

A LIVELY ROW OVER TREASURY JOB PREDICTED

Friends of Meyer and Herrick
Both Advocating Candidacy
Of Their Favorites With
Great Energy.

GENERAL OPINION IS MEYER HAS ADVANTAGE

Ohio Man Also Has Strong
Chance of Landing Portfolio
as President-Elect Owes
Him Political Debt.

(By Guy W. Finney.

Washington, Jan. 9.—There is promise of a lively row over the treasury portfolio in President-elect Taft's cabinet. At least, that is the way matters are shaping in view of the instance of the friends of Postmaster General George von L. Meyer that he is entitled to the place and the later claims of the friends of ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio. The probability is that Mr. Taft will ponder long and hard before he decides for or against either man.

If there is anything in being first in the field for an office, Mr. Meyer may have a slight advantage over his Ohio rival. But this is likely to be offset when the forces behind Mr. Herrick get to work. A strong influence favoring the former governor is his long standing friendship with the president-elect, though the postmaster general enjoys almost an equal measure of it. If the score of political debt counts for anything there is something coming to Mr. Herrick from Mr. Taft. It will be remembered that Mr. Taft once caused the defeat of the former governor, when the latter was seeking re-election to the governorship of the Buckeye state. That is a matter of political history, and whatever Mr. Taft may do to make amends must be judged in the light of repayment for standing debt.

Herrick a Taft Victim.

When Mr. Taft in the gubernatorial campaign of 1906 went to Akron, O., and delivered a verbal assault on machine politics, with "Boss" Cox, of Cincinnati, as his particular object, he may not have foreseen the consequences. Anyway, many stalwart Ohio voters took the cue, and the result was that Governor Herrick tasted defeat at the hands of his democratic rival, the late Governor Pattison. It would not be remarkable, therefore, if Mr. Taft, by naming Mr. Herrick for the important treasury portfolio, seized this opportunity to heal an old wound. If he did, the president-elect could justly be commended for selecting a man who could fill the bill with entire satisfaction. Mr. Herrick has had considerable experience as a banker in Ohio and his stewardship of the treasury department doubtless would show ability in no sense inferior to that of any of his predecessors in that office.

When the availability of Mr. Meyer for the treasury berth is discussed his administration of the post office department, one of Uncle Sam's most important workshops, must be considered. To say that he has conducted his department wisely, economically and progressively is hardly enough credit to Mr. Meyer. Former first assistant postmaster general, now republican national chairman, Frank Hitchcock, once liked to hear it said that he was "the real official head of the post office department," but this has been convincingly disproved since he left the department, for business methods have continued under Mr. Meyer. Mr. Taft knows all this, and he has been mightily impressed by the postmaster general's efficient record. On this record alone, Mr. Meyer, in the opinion of his friends, is entitled to a place in the councils of the Taft administration.

Meyer's Friends Not Idle.

While former Governor Herrick's friends have been quietly active in his behalf, Mr. Meyer's well-wishers have not been idle. Senator Lodge, whose close relations with President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft are well known, has just paid a visit to Augusta to urge upon the president-elect the desirability of retaining Mr. Meyer in public life. Whether Senator Lodge spoke of him for the treasury portfolio or for some important ambassadorship is not yet definitely known, but whatever were his representations they are likely to go far toward convincing Mr. Taft.

If this nut should prove too hard for the president-elect to crack it is likely that Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, will be called upon to do a bit of political mollifying. The junior Bay State senator has earned something of a reputation as a mollifier and his good offices could not doubt be obtained in this instance. He is known to differ somewhat with his colleague as to Mr. Meyer's fitness for the treasury portfolio, preferring, it is said, that his fellow New Englander should re-enter the diplomatic service.

Even though Mr. Meyer should be disappointed in his cabinet aspirations he likely would be offered an ambassadorial post. Just what post does not appear at this time, unless it be as successor to Whitelaw Reid, present Ambassador to England, whose retirement has been persistently rumored. Mr. Meyer's diplomatic service was of the sort to give him the preference should any important vacancy occur. His excellent record of the

Italian court is well remembered, for there he displayed ability and tact that did much to strengthen the present cordial relations between that country and the United States.

If you will take Foley's Orino Laxative until the bowels become regular you will not have to take purgatives constantly, as Foley's Orino Laxative positively cures chronic constipation and sluggish liver. Pleasant to take. A. G. Lukens & Co.

Garfield Notes

The SA class of the Garfield school has organized for the graduation exercises of the class to be held in the High school auditorium February 5. At a class meeting yesterday Cornelia Shaw, Nell Buell, Mildred Lamb, Edward Laning, Chauncey Edgerton and Lawrence Peterson were chosen to arrange for the exercises. The committee will make an effort to have an excellent program.

The basket ball boys at a meeting Wednesday noon elected Frank Metzger captain of the Garfield team. This team chosen from the boys who play basket ball regularly at Garfield, will meet outside teams. It will play the High school freshman team as a curtain raiser to the High school-Hagerty game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening.

January 19 has been chosen as the date for the evening conference between patrons, pupils and teachers. The committee in charge of the event has its plans well under way. The Garfield orchestra and a class chorus will furnish the music.

The close of the fourth month finds the work very satisfactory at Garfield. The crusade against pupils who were inclined to slight their work has been effective, and many are now trying to recover lost ground.

From reports sent in by the ward schools the 7B class is unusually large. This will crowd Garfield to its capacity at the opening of the second term. The pupils who are to enter have already been asked to decide what course they will take in Garfield.

Many little lives have been saved by Foley's Honey and Tar. For coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. It is the only safe remedy for infants and children as it contains no opiates or other narcotic drugs, and children like Foley's Honey and Tar. Careful mothers keep a bottle in the house. Refuse substitutes. A. G. Lukens & Co.

AUTOMATIC FOOTBALL

Actions of One Player After a Kick In the Head.

"Speaking of queer things in football," said an old player, "I recall a game that was played at Annapolis some years ago between Columbia and the Naval academy teams.

"One of the men on the Columbia team, the quarterback and a very prominent player of the year, started the game in good condition, but after part of the first half he was kicked in the head in one scrimmage. It took some time to get him around, but he suddenly arose and gave a signal. The two teams lined up and play went right on.

"This man went through the game, and no one noticed that anything was wrong with him. When the game was over and the Columbia team was on the way back to New York in the train this player, who had appeared to be in a brown study, suddenly turned to the man next to him and asked, 'Who won the game—what was the score?' and a number of other questions that made it seem as if he hadn't been anywhere near the field of play.

"The players were greatly surprised and thought perhaps the kick in the head had hurt the man so that his mind was affected. Later they learned that he was unable to tell what happened from the moment he got the kick in the head until the time he recovered consciousness, so to speak, on the train.

"His playing of quarterback and his giving of signals had been entirely automatic, or, rather, subconscious. That case was referred to frequently in the psychology courses at Columbia, you may well imagine."—New York Sun.

There is no case on record of a cough, cold or la grippe developing into pneumonia after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it cures the most obstinate deep seated coughs and colds. Why take anything else. A. G. Lukens & Co.

DUBLIN, IND.

Dublin, Ind., Jan. 9.—Miss Lennie Harvey of Greenfield is here visiting Miss Nancy Brown.

Mr. Charles Holingsworth of Lewisville was calling on relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huddleston have gone to Illinois to live.

Mr. Sankar Woolf of Indianapolis is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Count south of town.

Mr. Charles Pierce has returned home from his western trip.

M. Ray Wyring of Indianapolis has returned home after spending the holidays with his friend Willie Fells.

Mrs. Harry Hatfield of Greenfield was the guest of B. F. Hatfield and family this week. Harry is a conductor on the interurban.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gilbert returned to their home today at Kinnard after visiting parents here and brother and family, Will Floyd.

The Boles brothers are home this week.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE.

Racking a gripe cough that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. The sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and a dangerous condition is quickly averted. Take only Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. A. G. Lukens & Co.

TANTRA: Gold Medal Flour leads them all.

VOTE CONFIDENCE GIVEN WATSON

Senate Pays Tribute to Congressman by Confirming Blakely's Appointment.

ECHO OF POLITICAL FIGHT.

BLAKELY AGAIN CHOSEN FACTORY INSPECTOR YESTERDAY BY STRICTLY PARTISAN VOTE IN THE SENATE.

Palladium Bureau. Indianapolis, Jan. 9.

By voting yesterday to confirm the appointment of William E. Blakely as State Factory Inspector, the republican majority of the senate gave James E. Watson a vote of confidence. It will be remembered that Blakely was appointed by Governor Hanly at the earnest request of Watson, and that the appointment caused Watson some trouble in the recent campaign, when he was defeated for Governor.

Blakely was a manufacturer at Shelbyville and is said to have been prominent in some kind of a commercial or manufacturers' organization which organized labor considered unfriendly to its interests. When Watson was first a candidate for Congress, Blakely assisted him in many ways. While making his canvass of the district, Watson was a frequent guest at Blakely's home. They were fast friends.

Blakely Political Issue.

Watson was elected to Congress. In June, 1907, the term of David H. McAbee, as State Factory Inspector, expired, and Blakely wanted the place. Watson went to Governor Hanly and asked him as a personal favor to appoint Blakely to succeed McAbee. It was purely a personal request, and Governor Hanly granted it and gave Blakely the place. Immediately the storm broke over Watson. Organized labor denounced him for recommending the appointment and even went so far as to take the matter into the campaign and used it to show that Watson should not be elected Governor. McAbee was a member of the G. A. R., and this organization gave an ax out for Hanly and for Watson, because the G. A. R. wished McAbee continued in office.

Was a True Friend.

Watson, during the campaign, assumed full responsibility for the appointment of Blakely and explained in his speeches that he made the recommendation because Blakely was one of the best friends he ever had—a friend at a time when he needed friends—and he did not express any regret at making the recommendation.

It was expected that Governor Hanly would send the appointment of Blakely to the Senate for confirmation at the special session last fall, but it did not reach that body until yesterday. It was put to a vote and the appointment was confirmed, all Republicans voting for it and all Democrats voting against it.

A Religious Author's Statement.

For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days, unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy. A. G. Lukens & Co.

COLLEGE NICKNAMES.

Some Popular With the Students—Objection Made to Others.

Some of the colleges have a great dislike to the way in which they are referred to commonly in connection with athletics. For instance, Western men don't like to be called "the Methodists," as they appear sometimes. At the Naval academy there is a strong prejudice against being called "Annapolis." The navy men aren't particularly fond of "midshipmen." They believe the proper name for their institution is "the navy."

Columbia has a great distaste for the name of "Columbians" for their representatives in athletics or other public appearances. At the University of Chicago there is a dislike of the name "Chicago university," sometimes applied.

Although not so strongly opposed to it, students at Pennsylvania do not like the full title "University of Pennsylvania," as well as plain "Pennsylvania." "Penn" is preferred to either.

"Maroons" for Chicago men, "Gophers" for Minnesota, "Badgers" for Wisconsin students, "Cornhuskers" for Nebraska, "Wolverines" for Michigan, "Illini" for the men of Illinois—all are names that are popular at those colleges and are used by the men there in speaking of their own teams.

Indeed, to a man unacquainted with nicknames the average statement regarding a conference college is puzzling because of the almost entire lack of straightforward names.—New York Sun.

Old Hawaii and the Kat.

Rats and mice troubled the ancient as they do the modern dwellers in the Hawaiian Islands. Mice and his party from Vancouver's ships, who ascended Mount Hualalai, on the island of Hawaii, were greatly annoyed by these rodents in the hut where they passed a night. To reduce the number of the disagreeable animals the Hawaiian used a small bow and very light arrow. How early they invented the bow and arrow is not known, but they do not seem to have made use of this weapon in their wars.

TWO TOPICS OF PRESENT IMPORTANCE

Two of the most important topics of present conversation are, who will be our next president, and Root Juice, but Root Juice seems to have the advantage, and why not? Personal health is and should be one of the greatest considerations of life, and as so many local people are praising the new remedy, Root Juice, it is not surprising that so many of the afflicted people of this county are so eager to talk about it and get all of the information they can in relation to the many remarkable cures it has made and is making. It invariably proves a great and agreeable surprise to weak, nervous, dyspeptic, constipated people, for after using it for a short while the soothing, healing and tonic properties of the wonderful remedy removes irritated and sore conditions from the linings of the stomach, bowels and bladder, heals and strengthens the liver and kidneys to healthy action, resulting in a good appetite, food well digested, bowels regular, good, rich blood, free from rheumatic poison and it soon nourishes and strengthens the whole nervous system. The people at the drug store are proud of the wonderful merits of Root Juice, and gladly tell all interested of much of the great good it is doing here. A. G. Lukens & Co's drug store.

RAILROAD STORIES.

The Man Who Paid the Conductor and the Name on the Ticket.

An old time traveling man was talking of experiences of former days on the road. "Frequently," said this traveler, "I journeyed to Cincinnati. The fare from my city to that place was then about \$3.25. I saved something by handing the conductor \$2 in cash. One day there was an excursion, and I bought a round trip ticket for \$1.25 or \$1.50—I've forgotten the exact amount, but that circumstance need not cripple this story. When I handed this ticket to the conductor as he tore off the return coupon he looked at me and in a voice betraying how deeply he was hurt he remarked, 'My young friend, don't you know that I can afford to haul you much cheaper than this company can?'

"On another occasion, when in Chicago, a colored man met me at the entrance of the station, asked me where I was going and offered to sell me a ticket for \$1. The ticket was to Louisville, but I was only going to Indianapolis. Cheap enough.

"When the conductor came along to take up my ticket he asked me my name. It was usual to write one's name on the ticket in the presence of the conductor. I told him my name was on the ticket. He grinned as he handed it back and asked me to look at it and say if that was my name. I looked. The name on the ticket was 'Mary Flaherty.' He grinned again, somewhat sarcastically, but he took the ticket."—Pittsburg Press.

SNORING.

One of the Evils We Acquire With Civilization.

It is a truism that no one ever heard of a snoring savage. In fact, if the wild man of the woods and plains does not sleep quietly he runs the risk of being discovered by his enemy, and the scalp of the snorer would soon adorn the belt of his crafty and more quiet sleeping adversary. With civilization, however, we have changed all this. The impure air of our sleeping rooms induces all manner of catarrhal affections. The nasal passages are the first to become affected. Instead of warming the inspired air on its way to the lungs and removing from it the dangerous impurities with which it is loaded the nose becomes obstructed. A part of the air enters and escapes by the mouth. The veil of the palate vibrates between the two currents—that through the mouth and the one still passing through the partially closed nostrils—like a torn sail in the wind. The snore, then, means that the sleeper's mouth is partially open, that his nose is partially closed and that his lungs are in danger from the air not being properly warmed and purified. From the continued operation of these causes—the increase of impure air in sleeping rooms and permitting habitual snorers to escape killing and scalping—some scientist has predicted that in the future all men (and all women, too) will snore. It goes along with decay of the teeth and baldness.—Health.

Natural Kindness.

At an out of the way railroad junction a traveler found himself hungry, but with only two minutes to spare before his train left. "I'll take a cup of coffee," he said to the young woman in charge of the restaurant. "I've no time for anything else."

"You can take all the time you want, sir," said the young woman cordially. "You look at this bill of fare, and I'll telephone to the superintendent to delay the train a little while."

"Why, can that be done?" asked the traveler in amazement.

"Certainly," said the young woman. "Of course it can. It's a branch road and no other train coming or going over it today, and the superintendent would want you to have a good meal. He owns this restaurant."—Youth's Companion.

The Influence of Bath.

Is there any town in the world that has so imposed itself as much as Bath upon the life and language of the nation? For some there are Bath bums, for others Bath Oliver, and the militant ladies who find the bums too soft may throw Bath bricks at office or other windows if they disapprove of the Bath chaps. When we become infirm it is the Bath chair we seek. And that "thousand years" of the middle ages "without a bath" seems now horrible.—London Chronicle.

You would not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder trouble if you realized that neglect might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities and cures all kidney and bladder disorders. A. G. Lukens & Co.

THE DOCTORS.

Tribute to the Nobility of the Medical Profession.

To enter the medical profession is to find oneself in most noble company. When Dante was led by Virgil into the presence of "the master of them that know" he saw Aristotle surrounded by a group of the sages of antiquity. Look at them as they are introduced one by one, and you will see that a fourth of them bear names illustrious in medicine. To take note of but one—Hippocrates is there. The student will not turn to his pages now to learn what has to be taught in modern text books or class rooms. Yet he will do well to lay to heart the spirit that guided "the father of medicine" in drawing up the oath imposed on the students of the Hippocratic school. "With purity and with holiness," the candidate was made to swear, "I will pass my life and practice my art. Into whatever house I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption."

In the long succession of those who have enlarged the bounds of his science the student will meet with a great army of men who have kept the spirit of that oath under higher sanctions than were open to the pioneers whom the medieval poet consigns to a place in his inferno because, though blameless of sin, they had not been baptized.—Sir Alexander Simpson in London Quiver.