

THE OLIVE HILL TIMES.

CHAS. SANDERS, Ed. and Pub.

OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Attorney W. D. King, of Olive Hill, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of the 10th Legislative District.

RESORT.

Hello! Correspondents, where have you disappeared? I will make my appearance this warm afternoon.

Why do the local merchants let so much trade go from their customers to the big mail order houses. Over 150 of the Sears, Roebuck catalogues have been distributed in this city the past week. Mr. Merchant are you going to sit still and let this patronage get away from you and then how hard times, or are you going to put up a fight for the patronage that is rightfully yours. You can win out. The people want to patronize you. They can buy the same goods from you for less money than the catalogue houses will furnish them. They why, you ask, do they patronize the mail order men? It's simply printer's ink. The mail order man has something inferior in quality, advertises it liberally and sells it at a good price, while you get in a better quality of the same goods and sell them at a lower price. You put the goods on the shelf where they stay, because of lack of publicity. Try letting the people know you are in business, something about the stock you carry, etc. Advertise and the mail order catalogues will be invited the baby to play with or thrown in the back yard as diet for the Billy goat.

The management intends to make The Times more interesting and acceptable as time goes on. We will enlarge the paper to accommodate the increased advertising, and not crowd out reading matter that the subscribers pay for and expect to receive. This has been the downfall of many newspaper enterprises and we will endeavor to profit by the experience of others and avoid such a calamity. We confidently expect to be printing an eight page all home print edition before the holiday season.

John Burns, a prosperous farmer of Nicholas county, passed through here a few days ago riding a stallion, driving a bull and carrying a swarm of bees in a sack. Cor. Owingsville Outlook.

Geef! John must be a nervy buss.

The second number of Uncle Remus' Magazine is on our table. This delightful Southern Magazine is chock full of good things, facts and fiction. Published by Joel Chandler Harris, at Atlanta, Ga.

With the advent of Hargis Midnigher at Jackson Breathright may be able to live up to her standard in the blood and thunder line.

Marie Corelli has gone to the trouble of condemning man in general as being devoid of courage and intelligence. Mark Twain's visit to her apparently didn't put her in a good humor.

An Indiana woman who hadn't spoken to a man in seventy years died at the age of ninety-five, recently. Still mighty few women would care to prolong their lives at such cost.

If there were any place large enough, there might be a conference of possible Republican candidates for the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Bryan's definition of a Democrat is about as follows: Any man who voted the democratic ticket in 1896 and 1900 or is sorry now that he didn't.

People of this vicinity are very busy cutting grass.

Bro. French Rice delivered his farewell sermon at Plummer Sunday.

Several of the boys and girls attended the protracted meeting at Oakland conducted by Rev. Blankenship and Thacker.

Frank Hignite and family visited his mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs celebrated their fifty-fourth Wedding anniversary Aug. 6th. A large crowd of neighbors and friends were present besides their children and grandchildren. The dinner was something fine.

Misses Vigil Plummer and Grace Burchett were the pleasant guests of Mrs. Iva Everman Sunday.

R. A. Burchett and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Conley of near Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobs are visiting friends here.

John Plummer has returned after a four-months stay at Jamestown. He is visiting his brother at Elmira, Mich.

Mr. Edward Leins attended church here Sunday.

James Burchett attended church at Smoky Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Jacobs is doing some carpenter work at Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Everman visited relatives near Olive Hill Saturday and Sunday.

We would be glad to hear from all our correspondents. I think it is our duty to help make the "Times" more interesting. Let us hear from all of you. I must hush before I say too much. Wishing the "Times", a prosperous year.

"CONSTANCE."

Unnecessary Expense.

Acute attacks of Cholera and diarrhoea come on without warning and prompt relief must be obtained. There is no necessity of incurring the expense of a physician's services in such cases if Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is at hand. A dose of this remedy will relieve the patient before a doctor could arrive. It has never been known to fail, even in the most severe and dangerous cases and no family should be without it. For sale by C. B. Waring, Olive Hill, Ky.

Time Files.

James Whitcomb Riley says that he was summoned as a witness in a case tried in an Indiana court where one of the witnesses before him evinced some disinclination to state his story.

"Is it very necessary," cooly asked the witness, a sponsor of uncertain age.

"It is absolutely necessary, ma'am," interposed the judge.

"Well," stammered the maiden, "if you must, I suppose I must. I didn't see how it could possibly affect the case, for, you see—"

"Ma'am," observed the judge, with some asperity, "I must ask you not to further waste the time of this court. Kindly state your age."

"Whereas the witness showed signs of hysterics.

"I am, that is, I was—"

"Madam, hurry, hurry up!" exclaimed the judge, now thoroughly impatient. "Every minute makes it worse, you know!"—Evening Mail.

The authorities of the German army have decided to alter the color of the military uniform. The dark blue color is to be discarded as unfit for service in the field, and a cloudy gray shade has been chosen. Three battalions are already supplied with the new uniforms.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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CONSOLATION.

By S. MACDONALD.

Mrs. Jefferson was not more than thirty-five years of age, and she had spent fourteen years of married life in India. She had seen three of her children buried in an unhealthy station, and had been to England once, seven years before, to take two little girls home to be educated. It was on her return voyage from visiting her children that I met her.

She was not communicative, and I found out very little about her during our long chats. Perhaps I am egotistical and talk a good deal about myself when I get a patient listener. Be that as it may, I gleaned nothing of Mrs. Jefferson's own history from her, and at last I determined to ask the captain of the ship if he knew anything about her.

"It is odd that you should ask me that," said Captain Hargreaves, "for it was only yesterday that I began to recall Mrs. Jefferson to my recollection. She told me her maiden name this morning, and said that she had travelled out with me once before, and I recollect the circumstances immediately."

She was going out to be married to this man Jefferson, and a very pretty girl she was in those days, though one would hardly guess it now to look at her—one's eyes accustomed to that sort of thing on board.



"I want to thank you for those two little roses—one year a pretty girl with pink cheeks and her lover's photograph on her cabin table going out to be married and to be happy ever afterward, and a few years later the same girl with all the roses washed out of her cheeks bringing home a little boy or girl who says good-bye to him in England, and to go back to some plantation in the hills, where, perhaps, her husband's is the only white face she sees for most days in the year."

"I hope Jefferson was the right sort of a man."

"So far as I can hear," said Capt. Hargreaves, "he is very much the reverse." He took to drink, I believe, and this little woman doesn't get the best of things with him. It was horribly hot weather—quite exhausting for ladies. Mrs. Jefferson had been confined to her cabin for some days with a bad attack of fever and headache. She looked pathetically small and weak when she came on deck again, and curled herself up in my big deck chair, which I had prepared with cushions for her, giving me at the same time a look so full of gratitude that it was enough to make a man feel ashamed of himself.

After dinner the next day she walked up to me and offering me her hand said:

"I want to thank you for your goodness to me on this voyage." Her voice was so low and gentle that I had to lean forward to catch exactly what she said. "Perhaps you don't know," she said slowly, "quite what your friendship has been to me."

"For seven years I have lived for nothing but this visit home to England. When anything in my life was a little disappointing I always said to myself: 'I have the children to go back to.' And every week I had their precious, foetal, little letters, which told me so little and kept me haggardly to see them."

"They have been brought up in a very prim household," I went on the gentle voice, "in which love, if there is not a thing that is reckoned with or encouraged. They rather despised me for laughing and crying over them when we met."

After a while she went on quite quietly, and told me that her husband had sent for her to return to him, and she had been obliged to leave the children.

"Of course a man wants his wife in his arms," I said, "and so I went on, encouragingly. And so I said good-bye to them. I don't think any one was very sorry when I came away."

"We live quite an isolated life at the tea garden," she said presently, "but I left a little dog there of which I am very fond. I am afraid you will think me very absurd and imaginative," she added in her reproachful little way, "but I think I have based all my possibilities of bearing things upon the question of whether or not my dog knows me again and is glad to see me."

"You will let me know," I said huskily, and found to my surprise that I could say no more.

"Yes," she said, "I will let you know."

Mrs. Jefferson.

And one day I got a little note from her which said: "The dog knew me," and that was all.

From D. B. Jones.

ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 11.

EDITOR TIMES: I will again try and give you a few briefs from myself. As my last communication escaped the waste basket that alone gives me some assurance that a few words from me may be of some good to some one.

I am glad to say that Carter is holding his own, and at the present time is experiencing an awakening in the increasing of the population and the making of Carter county.

The newest and last awakening was that of the members of the Republican Convention, which makes me feel that I should visit the polls and assist Mr. T. D. Theobald in his undertaking, this being the first appreciation we have been permitted to extend to Mr. Theobald. I think that every voter in Carter county should be interested in this. It is needless to say that I am of the same political faith as Mr. Theobald for I am not. The humanity and all favors that Mr. Theobald has shown toward me prompts me to say what I do in his behalf. I sincerely believe that the convention named above could do no greater act of which better results are sure to follow than to elect Mr. Theobald as our next Circuit Judge.

No better appreciation could be shown to one who has sacrificed his time while we have been asleep. The one who nursed us while a youth in swaddling clothes, until today it has grown to manhood. We should feel that he is one of our near kin and belong to us. His visits to us never fail to have good results.

We note with pleasure the improved appearance of the Times, and wish to state to the people of Olive Hill that they now have a newspaper of which they should be proud, and to which they should show their appreciation by liberally supporting it.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

During the hot weather of the summer months the first unnatural looseness in a child's bowels should have immediate attention, so as to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system.

Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the first M. E. Church, Littlefield, Miss., writes: "We use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years and find it a very valuable remedy especially for summer disorders in children." For sale by C. B. Waring, Olive Hill, Druggist.

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GASNOV

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Hayes Bros. stock is arriving daily.

Hire's Root Beer at Waring's Fountain.

H. G. Cox was in from Gimlet Wednesday.

Touches the spot and satisfies--Waring sodas.

Dr. Tabor, of Rosedale, was in town Saturday.

Watch for the arrival of Hayes Bros. new stock.

Try a crushed fruit soda at Waring Drug Co.

Chas. Buck, the popular barber, was at Grayson Sunday.

Try a sundae at Waring Drug Co. Pure crushed fruit.

Mrs. Walter Pope was visiting relatives at Leon this week.

Mrs. Julia Sparks orders the Times sent to her at Gimlet.

Rev. E. J. Rice, filled an appointment at Carter City last Sunday.

Ice—the coldest and the solidest on the market. Olive Hill Milling Co.

Willard Danner of Argellite Greenup Co., is visiting relatives in Olive Hill.

C. L. White was visiting friends and relatives at Soldier and Enterprise over Sunday.

When the Hayes stock arrives and you get their prices you will set up and take notice.

O. J. Fultz is making repairs in his store room which will greatly enhance the appearance.

J. H. Jones is acting as manager of the G. W. Caudell store during the absence of the latter.

Geo. W. Tabor, Marshal, is off on a vacation of 30 days. Squire Collins is acting as Marshal pro tem.

Geo. W. Johnson's wife and two little daughters, of Cantrell, Ill., are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Minnie Mearns, who has been visiting friends in this city has returned to her home in West Virginia.

G. W. Caudell left Monday in company with eight of his brothers, for a visit to the Jamestown Exposition.

The Davis restaurant, the Jewelry store, the Waring Drug Co. and Buck's barber shop are each sporting a new sign.

D. W. Wegg, a son-in-law of H. C. Denues, of this place, has purchased the J. W. Brammer property and will move here soon.

C. H. James, the hustling representative of the Martin-Miller Gro. Co., of Huntington, was calling on his trade here Wednesday.

In appreciation of our efforts to please the people by giving them a good paper 28 names have been added to our subscription list this week.

W. K. Harper of Elliott county, stopped off here Tuesday on his way to Pickersel, Wis., where he hopes to spend several weeks. He orders the Times sent to him while there.

The Waring Drug Company has installed a new and up-to-date soda fountain in their drug store and are receiving their share of the patronage. This is but one of the many improvements to follow.

Miss Amanda Tyree, the daughter of Frank Tyree, of this city, who has been sick for the last two weeks, we are glad to say is convalescent. We hope ere long to see her out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Pumphrey of Grayson were visiting friends here this week going from place to Flemingsburg, at which place they will make their future home.

That unsightly pond of stagnant water near the C. & O. depot should be filled. To the residents of that section it is extremely nauseating and unhealthy. The railroad company

should be notified under the ordinances to immediately remedy this nuisance if it is on their right-of-way. If not the city authorities should see that it is done.

Coca cola, pure and fresh at Waring Drug Co.

Try the Times for three months—only 25cts.

See the Olive Hill Milling Co. for the best and freshest meal corn meal.

Claude Wilson returned last night from an extended business trip to Louisville and other points.

Goe, Vanfleet, wife and daughter Miss Ruth, of Huntington, W. Va. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cales this week.

"Klondike" Underwood will resume his "Ups and Downs" in the columns of this paper next week. The feature promises to be interesting.

Rev. E. Petty has sold his barber shop fixtures to Harnie Cain, Jno. Gilbert has been placed in charge of the shop which has been opened up in the restaurant building opposite Waring's Drug Store.

We want a good live young man employed at each of the brick plants to act as correspondent and representative. Come in see us and we can arrange it so you can make good money and not interfere with your work.

A four foot concrete walk is being built extending from the Postoffice corner to the brick plant on the south side of West Main Street. F. P. Tyree is doing the work well. This is but another evidence of the progressive spirit of certain of our citizens.

Claud Wingfield and Miss Annie Bond, of this city were married at the residence of Tammy Christian, in the west end of town last Saturday. Rev. Howerton officiated. The happy couple will make their home in the Dr. Williams property in the west end.

Hayes Bros. of Eadston Rowan Co., have purchased the stock of P. A. Dameron, and have closed out the same at sacrifice prices in order to make room for the new stock that is daily arriving. These gentlemen seem to understand their business and are going at it in a way to make others believe it.

J. E. Underwood has been appointed District Organizer of the Modern Woodmen, for the north-eastern district of Kentucky, and is now actively engaged in the work of enrolling members who are in need of insurance of a high order. The Woodman is conceded to be one of the cheapest of the best.

Ice cream Soda, pure and smooth, at Waring Drug Co.

Elam Bros., Hunnewell, Ky., have purchased the shop of J. E. Underwood and will soon open up a first-class meat market in the building. These gentlemen come well recommended and will be found to be sound business men, abundantly able financially to carry out their obligations. The shop will be entirely up to date and will run two wagons, delivering meat in towns and at all points between Soldier and Aiden. As proof of their business sagacity the firm has contracted with The Times for a large chunk of advertising space. Their first ad. will appear next week.

S100 REWARD.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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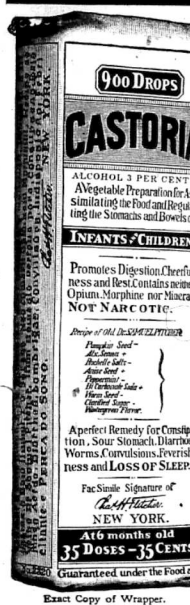
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"The touch of our Razors, makes Shaving a pleasure."

Prompt Service. Your patronage Solicited and Appreciated.
Stamper Building, opposite W. S. Hicks & Son's store.

A YOUNG MAN'S ANGER

Anger is an evanescent emotion. Now you have it and now you don't. It was surging strong within me at the Clayton dance. Virginia had cut the third extra with me. For reasons connected with a secluded and altogether lovely young cousin-half-way on the Clayton stairway—that I had been looking forward just to place for a confidential to that extra dance. And when it came she cut it.

I looked for her in vain. No doubt there she was secluded and altogether lovely every corner somewhere in the Clayton dwelling that I was not of. On my third return to the ball-room I met Archie with two frapes. I made inquiries. He asked me as if I had looked in the large trombone, it might be possible—but I was in no mood for sallos. I retired to the smoking room and thought it over.

Virginia treated me with no respect, no consideration. She would not cut a dance with a child who would not cut a dance with Bob, but she could cut one with me—she who had given me the most faithful, unswerving devotion! Mentally I smote myself on the breast. I reverted to the past. I envisioned the flowers, now dear! had laid upon her altar. I plucked the candies given by my thoughtfulness and now consumed. I remembered the willing services, the constant attentions had lavished upon her. And for this—this she cut my dance.

The third extra ended, the ninth was announced, and I still thought it over. (That by the way is why Flo was so cool the last time I saw her. I had that ninth with her.) This was not the first time Virginia had snubbed me. She had cut dances before, and I had let my anger cool. She had broken engagements for a great reason, but it had not expressed my rage. It had pleased her to abuse and tread upon my devotion, and I had submitted. But this and the next time would be no more of this, the worm had turned.

That night I wrote a letter. It was a masterpiece. It took two hours, and two hours after a one o'clock dance makes the midnight oil look like early candlelight. You talk about Tennessee, you're just polishing a single couple.

There was the story, brief, but pathetic, of my patient, enduring devotion. There, too, the slight, touched upon delicately but with telling effect. There was the rebellion of my wounded pride and the climax of farewell.

The letter began "Virginia," with dramatic elimination of "Dear" or "My Dear." I remember some phrases only. One powerful sentence ran, "I could not compel your love, I was certainly worthy of your consideration." Another expressed "the determination to sacrifice my dignity no longer." I also had something about "hoping for your happiness in future years," and I ended with simple strength, "I am not yours regretfully" or "your one-time admirer," just "Joe."

The next morning I arose heavy-headed and unenthused. I read through my production with a singular lack of appreciation. Parts looked over driveling and I wished I had invested that two hours in sleep. Virginia's cutting dances and my impaired dignity didn't matter. Nothing mattered but hot coffee and a cold plunge. But the real surprise is yet to come.

That noon I met Virginia on the street. She was unmitigatedly glad. She held out both hands. "Joe," said she, "you are going to lunch and I am going with you." I shall be delighted, I replied, and though the psychology of it was beyond me, I undoubtedly was awestruckly overwhelmedly delighted.

That evening in the same envelope that I had addressed to my previous literary production I mailed the following note:

"Dear Virginia—Have you seen the evening papers? Your favorite actor is coming to town. Give me the pleasure of taking you. Yours as ever, Joe."

And as I smiled that retrospectively upon the follies of man.

Anger is certainly an evanescent emotion. —Chicago News.

THE RISE OF GEO. W. PERKINS

Interesting Sketch of the Career of an Enterprising Financier.

The annals of finance certainly do not chronicle an example parallel to that which characterized the career of George Walbridge Perkins, who, starting out in life as an office boy in an insurance company in Chicago when 15 years of age, has, in less than a quarter of a century, risen to the position of leading partner in the world renowned banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.

George Walbridge Perkins was born in Chicago on Jan. 31, 1862. There he was educated and received his training in business life. At the age of 15 he decided that he would enter into some business occupation and give up his schooling, preferring the practical lessons of business life to the theoretical ones of the school. Accordingly, he became an office boy in the employ of his father, then a western agent of the New York Life Insurance Co. of New York, under whose able tutelage he acquired those habits of thrift, industry and application which have so conspicuously marked his career; and, with an ambitious youth's natural desire to record a successful career, he devoted himself from this humble start unswervingly and untiringly to the accomplishment of his purpose. This was in 1877. Two years thereafter he was promoted to the position of assistant bookkeeper in the Cleveland office of the New York Life. In 1883 he was made cashier in the same office. Then, in 1886, he was transferred to the position of auditor for the insurance company. In 1888 he became the agency director at Denver, Col., for the New York Life and inspector of its agencies in the west in 1889. Then, on Feb. 29, 1892, Mr. Perkins, having familiarized himself so thoroughly and mastered the details of the business of the company, was elected third vice president of the New York Life, with headquarters at the home office in New York city, and he was placed in charge of the entire agency force of the company and won signal success. He was afterward advanced to membership in the board of trustees on May 10, 1893, promoted to the position of second vice president on April 13, 1898, and on Dec. 27, 1900, was elected chairman of the company's finance committee.

The great opportunities for large financial dealings at home and abroad which his connection with the New York Life afforded, Mr. Perkins commanded the attention of so eminent a banker as J. Pierpont Morgan, who then professed by an important position in his banking house, an honor which Mr. Perkins at first declined, but afterward, on a second invitation, accepted, and in 1891 he became a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York; Drexel, Morgan & Co., Philadelphia, and Morgan, Harjes & Co., Paris. He did not relinquish his connection with the New York Life, of which he was elected vice president on May 13, 1893.

In his new capacity as partner in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., Mr. Perkins proved himself shrewd in judgment, enterprising in projecting and able in execution. He has effected some of the greatest deals of the Morgan firms, and in the few years he has been connected with the banking house he has attained the commanding position in the financial world.

Mr. Perkins, among other achievements for the New York Life, secured a new concession for that company from Australia, also a new concession from Switzerland and a new concession from Prussia. In 1899 he negotiated the first Russian loan ever offered in the United States, and in 1900 he was instrumental in placing the first German loan ever brought to the United States.

Mr. Perkins is one of the hardest workers, although a picture of healthy young manhood, standing almost six feet tall. "His work is his recreation to business here," he says, "been my rule of life," and this rule has undoubtedly achieved for him the success he has won.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Mysterious Ingredient.
The class in chemistry had made a thorough analysis of the matter, and the young man with the bad eye was making his report to the professor.

"In addition to the solids I have enumerated," he said, "such as common salt, or chloride of sodium, together with the various sulphates, carbonates, bromides, iodides and borates, not to mention lime and silica, and the gold, silver and copper held in solution, we find a perceptible trace of a substance which defies analysis. I have a theory concerning it, however, which I had not time to mention, inasmuch as it only a hypothesis, and not capable of actual demonstration."

"Let us have your theory," said the professor.

"It is, sir," the young man answered, "with visible reluctance. It is an established principle in physics that nothing in the nature of matter is ever lost. It may be widely diffused among the elements but it is there. While it may fail to respond to chemical tests with sufficient distinctness to enable the investigator to classify it, nevertheless its presence must be recognized. Hence, I have come to the conclusion, professor, that the mysterious substance to which I have referred, and of which we find only the faintest trace in the tea that was thrown overboard from those British ships in Boston harbor by patriots disguised as Indians on the evening of December 16, 1774."

"You may take your seat, sir," sternly interrupted the professor.—Chicago Tribune.

A chorus girl has sued a St. Louis theatrical manager for \$30,000. She might as well have made it \$40,000. She would have received just as much advertising.

Limit of National Control Over Commerce.

By Senator PHILANDER C. KNOX of Pennsylvania.

HERE are no questions before the American people today of GREATER IMPORTANCE than those relating to the federal control over commerce. That power was granted chiefly as a safeguard against commercial hostilities and reprisals between the states. It remained practically dormant until comparatively recent years. It is now clearly recognized as a GREAT AFFIRMATIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE POWER, not limited to composing differences between state laws and systems, but constitutionally capable of effective and fruitful development in a region all its own.

IN SOME RESPECTS IT MAY BE SAID TO BE THE GREATEST POWER LOGGED IN THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT, AND THE POSSIBILITIES OF ITS APPLICATION ARE COEXTENSIVE WITH THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE EXPANSION OF THE VAST SUBJECT TO WHICH IT APPLIES.

The necessity to exercise the national power over commerce arises largely out of THE FAILURE OF THE STATES to regulate wisely great corporations created by and under the dominion of the states and engaged in interstate commerce. That failure has led to well known ABUSES which affect interstate commerce and thereby created the necessity for the exercise of federal regulation to prevent the abuse.

The public satisfaction resulting from the enactment and the enforcement of these statutes regulating commerce has induced some persons to contend that the congressional power to regulate commerce is a panacea for many other public evils, and it is proposed to utilize that power to accomplish ENDS NOT WITHIN THE NATIONAL JURISDICTION and having no relation to the subject of the power.

I concede that the national power to regulate interstate commerce carries with it the right to prohibit commerce in order to secure equality of commercial right or TO PREVENT RESTRAINT OF OR INTERFERENCE WITH COMMERCE, BUT NOT TO PROHIBIT THE SHIPMENT OF THE INNOCENT PRODUCTS OF PRODUCERS WITHIN A STATE who are pursuing a course sanctioned by the laws of the state and in no wise in itself interfering with interstate commerce.

The right to regulate their domestic affairs is "secured and protected" to the STATES by the tenth amendment, reserving to the states respectively or to the people the powers not delegated to the United States.

The sum of the matter then is this: For the purpose of protecting commerce congress may close its channels to those who are INJURIOUSLY affecting it, but for the purpose of enforcing a more enlightened policy in respect to matters not within the jurisdiction of congress it has no such power. The legislative discretion extends to the MEANS AND NOT TO THE ENDS to be accomplished by the means.

IN A WORD, I DO NOT TAKE ISSUE WITH THE PROPOSITION THAT CONGRESS MAY PROHIBIT TRANSPORTATION, BUT THAT THE PROHIBITION MUST HAVE FOR ITS END THE REGULATION OF INTERSTATE COMMERCE AND NOT SOMETHING OUTSIDE THE FEDERAL POWER.

Paper Garments That Wash.

The best results yet attained in the various attempts that have been made to produce a wearable cloth from paper are said to be those produced by a patented process employed in Saxony. Narrow strips of paper are spun into yarn, which may be woven to form cloth.

Better results are obtained by spinning paper and cotton together, and still better cloth is made by a combination of paper and woolen yarns. The fabrics do not possess the strength and durability of ordinary cloth, but useful clothing is made of them at a low price. They may even be washed without injury. Yarns are also made from wood pulp, although their manufacture has not yet attained commercial importance.—Exchange.

The Kaiser's Tip.

The Kaiser is popularly supposed to be economical. It is not generally known that he pushes the principles of economy to absolute rigidness.

It will be remembered that he visited Constantinople some time back and was received with unexampled magnificence and inundated with handsome presents. During his stay in the Ottoman capital the Emperor's aide de camp was instructed by his master to distribute such gifts as were usual among the servants attached to his person.

He offered a dollar to the head coachman. The latter without a moment's hesitation returned it. "Thanks," he said, "I am not thirsty.—The Teller.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

stops the cough and heals the lung.

For Woman's Eye

Women's troubles very often occur regularly at a certain time every month. Because this may have been so all your life, is no reason why it should continue. Many thousands of women, who had previously suffered from troubles similar to yours, due to disorder of the womanly organs, have found welcome relief or cure in that wonderfully successful medicine for women,

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