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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 10, 1896.

Death of a Noted Colored Man.

A special to the Altoona Tribune from Bedford, Pa., says: One of the most important "engineers" on the underground railway, Benjamin A. Walker, died on Thursday, at his home in Alum Bank, Pa., aged 81 years. He was born in 1808 in York county, this State, and in 1827 moved from thence in company with his father's family to Bedford county. The year following he and his father walked to Ohio and back in search of a more desirable location for a home, but eventually settled in what is now West St. Clair township, Bedford county. Benjamin H. Walker was the father of eleven children, having raised of this number six sons who served honorably in the late war. As early as 1848 he was actively engaged with the system of assistance to escaped slaves known as the underground railway, in that year alone having helped to freedom twenty-seven fugitives.

At that time the route led from Virginia through Maryland and Cumberland valley, in Bedford county, to Bedford. The station here was in charge of Joseph Lawley, John Fiddler and Elias Kouse, all of whom have died. From Bedford the route led to Alum Bank or Pleasantville as it was then known. On the premises of Mr. Walker beneath a shed had been prepared a compartment where slaves were fed and rested until an opportunity arose for moving them onward. Not an usual method of transportation from this point was the loading of slaves into a large wagon, covering them with hay, and the wagon frequently mounted by the veteran kind hearted, sympathetic Quaker "engineer," hauled to Johnstown, or Altoona. At the latter place the late William Nesbit, a life long friend of Mr. Walker, took the slaves in charge. No adequate means for learning the exact number of "passengers" of the "underground system" is in our possession but certainly it is learned from contemporaries of those whose time and effort were devoted to the cause, that the escaping slaves who were met, entertained and forwarded guardedly to the next "stop" by Mr. Walker amount up in the hundreds.

A Story of the Late Tom Hughes.

Until he was just 60, Mr. Hughes, though not a man of great weight or stature, was an ugly customer for a rough to take liberties with. A New York journalist tells me a story about him, for which he vouches as an eye witness. Hughes ran as the Liberal candidate for parliament for the little borough of Frome, Somersetshire, in 1868. There were only a few hundred voters in the town, and the contest was close. Hughes received a small majority of the votes cast, and in accordance with an ancient custom of the little borough, he was required to attend at the public hustings in the market place late in the afternoon to hear the declaration of the poll and receive the big key of the borough from the hands of the proper official of the town.

At the hour fixed Mr. Hughes was there, with his wife leaning on his arm. The market place was occupied by an excited mob, in which the Tories had the largest and roughest element. There were cheering and countering and groaning galore, and when the town's officer proffered the big key of the borough to Mr. Hughes a young Tory blood knocked it out of his hand amid Tory howls of delight. But quick as a flash, Hughes disengaged his wife's arm, and, squaring off in true Rugby style, knocked out the young Tory blood in less than 20 seconds.

He was then 45 years of age, and probably as good an all-round athlete, barring professional, as there was in England. The incident related made him instantly the hero of the entire mob, irrespective of party, and, in the words of the narrator of the tale, "if the polling had been to do over again, Tom Hughes would have had a unanimous vote."—New York Recorder.

The Steer Backed Down.

Strange Tactics of the Fat Old Negress Disconcerted Him. An aged negress weighing nearly 200 pounds, a small white man and a Texas steer created considerable fun and a little excitement yesterday afternoon at the stock yards, says the Chicago Tribune. The negress with a red nubia over her head, was ambling slowly toward the bank building, when suddenly some person raised a cry that a wild steer was loose. A moment later a big-horned fellow with a crowd of hussies after him, plunged west on the thoroughfare toward Halsted street. All who could make a plunge for the high fence, but the negress could not climb, and the steer seemed to have her in his mind, as he was cavorting toward her. At that moment the fence was for her a physical impossibility, while the chances of being thrown over it were good. Just then a little man ran down the sidewalk. As he reached the colored woman she seized him by the shoulder and turned his face toward the steer.

The big animal halted and looked at the man. As the steer turned and the woman turned the little man, who kicked to get free. Just what made the steer take water no person knows, but after looking for a moment he walked away and was soon after driven into a pen. Once sure she was free from danger, the colored woman released her hold on the little man and walked away. As she climbed on the walk in front of the bank she called to the crowd: "Tell you what, boss, I was determined that man would die first."

Where Man Knuckles Under

In a tiny island called Minicoy, off the southern coast of India, a most peculiar state of society exists, for woman is lord of all she surveys, and it is man who knuckles under. The wife is the recognized head of the house. She owns it, and owns everything in it, while anything that her husband, who works very hard, can earn goes to her, too, and when she marries him she gives him her name instead of taking his.

Alarm Clock Stock Feeder.

A. W. Rinehead, a Mercer county farmer has been feeding his stock by clock work during the past winter, and has decided to patent the appliance. Ordinary and cheap alarm clocks are used. For instance, if the horse is to have its morning feed of grain at 5 o'clock, the alarm is set, and when the morning comes the alarm pulls the slide, letting the grain run through a sluice to the manger.—Oil City Derrick.

To Clear Coffee.

Housewives who seem the new methods of making coffee and still cling to the boiling process, clear the coffee with egg. The egg, shell and all, is broken into a cup and beaten. It is then mixed with six or eight tablespoons of ground coffee and the water is then poured on and the coffee is boiled.

The Ceremonies of Cards.

Many Little Things to Remember in Using Them.

Cards of condolence are sent a week after a death occurs. One card is left for a family—no more.

Cards of congratulations should be left in person, and if the family are at home the visitor should go in and express her good wishes.

Cards of courtesy should be sent with all gifts, such as books, fruit and flowers, or any trifling remembrances sent by friends to friends.

Cards of ceremony are generally used when an invitation to a wedding is given, or after an acceptance to a dinner—in any case where the card is required to do duty for formal entertainments.

Cards should be sent after a change of residence or an absence abroad. Cards should not be used when a regret is necessary. A note is the good form.

At an afternoon tea or reception every one should leave her card with the servant on entering. If unable to attend, she should write a note the next morning, giving the reason.

The "at home" card is sometimes used for receptions, with an additional name or names of the ladies to which the reception is given. Very often a separate card of a lady assisting will be sent; either is correct.

To write "regrets" or "accepts" on a card is very bad form. A note is the proper way in declining or accepting invitations. When an engagement is announced leave a card.

After a marriage takes place leave a card. On the return of a friend from a long journey leave a card. After a death in a family leave a card.

Strangers in town should send their cards with their address to friends, and a call should be made on them as soon as possible. In cases of P. O. C. the card is generally sent by mail on the day of the departure.

When a card is left for a stranger who is stopping at a hotel "For Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_" should be written on the top of the card. The correspondence card is no longer used except as a business message.

To ask for a sick friend leave a card with the words "To Inquire" written across the card. Expect no reply. Cards of condolence need not be answered. Cards of courtesy or congratulation should be replied to promptly.

Announcement of births should be a small card, with the child's name in full, birth date, sex, color of hair, color of the left hand corner. With it should accompany the parents' card, and mailed in double envelopes of medium size. A card of congratulation should be sent to the mother in return.

When a young lady is to be married she leaves her card in person about four weeks before the event. Her mother's accompanies her own.

Pennsylvania's Shame.

The Feud Between Quay and the Combine Sized Up.

A most deplorable condition of the political affairs of Pennsylvania has been singularly exposed during the past week. It is interesting to sincere students of American politics as a fact illustrating the degradation to which the "spoils system" can bring our boasted popular form of government. Our readers will recall the excitement which was caused by the nomination of Pennsylvania between United States Senator M. S. Quay and his former henchmen, Messrs. "Chris" Magee and one Flynn, the boss of Pittsburgh, and "Dave" Martin, the absolute king of Philadelphia—together known as the "hogg combine."

It will be remembered how Quay retained his position as a sharp politician last year. Lately hostilities were renewed by the Pittsburgh men's claiming to have letters from Quay suing for peace. To offset this, Quay has published all the letters that have passed between them, showing that while he had entertained a peace treaty involving the barter and sale of all the various offices in the state, he had not yet signed the agreement. It shows also how this method of trading in what was supposed to be the people's choice had been going on for years. The value of this fact is in its admission by the perpetrators of the crimes, and in that it is not a mere allegation of political adversaries. The public regards the matter as Pennsylvania's shame.

What Your Republican Congress is Doing.

The fine hand of the Speaker may be discerned in the ingenious plan by which the appropriations for this session are kept down. The usual custom is to make the general appropriations for the whole fiscal year, which ends on June 30. The appropriation bills now under consideration extend from July 1, 1896, to March 3, 1897, the date of the expiration of this Congress, thus cutting off three months of the year.

There is of course no real economy in this, and the Congress at next winter's session will have to provide for the rest of the year, as the new Congress could not meet until March 4, even if it were summoned in extra session. But the election will then be over and there will not be the same need for apparent economy.

It was stated by Mr. Cannon in the House that the appropriations of this session would be about \$500,000,000, so that even without provision for the last quarter this Congress is exceeding the billion dollar rate—Phila. Times.

The First Train on the Old Portage.

One of our readers asks when the first cars passed over the old Portage road. The commencement of the Portage railroad between Johnstown and Hollidaysburg was authorized by an act of assembly of Pennsylvania March 21, 1831. This work was begun at Lilly's Mills April 12, 1831, under the supervision of the following parties appointed by the board of canal commissioners of Pennsylvania: Sylvester Welch, principal engineer, and Solomon W. Roberts, the principal assistant engineer; Patrick Griffin, surveyor, and twelve assistants, and axeman. The first part of the road let by contract was 10 1/2 miles, between Hollidaysburg and Blair's Gap, on the 2d of July, 1831. The first track was laid April 11, 1832. On November 26, 1833, the track was so far advanced that the first train ran over the entire line. The road was thrown open as a public highway March 18, 1833. The road was 4 1/2 miles long, and cost \$1,634,357.—Altoona Mirror.

To Clear Coffee.

Housewives who seem the new methods of making coffee and still cling to the boiling process, clear the coffee with egg. The egg, shell and all, is broken into a cup and beaten. It is then mixed with six or eight tablespoons of ground coffee and the water is then poured on and the coffee is boiled.

Roland.

The Roland school closed its term for the present year, on Tuesday the 7th inst. Mr. Musser (teacher, has given general satisfaction in his second term at the same school house.

At the Shop school Mr. Harry Leathers, teacher, the closing exercises were held last Thursday and it has been generally acknowledged that the term has been creditable to both scholars and teacher.

As the neighborhood of Weaver Gap, in Nittany Valley, is in a postal and social manner somewhat tributary to Roland, it seems in place to mention the change which has taken place at the Weaver farm at the "cross-roads." Mr. Jacob Schultz, lately tenant on the place, has removed to his own property near by and Mr. Jacob Barner, who for the past ten years farmed the large Gordon place at Hecla, has taken his place. Mr. Barner moved in March 31st with some eight or ten two horse wagon loads accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Barner, Misses Annie and Mahol Barner, Ellery, Thomas, John, William and Perry Barner composing his family. Along with them came some good neighbors from the neighborhood of Mingoville, we might mention, viz: J. Johnsonbaugh and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shamp, Mrs. Harnish and daughter, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Ellery Barner, Miss Mary Workman, Mr. William Losh, John Johnson, Wm. Creamer, Jacob Weaver, Samuel Clevestrine, John Workman, Harry Geiser, Samuel Neff, William Showers, Robert Harnish, William Geiser, Wm. Clevestrine, Harver, Harry and Chas. Workman.

A Card of Thanks. EDITOR WATCHMAN.—Will you please express in behalf of myself and family our sincere thanks to the many kind friends who have displayed to me and mine, since the conflagration on the night of Nov. 27th, 1895, so many attentions and spontaneous and universal kindness. For us it was a hard loss to hear but our good neighbors in Half-moon, and kind friends elsewhere, by their help and contributions, have done much by their liberal contributions to aid and comfort us in our loss and we thank them one and all. To them we owe a debt of gratitude which words cannot express. Very truly, ISAAC WALKER AND WIFE, Stormstown, Pa., March 28th, 1896.

Nature's Own Protection. Explanation of Why a Swelling Follows from a Blow. The swelling which follows from a blow is nature's effort to protect the part from further injury, and to keep it at rest while repair is going on. What actually takes place at the seat of injury is not even now quite understood. The injury to the smaller blood vessels interferes with the flow of blood through them, and the white corpuscles, with part of the serum, the watery part of the blood, escape into the surrounding tissues. At the same time the blood vessels in the neighborhood dilate, and the increased flow of blood with the thoroughfare obstructed increases the swelling.

It is probable that the white corpuscles of the blood pass into the tissues to assist in the repair, as bees or ants assemble at an injury to their storches, but with this difference that the substance of the corpuscles is probably converted into the tissue of repair. From one point of view the human body is only one gigantic colony of individuals, and the swelling that follows injury but the rush of these to repair the breach.

Character in Hair.

Dark brown locks are always loyal. Women with rich red hair are amiable and sweet. Women with the pale blonde hair of the colorless, ash kind are impulsive and loving.

Black hair denotes a high-strung, tempestuous nature, full of sentiment. Women with fine, light red hair can do anything well they attempt, but are inclined to be nervous and sensitive. Women with fine brown hair, with a tinge of gold in it, usually have fine responsibility, but cheerfulness predominates in such a temperament.

OPORTO GRAPE JUICE FOR SICKNESS.—The art of cultivating the Oporto vines and fermenting the Oporto Grape into wine in this country, and of preserving the Grape Juice fresh without fermentation has been brought to a greater degree of perfection by Mr. Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., than by any other person; in fact, he was the pioneer in introducing and advertising Native Wines. He has purchased hundreds of acres of grapes, besides his own vintage. Mr. Speer's success has arisen from the strict purity and valuable properties of his wines for invalids and feeble persons, and his reputation extends around the world.

Lucy—"The wretch! And so he has been proposing to both of us?" Jenny—"It seems so." Lucy—"I wish we could think of some fearful way to punish him." Jenny—"I have an idea." Lucy—"What is it?" Jenny—"You marry him, dear."

USE IT IN TIME.—Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat, and is in fact, the great enemy of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede catarrh, causing an excessive flow of mucus, and if the mucous discharge becomes interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as bad breath, severe pain across forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and buzzing sound in the ears and oftentimes a very offensive discharge. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for these troubles.

Miss Passes—I assure you I do not wear those glasses because I need them; I can see to read the finest print. Giddy Girl—How remarkable! Second-sight, isn't it?

The Rev. Wm. N. Searles, 716 E. 187 St., N. Y., writes: "I am glad to see you are pushing SALVA-CEA. It is worthy of it. After having given it a thorough trial for over a year, I am persuaded that it comes nearest to being a 'Panacea,' a delightful Cure-All, of anything of its kind that I have ever known. I have come to believe that you are EVEN MODEST in your claim of its excellence. Verily, it is the oil of gladness." WM. N. SEARLES.

It is said," said one girl, "that many men nowadays have a great deal more money than brains." "Yes," sighed another, "and so little money at that."

"WHAT A PIECE OF WORK IS MAN!"—And so liable to get out of order. His food may not agree with him, his liver may be torpid, or his heart have some functional derangement. His blood can become impurified, and break out into boils and carbuncles. His head may ache, and his senses, may one and all refuse to act, or his limbs to obey his volition. He may lose his will power, his mind, his memory. He may go into quick consumption, or he may live years, a moving mass of scrofulous corruption. All this is possible to a man, and yet it all may be avoided by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great blood-purifier and the only one so positively certain in its curative action that it can be held under a guarantee to cure. See printed guarantee wrapped around each bottle. Dealers everywhere.

They had been discussing the pronunciation of "oleomargarine," and finally agreed to leave it to the waiter, but he hedged. "Ah," said he, "I have to pronounce it 'butter' or lose my post."

What the Shakers of Mount Lebanon know more about than anybody else, is the use of herbs and how to be healthy. They have studied the power of food. They nearly all live to a ripe old age. The Shaker Digestive Cordial is prepared by the Shakers from herbs and plants with a special tonic power over the stomach. It helps the stomach digest its food, and digested food is the strength-maker. Strong muscles, strong body, strong brain, all come from properly digested food. A sick stomach can be cured and digestion made easy by Shaker Digestive Cordial.

It cures the nausea, loss of appetite, pain in the stomach, headache, giddiness, weakness and all the other symptoms of indigestion, certainly and permanently. Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents.

A woman gossip is bad, but a man gossip is ten times worse, and it is to be regretted that there are many, many nascent busybodies.

NINETY PER CENT.—All the people need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season to prevent that run-down and debilitated condition which invites disease. The money invested in half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will come back with large returns in the health and vigor of body and strength and nerves. Hood's pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy to operate. Cure all liver ills. 25c.

Medical. GREAT. Victories, brave deeds, grand inventions, command universal praise. One such event may make a man famous and win our admiration in a day. We submit that you had never heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla until you read the following statement you would say: "That one cure proves—Hood's Sarsaparilla one of the greatest discoveries of the age; it is a wonderful blood purifier." But "there are other," equally as wonderful. Yes, literally thousands of marvelous cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The greater proves the less. If you need a good medicine to purify your blood you are doing just right in deciding upon Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier. Read this: "I want to say, by God's blessing, Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me what no physician or medicine could, after 20 years of suffering. After the birth of my first child, in 1874, I had a milk leg; dreadful.

BURNING. Sores broke out on my left limb. It was thought I could not live. What I suffered no tongue can tell, and until June, 1882, my life was continual misery, so severe that at times the pain of combined afflictions would cause me to have fainting fits and spells like lockjaw. Five different times gangrene set into my system, and I despaired of ever getting better. The flesh on my ankle became badly eaten, and the bone was visible in places. My finger and toe-nails came off and my hair came out profusely. For years I did not know what a night's sleep was without opiate to deaden the pain. I lived in torment, fearing death, yet dreading life more. But I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. There was no marked change while taking the first bottle, but when taking the fourth I positively knew I was being helped. Gradually the sores on both legs healed, the discharge ceased and new flesh began to form. New nails came on my fingers and toes, new hair came on my head, and as I continued with Hood's Sarsaparilla my limbs in time became completely cured. I have taken about 20 bottles, and I know that I owe my recovery entirely to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have never had any pain or lost an hour's sleep on account of the trouble I have mentioned, since Oct., 1882, when the sores were all perfectly healed, the blessing of which I ascribe to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I found Hood's Olive Ointment gave the most soothing relief to the inflamed flesh of any ointment or ointment.

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