, depends, if our mental and physical condition be good, upon how we take them. A soft pillow, in my opinion, was never intended for the human head. Whether we are conscious of the fact or not, it is a hindrance to the right kind of rest. I knew a man who died, a few weeks ago, at the age of nearly 80, whose head, during his manhood, never touched a pillow softer than a piece of wood. His bed was a wooden bed, about the size of the bed on which his body now reposes six feet beneath the sod. He slept but five hours a day. He was noted for his cheerfulness, and was robust mentally and physically.

In the religious orders there is a perpetual warfare against sleep. In some of the convents the nuns rise at midnight for prayers, establishing a habit which bars sleep from exercising any long-continued influence. The same practice is observed in monasteries. Among the missionary orders, such as the Paulists, considered by many to be the most eloquent priests of the Catholic Church, the discipline with reference to slep is rigid. These men, even while traveling, are not allowed more than five hours out of the 24 for sleep.

Napoleon treated sleep with the same peculiar contempt that he showed for kings, nations, traditions and religions. He would master it as he would men, the world and all things.

The subjugation of sleep, like the subjugation of human passions, has marked the progress of enlightenment. Most men can accustom themselves to do with less sleep than they now enjoy, and they can do so with great benefit to themselves.

C. T. C.
Baltimore, January 27.

This Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

Save $2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough—stops even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarseness, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN GRAIN TRADE

ANNUAL REPORT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT.

Ferdinand Meyer in His Statement Commends the Railroads for Their Efficient and Rapid Service in Transporting Large Shipments—Five New Directors Are Elected. The Report in Detail.

Showing a remarkable activity in the grain trade during the last year, which taxed the abilities of Baltimore exporters, terminals and steamship lines to the limit of their capacity, President Ferdinand Meyer, of the Chamber of Commerce, made his annual report at a meeting yesterday. The railroads were commended for the efficient and rapid service in the moving of the large quantities of grain from the Western markets and lake ports during the period when the car shortage was most acute.

After the reading of the report, as there was no opposition to the ticket prepared by the nominating committee for the five new directors who succeed the five members of the board of 15 who retire this year, the vice president cast the ballot for the membership, electing Thos. C. Craft, Jr., A. F. Sidebotham, E. F. Richards, J. J. Forbes Shaw and Richard H. Diggs as members of the board, to succeed Robert Ramsay, Ferdinand A. Meyer, John W. Snyder, Robert L. Burwell and Robert D. Sinton, whose terms expired yesterday. The other 10 members of the board, five of whom retire next year and five the year succeeding, are John H. Gildea, Jr., Charles A. Landers, James C. Legg, Wilbur F. Spice, Joseph M. Warfield, John L. Alcock, J. Barry Mahool, Eugene Blackford, W. Whitridge Rider and John J. Buffington.

The board will organize at a full meeting tomorrow. At this meeting it is understood that John H. Gildea, Jr., will be elected president, Joseph M. Warfield vice president, and that James B. Hessons will be appointed secretary-treasurer of the chamber. An executive committee of five will also be elected. By a curious coincidence, both the new president and vice president are still with the same firms in whose service they began their business careers when young boys. Mr. Gildea is a Baltimorean, and 30 years ago entered the Baltimore office of Johnson & Higgins, a New York fire and marine insurance company. By ability and industry he won rapid advancement, and for the last 20 years has been the Baltimore representative of the concern. He has been a member of the chamber for about 25 years, and has served on many committees. He has been a director of the chamber for six years.

Winter Wheat Crop.

Mr. Warfield began his business career when but a small boy with the grain firm of Thomas S. Clark & Sons, with which he is still connected. Like Mr. Gildea, he has been a member of the Chamber for a number of years, and has served both as a director and on a number of important committees. Mr. Hessong, who will be reappointed secretary-treasurer, has occupied a number of positions on 'Change from boyhood, rising through a succession of promotions to his present position.

Following is, in part, the report of President Meyer:

The winter wheat crop this year is estimated at 399,919,000 bushels, against 430,656,000 bushels in 1911, the spring wheat crop, 330,348,000 bushels against 196,820,000 bushels in 1911, a total of 109,000,000 bushels increase this year. In the Middle West winter wheat was practically a failure, so that a great scarcity of soft wheat existed all the year, with high premiums ruling above spring wheat prices. The quality of our wheat has been exceptionally fine and our receipts of soft winter wheat have been purely local and exports limited, as the domestic milling demand kept prices high to supply its needs, no soft wheat coming from Western points.

The estimated yield of corn for 1912 is 3,124,746,000 bushels, against 2,531,488,000 bushels in 1911. During the first four months, exports were liberal, but were then stopped entirely by high prices here and very free offerings of Argentine corn in Europe at much lower values. For the last half of the year practically no corn was available for export, and had not the Argentine crop been a record one, the world's prices might have gone very high.

The unusually large crop of oats, estimated at 1,418,337,000 bushels, has brought about exports this year, which had practically been nothing since 1905. A sudden and enormous demand arose in Europe in the late summer and large quantities were handled through our port. The business was of such volume as to require many large tramp steamers, and freight rates reached a very high level.

The hay crop of hay is estimated at 72,691,000 tons, against 54,916,000 tons in 1911, and was much more generally distributed. The previous record crop was 70,798,000 tons in 1908. The season of 1912 presented unusual features, as the small crop of 1911 caused large imports of Canadian hay during the first half of 1912 (in spite of the duty of $4 per gross ton), and also their distribution in a large territory available to this market, owing to crop conditions. The large and evenly distributed crop of 1912 practically reversed these conditions during the last six months of the year. The peculiarity of the movement of Canadian hay caused congestion of all terminals, resulting in frequent and long embargoes. The Baltimore and Ohio hay shed was embargoed 249 days and open 116 days, Northern Central was embargoed 266 days and open 99 days, Western Maryland was embargoed 275 days and open 90 days. These embargoes were prolonged by the fact that the railroads reversed their previous rule of requiring all local deliveries through the sheds and allowed track deliveries. Thus a large part of the local demand was supplied from track, preventing the relief of the sheds.

Flour.

Receipts and exports of flour have again decreased, largely owing to the small supplies and high prices of our local wheat crop, and also owing to the high rates and lack of room by our regular steamship lines.

RECEIPTS AND EXPORTS AT BALTIMORE FOR THE YEARS 1911 AND 1912.

	Receipts.		Exports.	
	1912.	1911.	1912.	1911.
Flour, bbls..	1,926,021	2 276,047	784,010	992,486
Wheat, bus..	12,488,385	11,088,586	9,793,459	8,980,841
Corn, bus....	12,197,555	14,462,742	9,775,379	11,382,548
Oats, bus....	17,481,271	3,170,477	14,034,282	2,206
Rye, bus....	579,588	666,258	.....	.....
Barley, bus..	197,967	30,487	176,261	.....
Malt, bus....	678,989	636,221	.....	.....
Clover seed, bus.....	17,765	13,021	5,209	892
Timothy seed, bus.....	48,643	28,707	1,849	1,905
Flaxseed, bu.	209,720	.....	201,711	.....
Hay, tons....	63,078	70,326	11,713	13,679
Straw, tons..	4,529	4,792	.....	.....
Mill feed, tons.....	11,899	6,586	1,000	513

During 1912, our railroads have given us most efficient and rapid service in moving large quantities of grain from Western markets and Lake ports in spite of periods of great scarcity of cars. It is to be regretted that our elevator service here has not been equally good. The heavy movement of all kinds of grain has taxed our terminals beyond their capacity. This, coupled with inertia and lack of foresight on the part of the railroad management as applied to our terminals, has interfered greatly with the rapid outward movement of grain, and great delays and expenses have resulted. Our elevators are growing more out of date every day, and do not in many ways measure up to modern requirements of unloading from cars or loading vessels whose size is constantly increasing as time passes. Comparatively inexpensive changes and additional spouts and machinery would greatly avoid much of the delay in loading and trimming which now attends the freighting of vessels, but so far no move has been made to improve these conditions. Elevator B, at Locust Point, is no longer adapted to load the larger liners or tramps coming here, and improvements are urgently needed.

Scores Canton Elevator 3.

The glaring defects of Canton Elevator III in not being able to perform more than one operation at one time have been frequently the subject of remonstrance and earnest pleading with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and necessary changes should be made promptly. At this elevator we have tried to get the benefit of lower insurance on the tanks, but a feasible plan has not yet been arranged. In one direction has come a great stride forward. Both the grain driers have been overhauled and remodeled to an up to date basis, and are now capable of giving much better results than formerly. The up town terminals for local distribution are inadequate, as heretofore, whenever a free movement comes during a crop year; the hay terminals especially are quite insufficient for the business offered, as shown by the frequent embargoes already mentioned.

The traffic committee and traffic manager have done an enormous amount of work during the year and deserve the special thanks of our members. A great deal of labor was devoted to the differential case, in which a decision was given in accordance with our contentions.

To Entertain Lutheran Ministers.

The Lutheran ministers and their wives of the city and suburbs will be entertained at the home of Rev. Harry D. Newcomer, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church, Broadway and Gough street, on Thursday evening. These entertainments are annual social features for the promotion of good fellowship and kindly feelings among the Lutheran pastors and their wives. Misses Elsie C. Reinhardt, Dorothy Hofmeister, Aurelia Behm, Adele Rudolph, all of this city, and Miss Kathryn E. Widle, of Loysville, Pa., will assist in the entertainment.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.
Washington, January 27.

Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: For Maryland, District of Columbia and Delaware, fair and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness; light to moderate northwest winds, becoming variable.

For West Virginia, fair Tuesday; Wednesday, cloudy.

For Virginia, fair and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday, fair; moderate north winds, becoming variable.

For New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, fair and slightly colder Tuesday; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness, probably local rains or snows; moderate northwest winds, becoming variable.

For North Carolina, fair and colder Tuesday, with diminishing north winds; Wednesday, fair and warmer.

For South Carolina, fair and colder Tuesday; Wednesday, fair and warmer; moderate northwest and north winds, becoming variable.

Weather Conditions and General Forecast: Barring a material widening of the Beulah crevasse, the following stages in the Mississippi are indicated:

Arkansas City, 49 feet on February 4; Greenville, 44 feet on February 5; Vicksburg, 46 to 47 feet on February 8 or 9. Yazoo City will pass the flood stage Wednesday. The Ohio at Cairo, Ill., is at a stand.

By reason of the heavy rains in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States during the last 48 hours warnings have been issued for flood stages in the rivers of those states within the next 36 to 48 hours.

The North and South storms of Sunday night combined into a single trough of abnormally low pressure that extends tonight along the entire Atlantic Coast, with distinct centers of disturbance over Cape Breton Island, Cape Cod and the South Carolina Coast. General rains fell throughout the Atlantic and Gulf States, with an excessive fall over portions of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. There were also local snows in the Upper Lake Region and the Northwest, due to a moderate depression central tonight over Iowa. In the Southwest and extreme West the weather was fair.

Temperatures have fallen considerably from the East Gulf States northeast and risen in the Missouri Valley and the Plains States and they are still much below the seasonal average over the central and northwest portions of the country.

The depression over Iowa will probably move east, attended by local snows Tuesday in the Lake Region and on Tuesday night or Wednesday in the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States and in New England. Over the remainder of the country the weather will be generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be somewhat colder Wednesday in the Atlantic States and warmer in the Ohio Valley and the Gulf States. It will be somewhat colder Wednesday in the extreme Northwest. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Jacksonville to Eastport.

The winds along the New England and Middle Atlantic Coasts will be moderate to brisk northwest to west, becoming variable; along the South Atlantic Coast, northwest and north, diminishing and becoming variable; along the East and West Gulf Coasts, light to moderate north, becoming variable; on Lake Michigan, moderate north, becoming variable.

Steamers departing Tuesday for European ports will have moderate to brisk northwest winds, becoming variable, with clearing weather, to the Grand Banks.

Daily Report.

Custom-house, Baltimore, January 27.

Time.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind.	Precipitation	State of Weather.
8 A. M.	45	87	SW.	6	.18	Raining
8 P. M.	39	51	N.	8	.30	Cloudy

Normal temperature 33 | Highest temperature... 45
Mean temperature.. 42 | Lowest temperature... 39

Maximum velocity of the wind, 15 miles an hour, from the northwest.

Record of Temperature.

The following table gives the minimum temperatures at 8 o'clock tonight for the past 24 hours at the following-named stations:

Atlantic City, cloudy.	44	Montgomery, cloudy..	52
Bismarck, cloudy.....	24	Montreal, clear.....	22
Boston, cloudy.....	44	Nantucket, cloudy....	44
Buffalo, cloudy.....	36	New Orleans, pt. cldy	50
Charleston, rain.....	60	New York, cloudy....	40
Chicago, snow.....	20	Oklahoma, clear.....	26
Cleveland, cloudy....	26	Pittsburgh, clear....	30
Corpus Christi, clear.	50	Philadelphia, cloudy..	42
Denver, clear.....	26	Portland, Me., cloudy	40
Detroit, cloudy.....	22	Portland, Ore., clear.	34
Duluth, clear.....	8	Providence, cloudy....	44
Eastport, cloudy.....	40	Quebec, clear.....	16
Galveston, clear.....	50	Raleigh, clear.....	48
Green Bay, clear.....	26	Salt Lake City, clear.	24
Hatteras, cloudy.....	56	San Francisco, clear.	46
Havre, clear.....	34	St. Louis, cloudy.....	24
Helena, cloudy.....	38	St. Paul, pt. cloudy.	8
Jacksonville, cloudy..	66	Scranton, clear.....	44
Kansas City, clear....	26	Shreveport, clear.....	44
Knoxville, clear.....	40	Spokane, pt. cloudy..	20
Louisville, clear.....	36	Tampa, cloudy.....	70
Marquette, clear.....	10	Washington, clear....	46
Memphis, clear.....	40	Winnipeg, clear.....	*6

*Below zero.

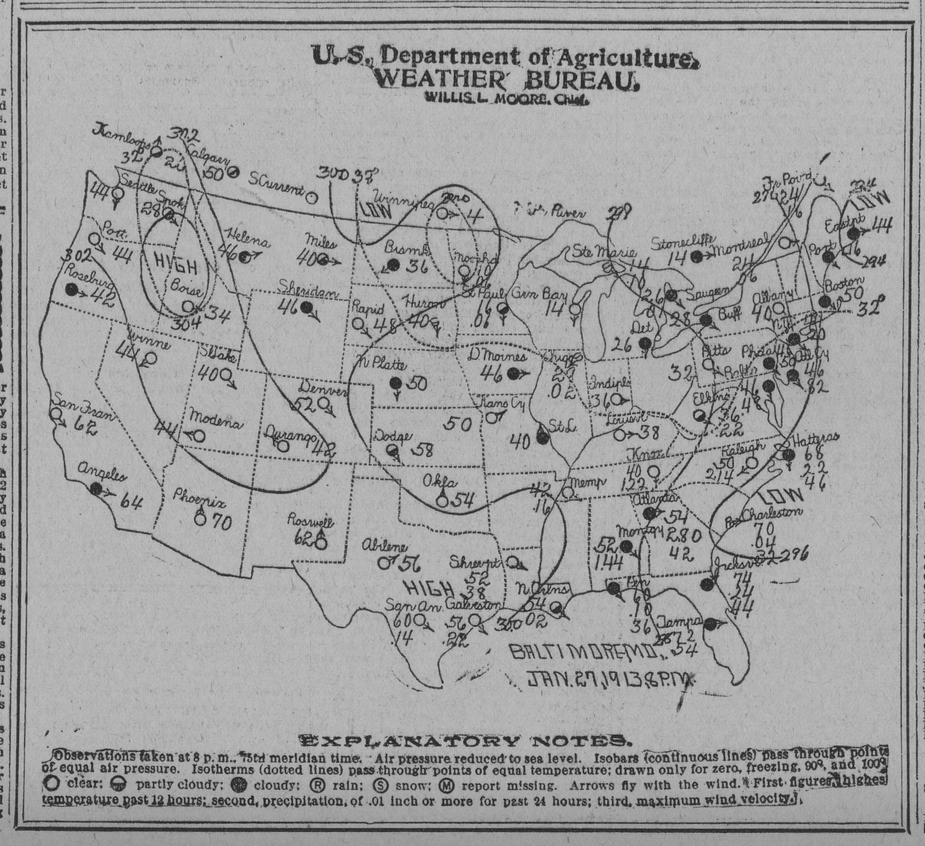
Almanac for Today.

Sun Rises....7:18 A. M. | Sun Sets.....5:22 P. M.
Moon Rises.....12:49 A. M. Wednesday.

HIGH WATER.

11:38 A. M.....1.2 Feet | 11:35 P. M.....0.8 Foot

[Calculations expressed in Eastern Standard Time.]



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°. ○ clear; ◒ partly cloudy; ● cloudy; (R) rain; (S) snow; (M) report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures (inches) temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation, of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

WHO'S CITY HALL'S BEST GARBED MAN?

LODEN, LAIB AND DONOGHUE AMONG LEADERS.

Being Over Fifty, Mayor Is Out of the Contest—Collector Strong on Ties and Socks—Health Department Secretary Wears a Different Shirt Every Day, and Most of Them Are Silk.

Who is the best dressed man in the City Hall? This is a question that several city officials debated yesterday prior to the meeting of the Mayor's cabinet.

Daniel J. Loden, collector of water rents; Harry Laib, secretary of the Health Department, and J. Donoghue, chief inspector of weights and measures, are among the topnotchers. Collector Loden has a wonderful assortment of ties and socks, while Mr. Laib is said to wear a different shirt every day. Most of them are made of pure silk.

Mayor's Secretary Robert E. Lee and Building Inspector Stubbs are also up in the running. The Mayor was declared to be way up, but it was decided to limit the contest to the men under 50. The Mayor is just two years on the north side of that figure.

Several city officials thought that the championship should go to Health Commissioner Gorter. The objection was made, however, that his short service as a public official has not made him eligible at this time. According to "Uncle Bob" McCuen, "that Dr. Gorter may be wearing his new suits lately because of his new position."

Street-cleaning Commissioner Larkins is of the opinion that all honors for setting the fashions should go to the former magistrate of Pine street. "Judge Loden's fine raiment has more than once dazzled me. His socks, ties and suits have shed a brilliance over this city too long to permit of dispute. Halley's comet was nothing compared to the socks he wore on last St. Patrick's Day. Yes, the belt should go to the Collector and he who would deny him that honor is somewhat color blind."

Secretary Laib, who is, by the way, a fine-looking specimen of a clean-cut young American, also had his admirers. Not only were his shirts said to be of a much superior style than those worn by Beau Brummel or Lord Chesterfield, but his socks were said to be the equal even of those of D. J. Loden, ex-justice of the peace. It is also claimed that his trousers, even after severe rainstorms, were never anything but pressed, and specks of dust could not be detected on his coat through a powerful glass.

Colonel Hook, who was jokingly asked whether he cared to be considered one of the contestants, replied emphatically in the negative. "Not on your life," he said, as he flecked a stray hair from the left sleeve of his coat. "I've passed over my courting days. However, I'll match any city official for attending banquets, giving away cigars or work."

Other well-dressed men at the City Hall whose tastes were praised were Judges Leser and Cunningham, City Librarian Coyle, Commissioner for Opening Streets Budnitz, City Register Gwinn and Deputy Comptroller Childs.

NOW BLAMES HUSBAND

Mrs. McAnthony Denies That She Stabbed Herself.

Denying her former statement that she had stabbed herself with a penknife on Saturday, Mrs. Loretta McAnthony, 23 years old, 817 East Fort avenue, told the police yesterday that her husband, Edward McAnthony had done the cutting and had then departed from the city. A warrant for the man's arrest was sworn out by Round Sergeant Hahn, who was assigned to the case by Captain Cole, of the Southern police district.

On Saturday, McAnthony told the police that his wife had stabbed herself and an officer went to the house to see her. To the patrolman the woman said that her name was Gaffney and that while despondent she had taken a small-sized knife and had thrust it into her breast. The weapon was a small one. The physician who was called said that the blade had struck a rib and had been checked. Nothing more was done about the matter until the wife sent word to the Southern Police Station that she had misinformed the police concerning the cutting. Round Sergeant Hahn saw her at her home yesterday and then swore out a warrant for the arrest of McAnthony.

Subscribed to Ad Club Fund.

Two subscriptions to the Ad Club convention fund were received at the local clubs headquarters yesterday. They were: $50 from the Kingan Provision Company and $25 from Gusdorff & Joseph.

The executive office is in receipt of a letter from W. Cardinal Wynn, Great Brack River, Cape of Good Hope, mailed December 29, expressing interest in the approaching Baltimore convention and an ardent desire to attend.

To the Ladies

DR. W. T. VOIGT, DENTIST, ANNOUNCES his Removal from 203 N. EUTAW to 223 N. EUTAW ST., formerly with Dr. Wm. Spangler. At night, Res. 2700 EVERGREEN TER. ja16-d&Slm

H. FRIEDMAN, LADIES' TAILOR, 232-234 N. GILMOR ST.—Special reductions during the month of January. FOR THE MAKING OF SUITS, $13.50, ESTIMATE SUITS, $25 TO $35. H. FRIEDMAN, Washington Branch, 910 Fourteenth St. Northwest. ja5-d&Slm

FACIAL HAIR Moles, Warts, etc., PERMANENTLY Removed. No scars. Consultation free. Electric needle EXPERT and Skin Specialist. 324 Park Ave. ja5-d&Slm

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