

# People Who Are In the Public Eye

### William Alden Smith's Rise—John Wesley Gaines—Culberson and the Negro Troops—Mrs. James Bryce, Gearin's Swan Song.



WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH.

ONCE a newsboy and bootblack, William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, who has represented the Fifth Michigan district in congress since 1895, is to be the successor of Russell A. Alger in the senate. He is noted for "speaking out in meeting," and it has been suggested that the nickname "Fire Alarm" ought to be transferred from Senator Foraker to him. He is about forty-eight years of age and has practiced law since 1883. One of his characteristics is his loyalty to old friends. Among the employes of the house of representatives is Colonel Edwin S. Pierce, deputy sergeant at arms. Colonel Pierce was once a successful business man in Grand Rapids, but met with reverses. In his prosperous days he befriended Smith, who, as a boy, bought a suit of clothes at his store, paying for it in pennies. When Smith began studying law Pierce gave him a room over his store and allowed him to use it rent free as an office. In later years, when Smith was up and Pierce was down, the congressman remembered his old friend, took him to Washington and got him the place he now holds.

"He was once a protege of mine," said Colonel Pierce, speaking of the congressman, "and now I am a protege of his."

Representative John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee, who is trying to make all congressmen earn their salaries and in doing so had a personal encounter



JOHN WESLEY GAINES AND A SCENE OF HIS BOYHOOD.

recently with a fellow member, started out on this reform by advocating a new statute providing that members should forfeit \$13.70 for each day's absence from duty. Then he found that a statute passed in 1854 prohibiting absent members from collecting their salaries unless kept from duties by illness had never been repealed, so he is trying to have that enforced. Gaines is noted for his flow of rhetoric. It was he who coined the phrase "from Hellgate to the Golden Gate" as a substitute for "from Maine to California." He has been described as "a Vesuvius of words continually in eruption." His grandfather, Thomas L. Gaines, a follower of Jackson, was called by the Whigs "Cyclone Tommie," and the grandson is something of a cyclone too. One day in the house the Tennessee member remarked that when he was a boy at school the teacher used to punish him by making him recite poetry or make a speech. Whatever else the congressman was going to say was lost in a chorus of protests from fellow members. "We won't believe that," said one. "Why, it would be no punishment to Gaines to compel him to make a speech," put in another, while a third member asked, "Gaines, didn't you mean to say the teacher punished you by refusing to allow you to make a speech?"

The rest of the statesman's intended remarks were left unspoken. The house has never forgotten the apostrophizing of Congressman Gaines by Representative Morrell of Pennsylvania, who concluded a reference to the Tennessee orator as follows:

John Wesley Gaines, John Wesley Gaines, Thou monumental pile of brains, Proud Tennessee relies on thee, John Wesley Gaines, John Wesley Gaines.

In the discussion in the senate over the constitutional question of President Roosevelt's right to dismiss without honor the three companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry the senior senator from Texas, Charles A. Culberson, has taken a leading part. Though a Democrat, he upholds the president in his course in dismissing the negro troops, but thinks that part of the order debarring the colored soldiers from re-enlistment and from employment in the federal civil service was unauthorized. Senator Culberson's recent speech in defense of the discharge of the troops was considered a strong exposition of the constitutional questions involved. It is an interesting fact that his father, the late David B. Culberson, who for twenty-two consecutive years was a member of the house of representatives from Texas, was esteemed one of the best constitutional lawyers in the country.



SENATOR C. A. CULBERSON.

Senator Culberson is serving his second term, having entered the senate in 1899 as the successor of the author of the Mills bill, the late Roger Q. Mills. He was born in Alabama in 1835, but in 1856 his parents removed to the Lone Star State, which has since been his home. He has been governor of Texas, and one of the most famous episodes of his career was his action while he held this office in preventing Forbett and Fitzsimmons from trying conclusions within the boundaries of the commonwealth.

It is quite essential for a diplomat who would be successful to have a wife. More than that, it is highly important that she should be a woman of tact. It is whispered that it is in part because his wife and the wife of another diplomat did not get along very well that Sir Henry Mortimer Durand was recalled as British ambassador to the United States. The new ambassador, the Right Hon. James Bryce, is already very popular in this country on account of what he has written about our institutions and because of what Americans know of his character as a statesman and scholar. Mrs. Bryce, who will have most important duties in the capacity of hostess at the British embassy, is a woman of gracious manners and lovable character. She was Miss Elizabeth Marion Ashton, daughter of Thomas Ashton of Fordbank, near Manchester, and married Mr. Bryce in 1889. She is some years the junior of her distinguished husband and is a woman of fine appearance and graceful bearing. She has been a leader among Englishwomen of liberal politics and has been president of the Woman's National Liberal association; she is not a stranger to this country, as she accompanied her husband when he was here some years ago on a lecture tour.



MRS. JAMES BRYCE.

Race wars, graft charges and a senatorial contest are among the things that have recently pushed Governor James K. Vardaman of Mississippi into the public eye. The graft charges are made by the retiring warden of the Mississippi penitentiary, J. J. Henry, who alleges that the governor has employed convicts on work around the executive mansion for his own benefit after having severely criticized his predecessor for doing the same thing. The governor is one of the candidates for the seat of Senator McLaurin, who is to retire. John Sharp Williams, the minority leader in congress, is reported to have cast envious eyes on the seat also. Senator McLaurin was recently asked when he was supporting in the contest.

"I am not taking any part in it," he answered. "You see, Vardaman is a cousin of mine, and John Sharp Williams is a cousin of my wife. Do you blame me for keeping hands off?" Governor Vardaman makes a good subject for the cartoonist, as his appearance is picturesque. His long frock coat is worn with the grace of a toga. His hair is exuberant and rolls over his collar. In conversation he often runs his fingers through it. He is noted for his bluntness of speech, and some of his utterances on the race question have aroused criticism in the north, but it is said that the negroes who are in his employ or who know him personally admire him and are intensely loyal.

Senator John M. Gearin of Oregon, who made his maiden speech in the senate the other day, got a hearing from an exceptionally large audience. It happened that the galleries were crowded by those who expected to hear such veterans as Foraker, Lodge and Tillman discuss the Brownsville affair, but as Mr. Gearin had given notice that he would at that time "submit a few remarks" senatorial courtesy demanded that he be heard.

Curiously enough, it is expected that the senator's maiden speech may pass into history as his swan song also. He was appointed to the seat formerly occupied by the late Senator John M. Mitchell, who died shortly after his conviction on charges of criminal conduct in office. Mr. Gearin, though appointed by a Republican governor, is a Democrat, and the legislature of Oregon being Republican the seat he now fills will in the natural course of events be taken by a member of the Republican party when the Sixtieth congress assembles.



SENATOR JOHN M. GEARIN.

"Your life preserver may be all right," said the buyer for the steamship company, "but it's so slimy I don't see how it can support any one." "Well," replied the manufacturer, "it has supported me and my family for the past year."—Catholic Standard and Times.

DER PENNSYLVANIER  
Wischer Drucker!—Nau haire mir wieder en nei Johr angefangen. Es hot en Siewenter binne anhenke. Wann fell juchst net en leefe Bedeyting hot. Ich gleich die Siewenter net, befohs mer segt als, es war en Unghidigkaid. Mir des mag nau sei wie's will, mir tenne es eine net heife, enthou ich wight net, wie mer dun Schach uf Acht hat springe tenne, obwohl es den Wad fortireht gepafit hat, weil des Johr mit ere Acht en Schachtjohr is.

Es is net schredlich, wie geschwind so en Johr rumgeht, wann mer mol ait is! Es summt mir vor, as wann es juchst zwee oder drei Wochen ware, sibder des Johr 1906 is angechloffe un mit Stiempeife is begriift worre, un do zähle mir nau schun 1907. Wie ich noch en Buh war, do hab ich als gemeent, die Zeit zum Danfsagingsdag bis Chrischtidag war en kleine Ewigkeit, obwohl es juchst vier Wochen fen, un nau fen die zueiundfinsig Wochen noch en bar Stund rum, es ich mich juchst recht umseh, un viel, was ich noch hab schaffe welle im alte Johr, is net geddu worre.

Es is ach gute Vorfah gemacht hab zum nei Johr? Mir tumm raus! D'r klee Dikann hot am Sylberjohr, omd g'fah, wie er an's Rigelderfer's Bar gefanne hot, as er dun Neijohr an des Drinte ufgere bat un hot uns all for Zeige genumme. Mir hen ihn juchst ausgelacht, aber er hot gemeent, mir werre schun sehn. Er hot ah werflich zwee Dag mir gedrunte, aber net for sei Vorfah auszuföhre, fundern weil er so beoffe in's Neijohr neigerollt is un dann so trant im Wage gefiecht hot for zwee Dag, das es ihn geschittelt hot, wann er ebber hot esse oder drinte sehn. Am dritte Dag hot er wieder beffer gefiecht un do hot er dann wieder alles eigeht, was er verfeimt hot. So geht es in die meente fall. Des Wschiwore un gute Vorfah nemme halt net aus, befohs es is net ehrlich gemeent. Wann ebber wech, das er leh dhat, dann braucht er net zu warre bis Neijohr, eb er sich beffert; zenige Zeit is passend for en guter Start zu mache. Sell dhat mer aber dann am besidte, ohne viel Wefes derum zu mache. Galt mer's noch net aus, dann werd mer ach net ausgelacht.

Es is en alter Vertrauch, das mer am Neijohr seine freunde un gute Bekannte Glich wunsch — uffobrs net juchst zum erschte Dag, fundern for's ganz Johr. Unfere alte Deiffche hen als en regler kleine Spieffch gemacht, was gewöhnlich so angefangen hot: "Ich wunsch dich ach en freubereiche, glid-feligs, g'lunds un gesegneis Neijohr un das Johr noch recht lang lewe mecht" — un noch en ganzer String so Sprich. Hen die Zeit, was angewinscht fen worre, tee Buwe g'hat, so is ihne im neue Johr en seiter Buh gewinscht worre; hot aber en Wadel gefiecht, et, das is net sell ach grad so viel werth, as wie en lange Brief.

Ich bin am Neijohr gar net außen Haus tumme. Ich hab mol gemeent, ich wolt en bissel ebber schaffe gebe, dann aber hab ich zu mir selwert gefah, es war doch en verdohte Noth, wann mer des Stend schun am erschte Dag wieder anfangen mift. So bin ich dann derbeem gedlewe, hab mich ausgeruht, mei Peif geschmocht un ach en Glase Kerfchewein dum leifchte Johrgang gedrunte. (Sombau tann ich's net fertig bringe, das mei Kerfchewein en Johr alt werd, ich hab ewe juchst en Pfiffel un ich muh es leer mache bis die Kerfche wieder reif fen.) Well ich drum Niemand gefehne hab an sellem groffe Dag, so will ich's noch for nachhole in dem do Brief. Glich, Wischer Drucker, wunsch ich, das Ihr gesund biefit, dann werd ich die Eich schun dorfschlage. En besunderer Wunsch hab ich noch an en bar anner Person. Dhat es in Eter Zeitung, das es lefe tenne: Ich wunsch, das d'r Wily Mirler mich bald sehn summt — er wech schun for was. Noch en bar Anner dat ich gerr sehn, aus b'r sehn Urfach. Wann se aber net selwert tumme tenne, dann mege se in d'r Postoffis ens dun selte blohe Baberche tafse un es mit schide, sell dhat's dann ach. Juchst so, das ich wech, das se noch am lewe fen un mich net vergefse hen. Wann se mei Dretfichen verlore hen, dann solle se den Brief juchst an Eich schide. D'r Hansjörg.

## AN ACTOR IN CONGRESS.

Julius Kahn and His Record on the Stage and in Politics.

Representative Julius Kahn of San Francisco, who is pushing a bill making a \$5,000,000 appropriation for submarine torpedo boats for the defense of the Pacific coast, is the only actor in congress. He was no mere amateur while on the stage, for he played prominent parts in the companies of such great thespians as Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson and Tommaso Salvini. He was born in Germany and in 1866 became a resident of San Fran-



JULIUS KAHN.

isco, being then five years of age. After he finished his studies in the public schools he entered the theatrical profession and continued in it until 1890, when he took up the study of law. He has now practiced in the legal profession for a dozen years, has served in the California legislature and has for a half dozen years represented the Fourth California district in congress.

Representative Kahn has always been a strong opponent of immigration from the orient, whether Chinese or Japanese, and in the recent controversy has vigorously antagonized the admission of Japanese to the ordinary public schools of San Francisco. He once told the following story to illustrate what he called the "foresight" of the "heathen Chinese":

Dennis Spencer, a prominent criminal attorney of Napa, Cal., was the recipient one day of a call from a Chinaman, who without circumlocution at once put this question: "Splose, Mr. Spencer, one Chinaman kill 'nother Chinaman with hatchet. How much you charge make him clear?" "Oh," exclaimed the lawyer carelessly, "I'd take the case for \$500." The Chinaman vanished without a word. In about a week he returned and laid the sum of \$500 on Mr. Spencer's desk.

"What's this for?" asked the lawyer. "You say you take case for \$500," explained the oriental.

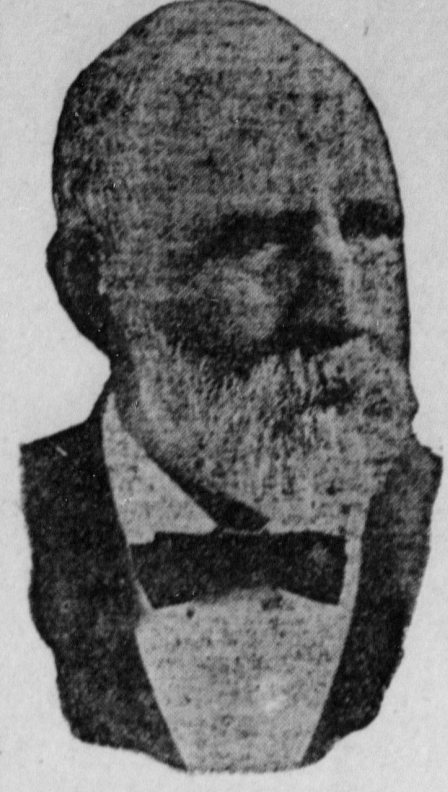
A light burst upon Mr. Spencer. Horrified, he exclaimed: "You mean to tell me that since I saw you last one of your countrymen has been killed?" "Certainly," calmly answered the Chinaman. "I kill him last night."

## THE "LUMBER KING."

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, Who Grew Rich Cutting Down Trees.

The attention the federal government has been giving to investigation of alleged grabs in coal and timber lands in the west and the proposed congressional investigation of the so called lumber trust have drawn attention to Frederick Weyerhaeuser, who is sometimes

known as the "lumber king." He has been described as richer than John D. Rockefeller, but this is said to be an



FREDERICK WEYERHAEUSER.

exaggeration. That he is a man of great wealth, however, is generally acknowledged. Mr. Weyerhaeuser was born in Germany in 1834 and came to the United States in 1852 locating at first in Pennsylvania. He removed to Illinois in 1856 and to St. Paul, Minn., in 1891. He married, became extensively interested in timber lands and in other business enterprises, and with the great growth of the lumber industry his fortunes increased by leaps and bounds. He is president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company and head of the so called "Weyerhaeuser syndicate."

The butter with the least amount of water in it is the most economical to buy. More money is paid for it, but it goes further.

She is a very wise girl who knows enough not to pretend to know too much.—Chicago News.

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## The Dishcloth.

The dishcloth in many homes is a breeding place for microbes and contains more disease germs than almost anything else of the same size. Many diseases are in a large measure caused by filthy dish rags, contaminated water and impure air. The cheesecloth bags that sugar is sold in make good dishcloths and towels for wiping dishes. It is a good plan to have two sets for constant use. Those in use should be washed every morning in warm water, with soda, ammonia or washing powder, then rinsed and hung in the air to dry while the other set is in use. Besides this, it is well to wash each time after using and to boil them once a week. Keep your dish rags clean, sunned and aired if you value the health of your family.

## Putting in Sleeves.

To sew in sleeves take your tape measure and measure one inch back of shoulder seam, fold the arm scye together at this point and place inside sleeve seam at the opposite point of fold. After the sleeves of a waist are sewed in and the seam bound or finished in some way, turn the seam so it rests up against the waist instead of down on the sleeve and tack it to the shoulder seam to keep it in this position. You will be surprised to notice what an improvement this makes in the set of the upper part of your sleeves.

## The Dado Is Economical.

Nothing is more economical in wall decoration than a dado, according to Wall Paper News. As the lower part of the walls become soiled more quickly than the upper, a room can often be freshened simply by renewing the dado without touching the upper walls. Another advantage of the dado is that it gives a room a comfortable and furnished appearance without the addition of a lot of furniture. This is particularly true of a hall or stairway where there is a lot of space that needs breaking up.

## Bags For Clothes.

When you are making dust bags to slip over your prettiest dresses, make blue ones for your white things. White will yellow. There's no denying that. Many a pretty party dress, hung away for a little while, has yellowed on the hooks until it is a far cry from the pretty, fresh bit of daintiness it was at first. But a blue bag—one of the deeper china blues is a good depth of color to get—makes a mighty good ounce of prevention.

## RAILROAD SCHEDULE

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD  
To take effect May 25, 1905.

WESTWARD.			EASTWARD.		
1	2	3	4	5	6
AM	AM	PM	AM	PM	PM
6:30	10:45	9:00	8:50	10:50	9:30
6:58	10:20	8:30	8:12	10:40	9:15
6:38	10:22	8:12	8:00	10:27	9:07
6:43	10:27	8:17	8:05	10:32	9:12
6:48	10:30	8:21	8:10	10:35	9:16
6:50	10:34	8:25	8:14	10:39	9:20
6:55	10:40	8:30	8:19	10:44	9:25
7:00	10:45	8:35	8:24	10:49	9:30
7:12	10:57	8:50	8:36	10:57	9:42
7:25	11:10	9:05	8:49	11:10	9:55
7:27	11:14	9:10	8:54	11:14	9:59
7:31	11:18	9:14	8:58	11:18	10:03
7:35	11:22	9:18	9:02	11:22	10:07

Trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone, connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. Railroad at Bellefonte for points east and west.

E. H. RHODES, S. pt.

## CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.—Condensed time table effective Dec. 3, 1905.

READ DOWN.			READ UP.		
No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 6	No. 4	No. 5
AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	AM
7:10	6:40	12:45	9:30	1:15	9:40
7:21	6:51	2:56	Night	8:57	9:02
7:30	7:00	3:01	Zion	9:13	9:21
7:35	7:05	3:08	Hecla Park	9:45	9:15
7:40	7:10	3:10	Dunkles	9:41	9:13
7:44	7:14	3:14	Hudersburg	9:39	9:09
7:45	7:15	3:20	Snyderstown	9:36	9:06
7:47	7:17	3:22	Nittany	9:34	9:02
7:51	7:21	3:24	Huston	9:32	9:00
7:58	7:28	3:28	Lambert	9:29	9:03
8:07	7:35	3:35	Olintondale	9:27	9:04
8:17	7:45	3:42	Krider's Sic	9:22	9:01
8:21	7:49	3:46	Mackeyville	9:19	9:00
8:27	7:55	3:52	Cedar Springs	9:12	8:40
8:30	7:58	3:55	Salona	9:10	8:38
8:35	7:57	3:59	MILL HALL	9:05	8:35
8:40	8:00	4:00	LV.	9:00	8:30

(New York Central & Hudson River R. R.)

11:45	8:35	Jersey Shore	3:28	7:52
12:20	9:10	WM'SPORT	4:15	7:20
12:20	11:30	LV.	5:47	6:50

(Philadelphia & Reading R. R.)

7:30	6:50	PHILA.	18:36	11:30
10:10	9:45	NEW YORK	9:00	

(Via Philadelphia)

p.m. a.m. Ar. Lv. a.m. p.m.

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