

MEMORIAL DAY.
 Starlight and moonlight and nights without a lamp

To break the heavy clouds that hang above their silent camp,
 And days when all the hours are gray in slant of falling rain,
 When in the evening, tossing boughs the weary winds complain;

Dark days and bright days, days of bud and bloom,
 Ah, not to them is grief or joy, who slumber in the tomb.
 Long since the clash of arms forgot, the old swords rusted red,
 And they who strove so gallantly, safe with the peaceful dead.

Blue coat and gray coat, both possess it now,
 Up and down the sentries tramp; today is now the plow.
 Other men, and other times, song and feast and shout
 Where fiercely raged the battle and dreary was the rout.

Hilt to hilt and foot to foot, stubborn foes were they
 Who fought on mount and meadow in that far heroic day.
 Banner waving o'er their graves, we count you with the cost,
 For freedom is your trophy, and no brotherhood was lost.

What have we to give the brave, who once were so alive,
 Quick with love and quick with hate, stern and swift to strive?
 Tears? Nay, they need them not: rather smiles and praise
 Sweet with the fragrance of these shining forest days.

When May wreathes the upland and the valley is a bloom
 With flower-scent and color, and the glad winds sing a hymn.
 Flowers on the lowly mound, let the children bring
 Largesse of their beauty on these beds to fling.

Peace to you, valiant ones, here at rest who lie,
 While above your pillowed heads the marching years go by.

Locusts Have Come.

Scientists Regard the Brood as Harmless, Birds are Eating the Insects Relentlessly

"Seventeen-year locusts" have appeared in the Smithsonian grounds and already cover the lower branches of two large trees. Altoona, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn., have reported to the agricultural department that they also have found locusts on park trees. These three localities stand alone as communities which have developed this pest at this season, but the scientists of the agricultural department anticipate that within a few weeks locusts will have appeared also in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, the District of Columbia and possibly in other localities.

The two trees in the mall on which the locusts have already hatched are situated within a few yards of the entrance to the two Smithsonian buildings. Near the monument to Prof. Henry, about 50 yards west of the north door of the Smithsonian building, the ground is perforated with small, round apertures, from one-fourth to one-half an inch in diameter. These indicate the number of locusts which have already emerged and have found lodging on the branches of the huge tree nearby. There are signs of them here and there in the form of the characteristic brown shells which the new locust leave behind him, but the presence of the locusts can hardly be detected.

On the other tree, however, the pest is plainly in evidence. This is about 150 yards northeast of the main entrance to the national museum, at a point close to the edge of the asphalt walk and very near the intersection of the main drive with a gravel roadway which runs from the Ninth street entrance to the mall to the medical museum. Here the grass and gravel are black everywhere with little round "exit" holes of the insects, and the leaves of the largest tree in that locality are spotted closely with brown shells. If there is anywhere any doubt of the existence of this pest a single glance at this tree will dispel it.

Scientists at work in the institutions nearest the trees, the Smithsonian, the national museum and the agricultural department, explain the early arrival of these locusts as due to particular local conditions, such as the added moisture drained into the ground from the asphalt walks and by the heat reflected from both walls and roofs. A heavy shower and several bright, warm days are expected to do as much for the other portions of the city that various localities in the adjoining counties of Maryland have discovered locusts fully as far developed.

The Will of the Boss.
 (Philadelphia Times.)

In all the history of Republican institutions it may be doubted if a situation ever was presented exactly parallel with that existing in Pennsylvania today. It is the most wonderful exhibition of the power of the "boss" that even this state has seen under the long developing system of which Senator Quay is the consummate exponent.

The people of Pennsylvania are about to elect a governor, and the Republican party, of which Senator Quay is the head, is to nominate a candidate. This is to be done, as usual, by means of the "organization," which acts under the direction of the central authority, and the machinery was early put in motion to nominate the designated candidate in due form.

This may not differ in result from the old plan of electing delegates instructed for local favorites, with a view to the transfer of their votes at the convention, but that plan, at least, maintained the appearance of some freedom of choice. All this pretense is now cast aside. Mr. Quay's present orders are, in effect, that the delegates to the convention shall be chosen with the understanding that they will do whatever he shall tell them. They are not to be instructed for Elkin, nor for another; they are to be instructed for X, an unknown quantity. By this means the entry of any individual candidate into the contest is to be prevented. There is to be no opportunity for any man to make himself or his qualifications known. The choice is to be left entirely to Quay.

This demand is put forward without disguise. Mr. Quay does not pretend that the convention is to choose the candidate; he merely says that he has not yet determined upon who the candidate shall be. He is examining the various applicants, but will not announce his decision until the near approach of the convention, which will then officially ratify his choice. Strange as it may appear, the only earnest objection to this autocratic assumption comes from the friends of the candidate whose whole claim is based upon the fidelity with which he has represented Quay and his system. Elkin has been one of the chief instruments of the machine in ridding out one man to put in another, and he has no logical ground on which to protest when the ripping is applied to him. The wonderful feature of the situation is that Republicans who profess to be opposed to the machine methods acquiesce in this insolent despotism and are preparing to take their orders from Quay, as though he alone was the Republican party in Pennsylvania—as apparently he is.

If ever there is to be any political independence in this community, it must be won by the absolute separation of all self-respecting people from this whole infamous system and the defeat of whatever candidates may represent it, whether they be personally good or bad. Stone and Elkin became obnoxious because they obeyed Quay's orders in contempt of public morality. Now he coolly throws them aside and demands that he be allowed to select other tools at his own convenience. And, what is most astounding, he is praised and upheld in this by Republicans who have heretofore posed as reformers and now scamper to get under the Quay umbrella.

Patents.

With the aid of the doctor's (Riley's) cook he had prepared a plain stew, a thick milk stew, and a broil. The cicadae were collected just as they emerged from pupae and were thrown into cold water, in which they remain overnight. They were cooked the next morning and served at breakfast time. They imparted a distinct and not unpleasant flavor to the stew, but were not at all palatable themselves, as they were reduced to nothing but bits of flabby skin. The broiled lacked substance. The most palatable method of cooking is to fry in batter, when they remind one of shrimps. They will never prove a delicacy.

"T. A. Keleher, who sampled some of the dishes above described, has informed the writer that he found the cicadae fried in batter to be most palatable, and that he much preferred them to oysters or shrimps." That the cicada was eaten by the red men of America, both before and after the coming of the colonists, is indicated in a memorandum, dated 1715, left by the Rev. Andrew Sendel, of Philadelphia, who referring to the use of locusts as food in Eastern Asia, states also that the cicada is so used by the Indians. Dr. Asa Fitch corroborates this statement, giving as his authority W. S. Robertson, who informs him that the Indians make the different species of cicadae an article of diet, every year gathering quantities of them, preparing them for the table by roasting in a hot oven, stirring them until they are well browned."

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—A square man is seldom a rounder. Chicago News.

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