

National Ticket.
For President: WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.
For Vice President: JOHN WORTH KERN.

Presidential Electors.
At Large (Joseph P. McCullen, Albert J. Barr.)
District Electors:
1. Daniel F. Carlin 17. Cyrus C. Gelwicks
2. Ed. B. Seiberlich 18. George D. Krause
3. Aaron G. Krause 19. Samuel M. Hoyer
4. Clarence Leeb 20. Henry Washburn
5. James T. Nulty 21. J. Hawley Baird
6. Michael J. Howard 22. John K. Holland
7. John G. Ferron 23. John F. Tisdley
8. Jno. H. Dauenhower 24. Howard B. Marshall
9. Louis N. Spencer 25. Robert X. Brown
10. Alex. W. Dickson 26. Howard M. Schuler
11. John T. Flannery 27. Wm. Lewis Neal
12. Oliver P. Bechtel 28. Fred A. Shaw
13. Harry D. Schaeffer 29. Henry Meyer
14. Charles A. McCarty 30. Wesley S. Guffey
15. Jno. Franklino Stone 31. Dennis J. Boyle
16. John L. Welch 32. Casper F. Mayer

Democratic County Ticket.
For Congress: W. HARRISON WALKER.
For Assembly: J. CALVIN MEYER.
For Sheriff: FRED F. SMITH.
For Register: G. F. WEAVER.
For Recorder: F. PIERCE MOSSER.
For Treasurer: J. D. MILLER.
For County Commissioners:
C. A. WEAVER.
J. L. DUNLAP.
For Auditors:
J. W. BECK.
JOHN L. COLE.
For Coroner: DR. P. S. FISHER.

THE STATE FAIR.
The Project is Another Graft Scheme that Would Have \$200,000 to Expend.

Several gentlemen who are intensely interested in "agriculture" are agitating the question of a state fair. Their modest specifications are that it will require about two hundred acres of land, \$150,000 in money, for a starter, and that it shall be located at Harrisburg. The experience of most commonwealths that have tried out the state fair scheme is that its management is promptly assumed by a gang of state politicians who know as little about agriculture as they do about honesty, and the state fair project becomes simply an annex to the state's political machine and its patronage is distributed among the "faithful", and the real farmers get about as much voice in its affairs as a High School student does in the administration of the Panama canal. Of all places on earth Harrisburg should be the last to be selected for the location of any public enterprise in which there is a possible steal. The proposition has not been enthusiastically received—outside of Harrisburg.

Takes the Side of Right.
It costs a country newspaper money every time it takes a stand on any question. Almost any other citizen beside the newspaper man can do so without incurring his business, because he is not put on record. When a newspaper publishes anything it's there in black and white and no way to get around it. If the editor advocates improvement the opposition goes after him and sometimes stop their paper. If he opposes improvement the progressive sort get on his frame and call him a back number. If he boosts the churches the liberal element call him crazy, and if he doesn't the church people say he's going to the devil. If he publishes local news some say it is all nonsense and if he doesn't he gets it in the neck from those who look for short items. If he publishes politics the opposition gets into his hair, and if he doesn't he is charged with being afraid to stand out with his opinions. If he condemns mail order houses, there are some people who ask him to attend to his own business, as they have a right to trade where they please. If he publishes mail order ads the home merchants go after his gore. No country paper can come out square without making enemies and losing money, and in the run of a year or so will incur some criticism from nearly everybody. But the editor is not discouraged and keeps on publishing his paper, taking the side which in his judgment is right.

State College Horse Show.
An exhibition of horses will be seen at State College October 31. The show has been inaugurated by local men and is to include horses owned within a radius of 15 miles of State College. The animals must have been in the county since April 1, 1908, and in the hands of the present owner since July 1.

The exhibition will be held on the athletic field and in the woods west of the Agricultural building. The judging will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, when all classes will be judged by Prof. Carl Gay, an expert, who will place the ribbons. A parade of the prize winners will take place in the afternoon, in the order of their classification.

The show and the parade will be under the supervision of a committee composed of members of the college faculty, of the State College and farmers from the territory included.

The Marriage Nuptials.
Dr. Reuben H. Meek, of Avis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Meek, of Waddle, and Miss Mary M. Cross, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Cross, of Buffalo Run, were married in the parlor of the Clearfield house, Lock Haven.

Trespass notices always on hand at the Reporter office. These are suited for all conditions.

THE INNOCENT FOX.

Blamed For Offenses Committed by His Wicked Cousins.

We are often told of the fox as a destroyer of grouse, but I should like to hear the story of some eyewitnesses as to his work in this direction. It is very easy to find fox tracks about the remains of a bird and then say a fox did it. I believe that many of the offenses laid at his door are committed by weasels, mink and wildcats, or lynx.

During a part of the year I have known foxes to spend a part of each day digging among potato hills in a retired hollow for white grub or mice in the adjoining fields and to return to the mountain at nightfall, passing a farm which was almost covered with young poultry out for grasshoppers. From an experience of about ten years in a locality where foxes abound I am convinced that this animal destroys but few, if any, chickens. Our trouble there was, first of all, hawks, then skunks, owls and raccoons. The fox never invaded the chicken coops or broke up the sitting turkeys out at the base of the mountain. Of course in winter a fox may sometimes frap a grouse in the snow at night, but who has ever seen a fox actually catch a grouse? Come, now, brothers of the forest, be honest and own up. I would be glad to learn how the fox does the trick, if any one has seen it done.—Forest and Stream.

THE PERSONAL EQUATION.

It Plays a Very Large Part in Success in Business.

If you stop for a moment to analyze success in business you will see it comes through contact with people. It is all hinged upon the manner of your contact. On every side you are surrounded by a multitude of persons, in every one of whom there exists a potential force that may be exerted, at one time or another, to add to your success. The oftener you cause that force to be exerted the faster your business will grow. You can attract these individual forces if you choose and get the most from them, or you can repel them and suffer actual damage from having come in contact with them, or you may take a middle course, as many business men do, and drift along in a purely negative manner.

Looking at business in this light, it is apparent that the underlying element which contributes most to the success of any undertaking and to business in the aggregate is the art of finding the vital points of human contact that will set in motion these forces. The personal element must be stamped upon your business.—Edward Payson Hatch in System.

Panama Mosquitoes.

A visitor to the canal zone of Panama can have the privilege of an introduction to not less than eighty-three species of mosquitoes, thirty of them found nowhere else. Fortunately they do not all bite, and the contagion of yellow fever is carried by only one of them. Certain genera, technically called psorophorus, psorophora and lutzia, are found, which instead of spreading any disease hostile to men wage war on their weaker cousins and at times even on their brothers and sisters. The yellow fever mosquito, the only kind in America spreading this infection, scientifically called stegomyia, is very scarce. It is possible to live for weeks on the line of the canal without seeing a single specimen. This mosquito is a strictly domestic insect, never found away from man. It breeds only in artificial receptacles, such as barrels, water coolers, bottles and tin cans in and around human habitations.—Chicago News.

An Author's Trick.

One of the abler modern writers made this confession the other day: "I am so devoted to my wife that I allow her to break in upon me whenever she pleases. Naturally she cuts into my line of thought and often destroys the continuity of genius. The only way for me to do a good day's work is to quarrel with her, to make her so angry that she will cry, fuss, break a few dishes, smash a kitten, scald a puppy or two, then go to her room and stay there. By the time I have done a day's work she is in excellent humor and tired of being alone. Then we make up."—New York Press.

Great City For Prayer.

A visitor to Moscow soon discovers why it is called the Holy City. Every 200 or 300 feet there is a cathedral, church, chapel or shrine, and whichever way you look you see people crossing themselves. Until one has seen Moscow the pety of the place is not easily understood. The outsider cannot imagine Moscow conditions. He cannot imagine church bells ringing all the time and people praying in the public streets at all hours of day and night.

Cause of the Row.

Mrs. Popley—For goodness' sake! What's the matter with Tommy?
Mr. Popley (from the bathroom)—Oh, he wants the earth!
Mrs. Popley—Wants the earth?
Mr. Popley—Yes. At least that portion of it that I'm trying to wash off his hands and face.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Luck.

"Look as if you was feelin' pretty good today, James," said the first waiter.
"Yes, tiptop," replied the other.
"Some streak o' luck maybe?"
"Yes, tiptop t'p."—Philadelphia Press.

Anger resteth in the bosom of fools.

—Bible.

The office-hunter observes no game laws.

AN EASTERN MAGICIAN.

The Feat a Ceylon Fakir is Said to Have Performed.

This curious picture of an eastern magician is from Caroline Corner's "Ceylon, the Paradise of Adam." The fakir forthwith commenced to unpack the burden on his back, the principal item being a bamboo framework or scaffolding. This he held with his right hand, while he mounted step by step of bamboos. At the summit, a height perhaps of eleven feet, he paused, with arms extended, to effect a balance. For some reason or other the framework remained perfectly steady and perpendicular, while the fakir stretched himself out like a spider on its web. At intervals on the bamboos were heavy nails, rusty, but sharp at the point. These nails distinctly penetrated the man's mahogany-colored flesh when he stretched himself out on the framework.

"Thus he remained, a hideous wound made by each nail, from which the purple blood flowed, lying there for the space of ten minutes or so, except for the blood a lifeless figure of clay. Then, muttering some strange gibberish, animation returned, and, making movements so that the nails were extricated from the wounds, the fakir with his toes kicked away the scaffolding and remained himself alone unsupported in midair.

"Yes, there this weird creature remained, his lean, chocolate-colored limbs apparently stiff and cataleptic, his eyes fixed upward and glazed. 'It's a fact,' said Cynthia in low tones of wonder. 'At home they would say we were hypnotized.'"

KOREAN ETIQUETTE.

A Native's New Year's Call Upon an American Lady.

The native Koreans, who have become familiar with foreigners and their ways, take very readily to the custom of calling—and eating—on New Year's day, and one American lady had a very peculiar experience with a native official in Seoul on New Year's day. She was keeping open house and had made preparations for receiving her guests in the proper manner.

Among other things she had made a very excellent and rather large cake, which she expected to distribute in small slices to her callers. A party of native gentlemen arrived, and, having given one of them a cup of tea, she placed this fine cake before him, with an invitation to help himself.

She then went with the others to another room and was gone some time. When she returned she saw, to her horror, that her cake had all but disappeared. The native, according to his ideas of etiquette, had done his best not to leave any of the eatables set before him.

The lady's vexation was banished by a feeling of pity for the poor fellow, who was quite sick from overfeeding. It is said that this call was his first and last that day. He declared to his friends that foreigners must be "all stomach" if they could go from house to house and "eat that much every time."—London Mail.

Getting Back at England.

"The English will ridicule us for saying 'vury' and 'turrible' and 'moonin' when we go abroad," said a school-ma'am, "but we will have our answer ready."

"We'll ask them why, when they want to know if we desire a cab, they say:—

"'Fo wells, sa?'"

"We'll ask them why they say 'pawtah' and 'waitah' and 'indiar' and 'idour'."

"And, not forgetting the 'h,' we'll quote at them the dialogue between the mistress and the new maid:—

"'Is your name Anna or Hannah?'"

"'Hannah, mum.'"

"'Oh, Hannah?'"

"'No, mum; Hannah.'"

"'Hannah, you said.'"

"'No, Hannah.'"

"'Spell it.'"

"'Hay, hen, heu, hay.'"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Safe Course.

"That was a great speech Mundy made," said the associate editor of the old line partisan paper. "I suppose we ought to have an editorial showing that he was mistaken throughout, but really I can't see how we shall be able to do it. His logic is unassailable. He has simply knocked the platform from under our candidate."

"I know it," replied the editor, "but we can't let it go. Let's see—oh, just refer to it as flapdoodle. That always satisfies the man who votes the straight ticket and gives our opponents no chance to come back at us."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Kafir Greeting.

"Saku bona" are the first words a stranger learns of the Kafir vocabulary. The expression is the common form of salutation used by the natives, and its literal translation is, "I see you." It is considered a mark of respect not to give the greeting immediately, the delay showing the reverence in which the native holds his visitor.

Experience Contribution.

Poetic Friend—Some one says a baby in the house is a wellspring of joy. Exasperated Young Parent—Well, don't you believe it. As an element of enjoyment a baby in the house is a screaming farce.—Baltimore American.

Dear, Innocent Thing!

Hubby (while dressing)—That confounded trial balance was running in my head all night. Wifey—John, you must tell the manager, and maybe he will give you extra pay for working overtime.—Boston Transcript.

Many a man looks for his best friend in the mirror.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,

VETERINARY SURGEON.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Office at Palace Literary Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both phones. Oct. 1, 1908.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Mary M. Allison, late of Centre Hall, Pa., deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ANNA ALLISON, W. B. MINGLE, Executors, Centre Hall, Pa.

The October number of the Ladies' World is without question the best issue of that popular monthly that we have yet seen. It is about equally divided between fiction and practical departments, with some excellent special articles thrown in.

It is never too late to mend, but don't put it off till you forget how.

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