

American government directly involved in the settlement of private business disputes.

A special dispatch to the New York World, says: Captain Templin Potts, long a member of the "chair squadron" in the navy department, will have to go to sea and command a ship for several months before receiving his promotion to rear-admiral.

Secretary Daniels ordered Captain Potts and Commander Andrews, who also has been on duty in the navy department for several years, to do several months of duty abroad ship before receiving promotion. Captain Potts wrote the president, protesting. Mr. Wilson said that he was in sympathy with Secretary Daniel's policy.

Both Captain Potts and Commander Andrews have had less than a year's sea service while holding their present rank. Commander Andrews made no protest.

An Associated Press dispatch says: Secretary Bryan is receiving congratulations upon the birth of his fifth grandchild, Reginald Bryan Owen, at Elphan, Kent, England. This newest grandson and namesake to the secretary of state is a son of Lieutenant Reginald Owen of the Royal Engineers, and Mrs. Owen, formerly Ruth Bryan.

President Wilson has nominated Major J. F. Strong, editor of the Daily Empire at Juneau, Alaska, to be governor of Alaska.

MR. BRYAN'S SECRETARY

A special dispatch to the New York World says: Ithaca, April 12.—A shock of football hair, tossing about on a massive head; a powerful voice that rang above all the ordinary clamor of a political crowd; a jumping-jack movement of the body; these are responsible for the appointment of Manton Marble Wyvell of New York City and Wellsville, N. Y., as private secretary to William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state. Had not Mr. Wyvell placed himself in the front rank of the partisans of Mr. Bryan when he spoke in Ithaca on his presidential tour of 1900; had not Mr. Wyvell quelled the riotous and contemptuous yelling of hostile Cornell students who sought to belittle the Bryan meeting and won them over to cheering for the commoner; had not Wyvell shouted enthusiastically at every point in Mr. Bryan's address which offered an opportunity for applause, some other man would now be secretary to the secretary of state.

Wyvell, who was a prominent student at Cornell, playing on the football team and standing out as a debater and public speaker, was president of the Bryan club at Cornell in the 1900 campaign. He was an ardent democrat, one of the few ardent Bryan democrats in the university. He was one of those at that time rare specimens, a democrat from the rural districts of western New York, hailing from Wellsville, Allegany county, where he still maintains a residence.

When Bryan came to Ithaca in October, 1900, Wyvell brought his democratic club down town. The meeting was held in De Witt park, the speakers' stand being next to the north side of the high school buildings. Wyvell stationed himself in the front ranks of the spectators and when the hostile students started to jeer at various points in Bryan's speech Wyvell gathered his cohorts about him and started a counter demonstration. He appealed to the other students and by entreaties and threats secured a respectful audience, which soon good naturedly refrained from its jeering and then

followed Wyvell in giving the Cornell yell for the Nebraskan.

Before Mr. Bryan had gone far in his address he noticed that his most enthusiastic auditor was a young man down in front, a big powerful looking young man with lungs that would have made a side show barker green with envy. Occasionally Wyvell's outbursts were so vociferous that the commoner had to stop his speech and look smilingly down at the young student until the tumult had subsided. As the speech went on the Nebraskan seemed to give more and more attention to the yelling Cornellian, until finally it began to appear as if he were addressing Wyvell particularly. Once or twice the Nebraskan asked Jason P. Merrill, the chairman of the meeting, who his enthusiastic friend was.

At the close of the meeting Bryan made close inquiries about young Wyvell and insisted that he wished to meet him. Wyvell was brought down to the Bryan special and the Nebraskan invited him to accompany him on his tour. Wyvell joined Bryan on October 29 and stumped with him in New York city, up the Hudson valley, at Wellsville, Wyvell's home, and other places, speaking on the same platform with the commoner. There developed a friendship which has never been broken off. Wyvell has visited Bryan at his Lincoln, Neb., home. Bryan never forgot Wyvell and therefore his appointment of the young Cornellian as private secretary caused no great surprise in Ithaca.

A POSSIBILITY

A man who is steadily employed finally had a day off, and decided to go fishing, taking his luncheon with him. When he reached the creek, he discovered that he had dropped the lunch packet somewhere on the road, and hastened back to look for it. Presently he met a husky negro, who was looking happy and picking his teeth.

"Did you find anything on the road as you came along?" asked the gentleman.

"No, sah," answered the negro. "I did not find nothing. Couldn't a dog have found it and eat it up?"—Selected.

HE COULD WAIT

The neatness of the New England housekeeper is a matter of common remark, and husbands in that part of the country are supposed to appreciate their advantages.

A bit of dialogue reported as follows shows that there may be another side to the matter.

"Martha, have you wiped the sink dry yet?" asked the farmer, as he made final preparations for the night.

"Yes, Josiah," she replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, I did want a drink, but I guess I can get along till morning."—Everybody's.

QUICK LEARNERS

Mr. Young—"My little girl is nearly two years old, and hasn't learned to talk yet."

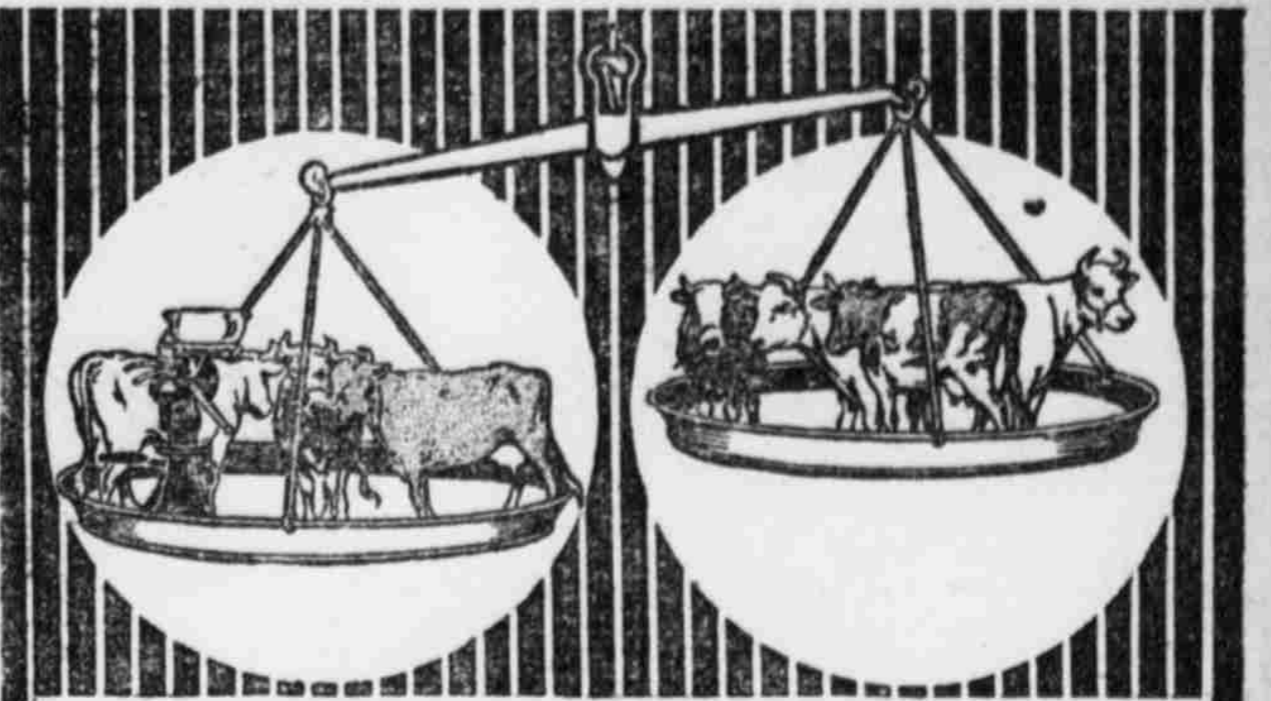
Mr. Peck—"Don't let that worry you. My wife says she didn't learn to talk until she was nearly three, and now—"

But Mr. Peck's voice at this point was choked with sobs.—Stray Stories.

KILLING TWO BIRDS

Griggs—"Your wife no longer objects to your staying out nights. How did you manage it?"

Briggs—"I began smoking in the house the cigars she bought to keep me at home."—Boston Transcript.



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MR. BRYAN IN PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from Page 7.)

will make religion the vitalizing force it ought to be in every community."

"MAKING OF A MAN" SECRETARY'S THEME IN ARMORY ADDRESS

While the secretary was given a cordial reception in the church, the greeting that went out to him in the armory was greater. He entered the building by a side entrance on the west side of the armory. The crowd had expected him to go in by the main entrance, but the little coup proved a keen disappointment for those on Broad street.

Mr. Bryan entered the building on a triumphant wave of enthusiasm. As soon as the top of his broad brim hat appeared in the doorway the vast crowd rose to their feet and began cheering. The applause was deafening and lasted for several minutes, showing that the commoner still holds a high place in the hearts of his Philadelphia followers.

With his hat in his hand and his broad, sympathetic face turned to the audience, Mr. Bryan ascended a narrow stairway leading to a small balcony in the rear of the armory. Preliminary to being formally presented to the gathering, several hymns were sung under the leadership of Donald V. Redding, superintendent of the Sunday school, and a member of the church choir. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. F. W. Roberts, who invoked divine bless-

(Continued on Page 12.)



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Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 259 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo. Reference: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?