

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From the Bureau Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1, 1909.
The republican claim of a walk
over in Ohio, this fall, has been a
hollow pretense from the first, and
it has grown hollower every day
since the democrats nominated
Hon. John R. McLean for Governor.
It will not be denied that Mr. Mc-
Kinley knows Ohio politics thor-
oughly. It is significant, there-
fore, that the first thing he did, af-
ter his return to Washington, was
to hold a conference with several
Ohio republicans, and that one of
the results of that conference was
a cablegram to Boss Hanna, telling
him to hurry home from Europe, in
order to take charge of the cam-
paign of his ticket. Mr. McKinley
regards Mr. McLean as a strong
and dangerous candidate and he
knows that if Ohio goes democratic
this year, it will give such a boom
to the already rapidly brightening
democratic prospects, that the
election of a democratic President
will become well nigh a certainty.
He is determined to prevent this if
he can possibly do so, and in ad-
dition to Hanna's methods, which
will be worked to the limit, the
whole power of the administration
will be used to help Hanna's ticket.
Although Mr. McKinley only
remained in Washington, on Sat-
urday afternoon until today,
when he went to Philadelphia to
attend the G. A. R. encampment,
where he hopes to put in some
good political ticks and incidentally
to prevent a fight being made
upon the present management of
the Pension Bureau by the old sol-
diers. He found time to see some
of the capitalists who, for purely sel-
fish reasons, are trying to get the
government to mix itself up in the
revolution in Santo Domingo, by
declaring a protectorate over the
most turbulent and belligerent mob
of "muggers" ever known to exist
in any portion of the world. With
all his anxiety to please these cap-
italists, it is not believed that Mr.
McKinley will dare to do what they
wish him to do. He has not trou-
bles enough now, without hunting
for new ones.

Samson clique in the Navy
Department, which has been able
to keep Sampson in command of
the North Atlantic Squadron, when
other officers were entitled to that
honor, will have him ordered to
shore duty, after the heavy recep-
tion in New York, and it will
also endeavor to prevent the ar-
rival of Admiral Howson, who is
Sampson's senior officer, in New
York, whether he is bound from
the South Atlantic, on the cruise
Chicago, in time to participate in
the Dewey ceremonies. Not sat-
isfied with having done so much for
Sampson, the clique is still working
to prevent Schley getting an im-
portant command, although he is
clearly entitled to the sea duty he
asked for many months ago. There
are three men eligible to succeed
Sampson as Commander of the
North Atlantic Squadron—Schley,
Remy, and Farquhar—but seem-
ingly, Schley's name may be con-
sidered out of it.

Gen. Fitz Lee gave the War De-
partment a little more than he ex-
pected when it asked him and the
other Department Commanders in
Cuba, to make reports on conditions
of affairs under their jurisdiction
by adding the following recommen-
dations to his report: "That as sen-
ior of the island be taken as such
as possible; that the question of
surfrage be carefully considered
and a decision reached regarding
the same; that a modern system of
jurisdiction be introduced, so
that elective officers can be voted
for; that a general election be or-
dered for a President of a Civil
Magistrate, a Vice President and a
Congress of legislature, to consist
of two branches, and all other off-
icers of a republic, as well as munici-
pal elections, all of which can be
determined, regulated, and pre-
scribed by a convention composed
of delegates in proper proportion
from the different provinces, which
shall meet as soon after the census

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It is announced that President
McKinley will take time to go
to New York to attend the recep-
tion to Admiral Dewey, and inci-
dentally gain a little redoubtable
popularity for use in the campaign.
As is well known, Senator Mor-
gan, of Alabama, several months
ago, came out in a speech demand-
ing the nomination of someone
other than Mr. Bryan. Today,
Morgan says that Bryan is the
only logical nominee of the Demo-
cratic party in 1900.
Every one returning from the
Philippines, who is free to talk,
comments on the conditions there,
which place in General Otis's
hands the government of military
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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

From this time on the state elec-
tion in Ohio this fall becomes of
national interest. Editor John R.
McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer
received the democratic nomination
for governor on the first ballot, and
will spare no effort to turn down
McKinley and Hanna in their home
state. The platform is explicit
for silver, demands Bryan's re-
nomination, and favors the inde-
pendence of Cuba and the Philip-
pines. Mr. McLean is a wealthy
man, and a splendid organizer, and
has a good fighting chance of car-
rying the state.

The Idaho, Wyoming and North
Dakota regiments have arrived at
San Francisco from Manila, and a
large number of the men say that
the islands are not worth keeping
as a gift, and that they may take-
up to complete the conquest.

Funston's name is added to the
long list of those who have visited
the Philippines and had an oppor-
tunity to see the Philippines, re-
turn to this country convinced that
the expansion policy of the Admin-
istration is wrong.

Because of the petty jealousies
surrounding the Otis regime in
Manila, it is a well known fact
that whenever that gallant soldier,
Lawton, or any of the other fight-
ing generals, is absent from Manila,
anything of importance, he is im-
mediately recalled and put on other
duty, and it is owing to this schem-
ing that the war is allowed to
drag.
Attorney General Griggs says he
will do nothing in the Carter court
marital case until Carter's attorney,
Wayne MacVeagh, returns from
Europe. No doubt, the attorney
for Capt. Carter can be induced to
prolong his stay to help out his
client.

In such countries as Spain, Italy,
Greece, Russia and Turkey the
workman is satisfied to get from
20 to 25 cents a day, and to work
from sunrise to sunset. For from
\$5 to \$10 he can furnish a home
well enough for him, and the word
of his master or his priest limits
the horizon of his ambition.

A young man was recently
drowned in a mill pond in Caldwell
county. The pond was drawn out
for the purpose of recovering the
body, and its owner has brought a
bill for \$75 against the father of
the young man. The point was
made that it did not cost over \$15
to repair the dam, and the owner,
in a card published in The Lenoir
News, says it did not cost but \$12,
but that his mill was stopped while
the repairs were being made, and
intimates that \$75 is little enough
for the fish he lost and the other
damage sustained. Which goes to
show that it takes all sorts of peo-
ple to make a world and that some
of them are a good deal more so
than others.—Charlotte Observer.

Keeping the Public Informed.

It has been tersely stated that
values are put on goods by human
desire—a fact which the experi-
enced merchant will keep in mind
in connection with his advertising.
The demand for certain lines of
wares sustains the price of them at
a profitable figure, but it is neces-
sary for the tradesman in order
to let the public know where their
favorite wares may be obtained.
The most effective method of dif-
fusing this information is through
the advertising columns of a wide-
ly circulated newspaper. The mer-
chant who aspires to success
must give publicity to his estab-
lishment and his goods.—Phila-
delphia Record.

His Mistake.

A parrot, in a remote English
country district, escaped from its
cage and settled on the roof of a la-
borer's cottage. When it had been
there a little time, the laborer
caught sight of it. He had never
seen such a thing before, and af-
ter much gazing in admiration
at the bird with its curious
beak and beautiful plumage he
fetched a ladder and climbed up it
with a view of securing so great a
prize. When his head reached
the level of the top of the roof,
the parrot flapped a wing at him
and said, "What dy'e want?"
Very much taken back, the la-
borer politely touched his cap and
replied, "I beg your pardon sir; I
thought you were a bird!"

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Blow to the Faith Curists.
Attorney General Taylor, at the
request of the State medical board,
today delivered an opinion that it
is illegal for faith curists, Chris-
tian Scientists, and other unlicensed
persons who assume the title of
doctors, to minister to the sick,
particularly where a fee is charged.
His opinion follows:
"It is my opinion that it is a vi-
olation of the law for an unlicensed
person assuming the title of a doc-
tor to prescribe or purvey or prac-
tice for the cure or relief of dis-
eases, injury or deformity, espe-
cially where any fee is charged for
such services.
"It is perfectly obvious that the
non-treatment of disease requiring
treatment by an unqualified per-
son may be as injurious as the ad-
ministering of erroneous treatment
or remedies, and it is my opinion
that in enacting the statute of 1887
the General Assembly contemplated
the protection of the public from
the evil of non-treatment or non-
treatment of disease as fully as it
did from wrong treatment.
"In so far, then, as Christian
Scientists, faith curists, mental
healers, and metaphysical medi-
cators advertise themselves as physi-
cians and accept fees for treating
disease, by silent or other forms of
prayer, or by moral advice, or by
pious thought, or by absolute
non-action, they unquestionably,
in my opinion, violate the law.
"On the other hand, osteopaths
and magnetic healers who hold
themselves out as physicians and
advise an ability to cure dis-
eases, or who accept fees for the
treatment of diseases, by prescrib-
ing for them either medicines or the
simple laying on of hands, are, if
unlicensed, violating the law.
"On the other hand, if they ab-

stain from claiming to be doctors
and from advertising treatment,
but simply administer massage un-
der another name, there is nothing
in the law which forbids them giv-
ing to their treatment what they
please, and there is nothing in
the law which requires massage
to be licensed, and one who ad-
ministers massage, whether recom-
mended by a physician or volun-
tarily sought by an afflicted per-
son is at liberty to charge for his ser-
vices what ever he deems them to be
worth."—Indianapolis Dispatch to
Chicago Tribune.

Poor Blind Horse.
One of the dry horses belong-
ing to Tom Williams is blind. This
morning the driver in charge of
that horse carelessly left the animal
and dry standing unattended
near the freight warehouse at the
depot. Not being able to see, the
horse became restless and wander-
ed off. He went down the high
embankment in rear of the depot,
then stumbled across the side track
near Strause Bros' factory, and
fell in a deep ditch of water. Some
workmen near saw the horse fall
in the ditch and ran there in time
to keep him from drowning. It took
several men to pull the horse and
dry out of the ditch.

Trains May Go via Danville.
Mr. H. E. Huteches, superin-
tendent of the old Atlantic and
Danville road, becomes superin-
tendent of the line, which is to be
known as the Danville Division of
the Southern. From Danville to
Norfolk is 203 miles, making 251
miles from Greensboro. By the
present route, via Raleigh, it is
about 265 miles. While it is not
yet known, it is expected that all
trains to Norfolk will eventually go
by Danville, thus getting rid of
the trackage arrangement with the
Coast Line people from Selma to
Pianer's Point.—Winston Seftin-
tel.

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meet at Warren Plains at 11 A. M.
Tuesday the 3rd of October.
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promised to those who send their
names as below indicated; there-
fore the committee on hospitality
earnestly request that all who ex-
pect to attend the association either
as delegates or visitors send their
names at once to
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Hicks for September.
Mr. Ed Hicks, the weather prog-
noscicator, tells us September is
the month which the season shifts
to opposite ends of our little ter-
restrial sphere and one must look
for great and violent activity against
among the elemental forces. The
first storm period for September
lies between the 2nd and 7th. Dur-
ing the first part of the period a
warm wave will move out from the
western part of the continent, and
it depends upon either continental
or equatorial storms whether the
wave will be followed by warm or
cooler weather. The globe will pass
through a magnetic crisis from
about the 9th to the 15th. As this
will be special perturbation, there
will be magnetic and electrical phe-
nomena out of the normal order.
We can also look for phenomenal
warm weather. Meteorological
perturbation touching 17th, 18th
19th. Severe and dangerous equi-
noctial storms not improbable.
Look for sudden change to cooler.
Marked storm condition, 22nd;
24th, and dangerous gales probable
on land and sea. Storm period
likely about 27th to 29th.

Miss Lizzie Steel Davis, sister
of Mrs. W. H. McCabe, and Miss
Lizzie H. Davis, both of whom
have been visiting Mrs. W. H.
McCabe, left yesterday for Kansas
City, Mo., to enter the Methodist
training school. Both these young
ladies are from the same county
(Warren) are of the same name
and are going to the same training
school, yet they had never met
until their meeting in Durham—Dur-
ham Herald.

Gov. Russell's pardon will
grants neither slowly nor exceed-
ingly fine. His abuse of the par-
doning power invested in the chief
executive has done much to con-
vince the people that a change in
the law in this particular is not
only desirable but almost a neces-
sity.—Durham Herald.

Weather for August.
Mr. Allen Warren gives THE
REFLECTOR the following report of
the weather for August. He says
being out of town caused him to
hand it in a few days late.
Highest temperature 95.
Lowest temperature 67.
Rainfall 5.51.
Rain part of 9 days.
Thunder storms 5.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.
The mistake is merely a bang
on the lip.
The lawyer helps those who are
able to help him.
Children who cry for the moon
wait the earth later on.
Every man believes in the total
depravity of some other man.
A man isn't always dead when he
shivers in the boy of danger.
Fame is so short-lived that it's
really not worth striving for.
Two thirds of the steading dose
nowadays goes under another
name.
Lots of people are poor because
they buy too many things they
don't need.
It's a pity the self-made man
isn't permitted to select his own
material.
The man who thinks he knows it
all doesn't know what other people
think of him.
By the time a man succeeds in
reaching the top of the ladder he is
too old to enjoy the scenery.
A woman's idea of a minute's
rest is to lean over the back fence
and gossip with a neighboring wo-
man for an hour.
To a woman marriage is some-
thing between a sentiment and a
situation; to a man it is something
between a sensation and a sacrifice.

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