



EDITOR WRY, of the Chambers Bugle, was appointed postmaster last week.

SENATOR MARION BUTLER is no longer the king bee of South Carolina populists. According to the daily papers public sentiment has never been so strong against a public man as against the Senator. This must be glad tidings to one Tom Watson, of Georgia.

CONTRARY to the statute in such cases made and provided Porter may successfully juggle election returns beneath the dome of the capital but when it comes to butchering the boar black pig on the lawn the sensitive nasal organs of the Lincoln people roll up as a scroll and demand a reform that reforms, as the gentleman calls it.

C. C. McHUGH, of O'Neill, has been appointed by Governor Holcomb delegate to the deep water convention to be held at Houston, Texas, on December 6 to 8. Charles may be authority on deep water but it appears to us that "in all farity," to use a term original with the late departed Murphy, D. L. Pond, of Inman, should have been recognized by the governor instead.

THE Luetgert trial is again on in the windy and wicked city of Chicago, but is attracting little attention from either the press or the public. The morbid and curious crowd that stormed the portals of the court-house during the first trial has subsided like a tidal wave and is now seeking new sensations in other fields, indifferent alike to the fate of Luetgert or his wife. A murder trial in an American city in these degenerate days is what the circus was to Rome when the government was proprietor of a bakery.

GENE MOORE has been sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for embezzling public funds during his terms as auditor of public accounts. Poor Moore! Poor Bartley! We feel sorry for them. Not sorry that they have been found out and sentenced, but sorry they are guilty. But their defalcations are surrounded by no extenuating circumstances and cannot be condoned. They boldly and fearlessly defied the Divine and human injunction, "thou shalt not steal," and are now paying the penalty. There are cases for regret, not sympathy.

It may be that in the distant future some man of the Bryan type will be elected president, and that he will be supported by a congress of his own character, for times come when voters, even in the thick of prosperity, clamor for a change. They can never be so prosperous that they can't find a few grievances; and the orators are always ready to find new ones for them. And if such a day ever does come, the chastening that those voters will receive will last them until they die. The new democracy stands for all that is worst in the old democracy, and in populism; and if it got control of the national government there would be a panic such as no man living has ever seen. It would be a blow that would make the country stagger, and it would bring about years of suffering and misery for the poor; the poor are the ones who are most sorely stricken by panics and evil times.—Beatrice Express.

THE New York Commercial Advertiser says: The general business condition, as described in statements of the mercantile agencies, continues to improve, especially in that quarter from which improvement is naturally expected—the retail merchandise trade. Colder weather in the west and the decline of the yellow fever epidemic in the south has swelled the volume of business to a degree which is highly favorable for future railroad traffic returns. The shipments of wheat from both coasts last week were \$6,653,792, which, with one exception, is the largest amount for a single week in the history of the country, and is 47 per cent greater than in 1896, and 56 per cent greater than in 1895. The considerable addition to the international trade balance in our favor is enhanced by the immense reduction in the import of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York, which for the week ending November 20, were \$5,609,351, against \$11,133,455 in the corresponding week last year.

DON'T HURRY. A Timely Word of Warning to Hasty Rushers.

Many sudden deaths occur every year as a consequence of running on railway trains and ferry boats. The victims are mostly persons, middle-aged or older, who, without knowing it, have some disease of the heart.

This kind of over-exertion, however, does less harm than the common habit of being continually in a hurry. A habit that keeps the nervous system at a perpetual tension leads to excessive vital waste, undue susceptibility to disease, and in extreme cases to nervous exhaustion. Under its influence persons naturally amiable are transformed into petulant and noisy scolds.

The woman who is a wife and mother is peculiarly liable to this habit; she has so much to do and so little time in which to do it, in these days when so many outside things crowd upon her domestic duties. There is no doubt that hurry claims ten victims where hard work kills one.

The man of business suffers in much the same manner. The hurried breakfast and the hurried skimming of the morning paper are but the beginning of a hurried day. Yet it is unsafe for him to act in a hurry, or in the spirit generated by it. The uncertainties of his calling make entire self-control of prime importance.

School children are victims of the same evil. They must be at school exactly on time. But in thousands of cases the family arrangements are not such as to favor punctuality. The child is allowed to sit up late, and so is late at breakfast; or the breakfast itself is late, and the child must hurry through it, and then hurry off, half fed and fully fretted, dreading tardiness and the teacher's displeasure. Robust children may work off the effect amid the sports of the day, but many others are injured for life.

Occasional hurry is hardly to be avoided, society being what it is; but the habit of hurry should be guarded against as one of the surest promoters of ill-temper and ill-health.

If necessary, less work should be done; but in many cases nothing is needed but a wiser economy of time. Some of the worst victims of hurry are men who dally with their work until time presses them, and then crowd themselves into a fever; pitying themselves meanwhile because they are so sadly driven.—Youth's Companion.

TOO MUCH HAT.

A Granger Finds Out That It Doesn't Do to Trust a Barber.

A old granger dropped into the Sherman barber shop recently, says the Chicago Tribune, who would have proved a gold mine if Denman Thompson could have captured him for his rural drama. His hair looked as if it had not been cut since the last Blaine campaign, and after he had passed through the hands of a barber it is doubtful if his own family would have recognized him. He paid the check and the porter brushed the hayseed from his coat and handed him his hat. The old man put on his head-covering and it immediately sunk to the level of his ears, practically snuffing out its wearer like a candle.

"Here! See here! Tarnation, that ain't my hat!" he cried, throwing it down and glaring around the room, every bit of indignation in his giant frame aroused.

"Beg pardon, sah; but dat's yo hat, sah, shore's yo is bohn," said the highly amused dandy.

"Don't ye s'pose I don't know my own hat?" snorted the rural visitor.

"I've worn it every day for the last two years. Guess I oughter know it purty well by this time."

The porter made no reply, but stood holding out the hat and laughing at the old man's earnestness. Suddenly the latter "turned loose" like a tornado, and the language he used would have made his own cattle flee in terror. The foreman of the shop hastened forward.

"I don't want any of you fellers ter think that I accuse you of takin' it," exclaimed the irate customer. "But I kin lik the lowdown sneak who cropt in here and stole it while I wuz havin' my head shingled. And I shall hold this shop responsible for it, too. Cost \$1.68, and I kin prove it."

"But Mr. Butler, are you quite sure that—" began the foreman, balancing the hat in his hands.

"Butler! How in thunder did you find out that my name's Butler?"

"It is written on your hat band here. See? 'Abner Butler, Piper City, Ill.'"

The old man hastily snatched up his hat, jammed it upon his head and rushed out into a cold and cruel world again, saying several things which can not be put into cold type.

Fishing for Mermon.

One of the old stories is that in the year 1619 two councillors of Christian IV, of Denmark, while sailing between Norway and Sweden, discovered a merman swimming about with a bunch of grass on his head. They threw out a hook and line, with a slice of bacon, which the merman seized. Being caught he threatened vengeance so loudly that he was thrown back into the sea.

Time Enough.

Mrs. Bingo—Are you going to the theater in your dress suit?

Bingo—Of course I am.

Mrs. Bingo (wildly)—Then why don't you put it on? Dear, dear, I am almost ready and you haven't done a thing.

Bingo—Don't worry, dear. I have ample time to put it on while you are seeing if your hat is on straight.—Clothing and Furnisher.

Mad Head of Them.

Father—My son, don't you often feel ashamed of yourself for being so lazy?

Son—No, dad; not when I think of all the great men who were notoriously lazy in their youth.—Yankee Blade.

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Dr. Hobbs asserts that he has discovered a remedy in his Sparagus Kidney Pills that will positively cure that most insidious and common of all complaints which is wrecking men and women by the score daily, viz. Kidney Disease, except where tumors and ulcers have formed, requiring surgical operation.

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The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of today is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, colds, and for all affections of throat chest and lungs it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at P. C. Corrigan's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric E'tters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50 cents or \$1 per bottle at P. C. Corrigan's drug store.

Small pill, safe pill, best pill. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache. Hershiser & Gilligan.

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