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Apropos of the locker room racket at the board of control meeting Friday night it cannot be authoritatively stated that the selection of the new principal next day was made with a definite view to his prosumable ability to keep order, but the fact that he stands six feet four in his stockings and weighs 370 pounds does seem to lend a certain significance to the hasty action of the committee not always to be noted in its decisions. It would appear that since the chief qualifications of a high school principal in this city is to keep order, the new man is admirably equipped in physique not only to run the affairs of the high school but also to be of valuable similer service in the meetings of the board of

Protect the Children.

A war is being waged in Paterson. N. J., against the employers of child labor and the fight is long and bitter. It has been found almost impossible to convict mill owners of abuse of the law as when the factory inspector went in the front door the children under age were promptly hustled out the rear of the factory and thus evidence was coltected slowly.

Finally, in desperation, Deputy Inspector Hunter proceeded glong new lines. Disguising himself as a laborer, with a wheelbarrow, he paused to rest in the vicinity of the suspected mills at the noon hour and engaged in conversation many children who emerged in swarms from the doors, Enough evidence was soon secured and raids were made at a prominent silk milt, where sixty-two little children were found. A wholesale dismissal of all children followed in various factories when it was seen that the law was to be decidedly enforced, and thus many who have never been in school will have the educational advantages provided by the statute when the fall term opens.

It would be well if Pennsylvania factory inspectors would be a little more rigid in their scrutiny of the mills of the state, and not allow parental greed to connive with unscrupulous superintendents in cheating children out of their educational rights. In most factories the law is strictly observed, but there are those where little people who should scarcely be out of the kindergarten are toiling away their young lives. To the credit of mill owners in this region be it said that few infringements of the law are to be charged against them.

It is a pathetic phase of the proposed demonstration in honor of Dewey that General Butterfield, chairman of the reception committee, has lost his speech as the result of an overstrain in connection with the affair. This is a horrible example of what might be expected to befall Dewey himself when once he reaches his native land and he begins to fully realize the awful consequences of his May day exploit.

A Feminine Incendiary. Emma Goldman, the Socialist, is still

farther convincing the public that she is a dangerous element in advocating her version of freedom when she says: "Men and women who are congenial and who are fitted for each other's society should live together. If they discovered that they could not exist together happily then they should separate. If there is a progeny God will take care of it. Woman is as free as man. Why should she be bound by religion or state to obey the mandates of man, be they reasonable or unreasonable? There should be no marriage laws of state or church. I can took forward and see the time when this ideal existence will be possible With the politics of the world reformed,

not until then." It is probable that Miss Goldman's views on the new woman and on marriage laws will have no more effect with a sensible people than did her hys-Terical anarchistic sentiments on other subjects in the day of her first advent to this country. Her opinions upon ulmost any question of the day seem could scarcely be heard with patience by any person possessing a well-balnuced mind. That the pernicious doctrine promulgated in the above extract from her address of a few days ago may have its influence upon moral degenerates or upon the weak principled who catch at any fallacy to bolster up their own feality is not impos-At any rate it is again time for ministers and moralists to lift warning voices against her rantings, for she is uttering more incendiary sentiments than if she were endeavoring to incite her followers to burn and plunder the cities of the land. The marriage laws as they now exist in many states present a doleful enough spectacle. Americans who believe in a future for their country would dread a probability of more laxity in this relation, and Emma Goldman's teachings point to the way of more complete destruction of the republic than could be devised by any other method.

A case at Bellevue hospital, New York, has been cited as proving that a mosquito bite may produce malarial fever. The subject, a lady, who had resided for a time in a cottage at Midand Beach, was obliged to give up the wearch for suburban pleasures on account of the mosquitoes who appeared in appalling swarms. Some time after returning to the city the woman was taken with chills and the case was diagnosed as malarial fever by physicians who attributed the trouble to mosquito bites. The doctors say the

swamp or from infected human or animal blood, Through the mosquito's stomach the malarial germs reach the blood. When it bites a human being the blood-sucking is accompanied by the injection of the contents of the salivary gland, charged with the malarial germs. This new theory of the cause of malaria will, if correct, no doubt explain many mysterious cases of the dreaded complaint and cause numerous readers to exercise more are in future in avoiding localities that are infested with mosquitoes. The troublesome insect on general principles is a pest to be regarded with dread and when additionally loaded with germs of malaria becomes an element of terror at the swampy summer resort.

Persons who are of the opinion that the much advertised insect known as the "kissing bug," is a myth, should walt until Dr. L. O. Howard, government entomologist, has been heard from. Dr. Howard will read a paper at Columbus. Ohia, next week in which he will endorse the saffron journals n this feature. According to Dr. Howard there is such an insect. Its bite is not necessarily dangerous. It is painful, though. Lots of people have een bitten by spiders and mosquitoes lately and imagined that they were the victims of the kissing bug. On the other hand, too, many have been bitten by the kissing bug and imagined they had been attacked only by an orlinary houseffy or ant." Dr. Howard says the kissing bug, so-called, has been known to science for from 50 to 75 years. He has found in his investigations that the bug is more frequent this year than heretofore, probably on account of the climatic conditions favorable to the propagation of the insect and the unusual opportunities for bug fame afforded by sensational juurnalism.

The action of the Afro-American ouncil at Chicago the other day in expelling the talented negro leader, Booker T. Washington, is to be deplored. Through all the past years of oppression the negro has been singularly patient. In spite of color prejudice which has closed the avenues of toll against him in many instances he has steadily advanced and has shown himself in countless cases to be a etter citizen than the individual who would condemn him to servitude in the owest walks of life. It is therefore a matter of regret that the wise counels of men like Booker T. Washington which have heretofore kept the negro leaders from following the teachings of malicious agitators, could not have prevailed. Little can be gained in the interest of the colored race by adopting resolutions denouncing the administration of President McKinley, or the earnest worker in the interest of his race who has been designated as traitor by his brethren at Chicago.

Nobody can longer doubt the effiacy of the Dingley tariff law as a revenue producer. It was originally intended that it should produce at least one-half of the ordinary revenues. which averaged before the war expenditures began, one million dollars fixer, per day, and no additions for war expenses were made to it except the tea duty which brings less than a million dollars a month. Yet the reeipts under it since March 1st have been \$103,000,000, or an average of lar police force. almost \$700,000 a day, instead of the \$500,000 per day expected of it. During the same period of the existence of the lamented Wilson law, the customs receipts were \$75,000,000, or less than three-fourths of the present law in a like term.

It is a significant indication of good times that Danville, Pa., which has long been dead as far as a business town is concerned, and which dates its decline and fall from the slump in iron many years ago, is now for the first time since that calamity overtook it without a vacant house within its limits. Every one of the many tenements which for years have been empty is now occupied. This week a contract was closed by which great iron mills in Schuylkill Haven and have changed and will immediately be enlarged and placed in operation. Both have been idle for some time.

The Pottsville Miners' Journal has and with the social laws revised, peostarted a fund for the purpose of sendple will enjoy perfect happiness, but ing veterans who cannot afford to pay their own expenses to the G. A. R. encampment at Philadelphia. There are funds and funds, some of which are wise and some are foolish, but this particular bit of charitable work is to be commended. It is to be hoped that every veteran whose health permits may at- chemists; now there are over 1,000. tend this great annual event. For to tend in a dangerous direction and | many it will be their last encampment on earth and that they should be assisted by American citizens to do this bit of enjoyment is indeed fitting.

The people of the United States are country to buy tropical products, including fibers, fruits, coffee and sugar. The articles for which this money is Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, to say nothing of Cuba. When American capital and Americans become interested in the industries of those islands this vast sum of money can be expended among our own people, instead of being, as at present, paid to those of other countries.

Matron Eyler, of the Trenton Girls' Industrial school, who is charged with having tortured one of her pupils in a manner that made the girl insane. is now suffering from a nervous strain occasioned by the fear of criminal prosecution. If there is any justice in New Jersey, Mrs. Eyler's nervousness will be apt to increase in the near

future. The farmers of New York are complaining of drouth this season, yet no one up there or in Pennsylvania ever complains when a few hundred monarchs of the forest are cut down in the vicinity of a water shed to supply material for an acid factory or a dealer in tan bark.

The Jersey coast is supposed to be

flock thither from all over the country HUMAN NATURE STUDIES. to gain renewed strength from the sea breezes, but New Jersey as a state has made a record for herself this summer in the suicide and murder line which does not recommend it as healthy for some people."

The Pennsylvania Anti-Imperialist League, has already opened the campaign by sending out treasonable-documents from their headquarters on Filber: street. The members of the Philadelphia band of agitators are more despicable in their fruitness endeavors to east a shadow upon the administration than the wily Tagal chief whose cause they advocate. With a view to becoming exar of the Philippines as "Dictator," Aguinaldo has an object in view worth a struggle even though it be a selfish motive. The yellow-livered Anti-Imperialists of Philadelphia, like their contemporaries in Massachusetts, seem to have no purpose save that of making mischief.

There seems no question as to the equipoise of Dewey. The Admiral is willing that his name shall be used by milliners, soap-makers, haberdashers, and in fact by any class of citizens who contribute to the welfare of mankind. But he positively refuses to allow it to head an anti-expansion presidential ticket under any circumstances.

Mr. Louis Marks, a returned Klondiker, states that the government in that region is a wicked one and gives as an illustration the evidences that a whiskey trust will soon make liquor go up to \$1 a glass in Dawson city. The condition of Dawson City, or that of Mr. Marks, needs attention at once.

The anti-Goebel movement in Kentucky is not gaining much ground. The promotors have not yet been able to demonstrate entirely to the satisfaction of the masses that Goebel does not drink whiskey.

O. H. P. Belmont's dollars might obviate the necesssity of so much talk on Colonel Bryan's part if he were made a running mate for the Nebraska. orator on the Democratic ticket, but that would scarcely please the colonel.

The malarial mosquito has been tracked to a lair in West Africa. Now if only the enterprising scientist will leave the insect in that remote locality he will be forgiven for discovering its existence. If the present trial results in the vin-

dication of Dreyfus, M. Zola will doubtless be surprised to observe how glibly the American yellow journals will remark: "We did it." Democratic and anti-expansion pa-

the blame for the Dreyfus affair on the Republican party. Ex-Judge Augustus Van Wyck now realizes that a bird on the bench is

worth two in the campaign. Colonel Jouaust acts as though he had been interviewed by the jury-

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Artificial cotton is being manufactured New York city had no regu.

About one German woman in every 27 works in a factory.

Spaniards are leaving Cuba in great numbers for Spain. The empress of China has over 2,000 resses in her wardrobe

There is only one sudden death among women to eight among men. The estimated value of the world's product of slate is \$16,600.000.

A journal called the Automobile has tready appeared in New York. The lifeboats around the British coast uring the last year rescued 680 people.

Twelve American cities own their gas ants and 130 own their electric light plants. Many scions of European royalty hold

military commissions before they are old enough to walk. There are 4.200 species of plants used or commercial purposes. Of these 420 are used for perfumes.

Projectiles for modern big and rapidire guns require about half their weight powder to fire them.

Lightning a few weeks ago fused a date gas window in Chicago Into the orm of a perfect cross. Thirty-two mayors of English prov-

ecial towns are said to have signed the sledge of total abstinence. General Ludlow will soon open 220 chools in Havana. These schools will accommodate 35,000 children. Of the world's annual yield of petro-

amounting to 5,000,000,000 gailons the United States produces half. Thirty years ago there were only two ozen explosive compounds known to

The total displacement of shins now unamounts to no less than 488,000 tons. According to tradition Arabic figures ere derived from Solomon's seal. which they can all be traced with a little

An analysist has made the discovery sending \$250,000,000 a year out of the that California roses contain 20 per cent. where.

A new process introduced in the pro-The articles for which this money is poisoning among the workmen over 50 expended can all be grown in Porto duction of mirrors has lessened mercury

> More mail is being sent out of Chicago at the present time than ever before in the city's history. The total is about 12 r cent. greater that it was at this time The department of agriculture is now

sending butter and cheese to six different ports in the Orient in Japanese ships and the government is sending whole caroes of goods in ships which do not fly There never was so much corn in the Mississippi valley as there is this year.

in Kansas and Nebraska they are talk-ing of sending a cord of cancelled farm mortgages to the Paris exposition as a ample of western prosperity. Returns from the several districts re

show that there was a gain in the inter-nal revenue receipts of the country in July of \$397.802 over those of the same month in 1898, the total receipts last nonth being \$28,012.287.

One of the most fashionable neighborhoods in Chicago is overrun with caterpillars. A cloud of butterfiles descended there a few days ago. Soon they were everywhere except in the dwellings, and f the windows and doors were not well if the windows and doors were not well screened, they even invaded houses. The sidewalks of Prairie avenue from Eight, eenth street to Twenty-second afreet were covered with them. Women walk in the streets so as not to sweep them up with their skirts. Great patches of grass have been eaten down to the ground. posquitoes not the germs either in the a great health resort and thousands have been eaten down to the ground.

An Industrious Judge.

Speaking of the sitting of the Rennes court-martial, which begins at 6 o'clock in the morning, an old lawyer emarked today: "I think it a pity that Martin Grover is dead, for if he were living he would be able to point to Colonel Jouaust as the latest con vert to his theory of making judges work. Why when Judge Grever was holding circuit in Wyoming, he amused all the lawyers he didn't disgust by opening his court at 8 o'clock in the morning, and running it with only an hour off at noon until eight in the evening. "Taint as long as farmers have to work,' explained this wise old jurist, and I'll tell you what it s, if I had my way ,I'd open court at seven every day in the year.'

" 'And what would you do before that time in the morning" asked one of the attorneys who was standing by. "'I'd get up and dress, and eat my breakfast, and saw wood until the time for court to open, responded the judge calmiv

"Out of that statement grew the fiction that Judge Grover while working paying his board by sawing wood between times for the family with whom the lawyers eleven hours a day was he boarded!"-Utica Observer.

Don Cameron's Foresight.

In May, 1892, Senator Cameron had Senator Davis, of Minnesota, out driving with him one afternoon, and, stopoing on the hill in front of Arlington Mansion, where the view of the National Capitol is perfect and beautiful,

"Davis, I am going to be a candidate for the presidency. I am going after the nomination and I'm going after it hotly, too." Senator Davis replied: "Why, Don,

the convention will meet in Minneapolis in six weeks, and your name will not even receive honorable mention." "I don't mean this year," replied Cameron. "I mean that I will be a candidate in '96. By that time the silver question will be paramount and I will be a candidate on the free silver platform. It will be a sure platform and I will win."

Cameron was right, and he was wrong. He played shrewdly for the silver support, but Bryan was nominated. Cameron was right in foreseeing so many years in advance that free silver would be the dominant issue in '96.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Breaking It Gently.

Not long ago a troop ship was returning from the West Indies. Among the passengers aboard was a staff offier who had acquired a parrot as a living trophy of the war, which he placed under the special care of his orderly.

On going to feed the parrot one morning, the orderly was surprised to find the bird dead. He did not feel equal to facing his superior officer after this, so he enlisted the aid of a comrade-inpers have thus far been unable to fix arms who was famous for his diplomacy throughout the regiment. Going up to the officer with a very sad face, this man saluted and said: "I don't think that 'ere parrot or yourn will live long, sor."

"Why not?" " 'Cos he's dead," was the comforting reply.

A Hatful of Pearls.

The wit of Jenny Lind was as charming in its way as her voice. On the occasion of her second rehearsal at the Paris opera house, Lablache, the famous singer, was enranced with her voice. Hurrying up to her he said, enthusiastically: "Give me your hand, mademoiselle

Every note in your voice in a pearl!" "Give me your hat," replied Jenny Lind, with a playful smile. Lablache handed the hat to her. Putting it to her mouth, she gave one

of her matchless trills and bird-like snatches of song. "Here," she said, smiling as the delighted Lablache, as she returned his property, "Is a hatful of pearls for

you, monsieur."

Helping Jerry.

In a small village in Kent lived a farmer who had two sons, the elder, Jerry, an industrious and hard-working the younger, Willie, just as idle. His father, wishing to encourage the idle one, said to him: "Willie, my boy, work hard all day

and I will give you a shilling when I come home." Evening came. Willie met bis father at the gate, saying:

"Father, I have just about worked today. I have been helping Jerry all day. His father, greatly pleased, replied: "That's a good boy; here's your shil-

ling. By the by, what has Jerry been doing? "Oh, he's been fishing, father," came the unexpected reply.

In the Melon Business.

Oklahoma possesses the most exensive watermelon grower in the world in George Miller, proprietor of the "101" ranch in the Ponca reservation, near White Eagle. His patch is 480 acres in extent. In one corner of the big field is a sign which reads:

Five Dollars Fine for Any Man Who Drives Through Here Without Taking a Melon.

He Lost His Wager.

The Prince of Wales generally assumes the title of the Earl of Chester when traveling incognito. In connection with his favorite title a good story is told, the episode taking place when he was in Paris. His Royal Highness and an equerry were looking at some of the pictures in the great Louvre gallery, when they were observed by a party of Americans, one of whom remarked:

"I'll bet you \$10 that's the Prince of Wales." "Done," said his friend.

A few minutes later the American approached the prince's equerry, who was examining a picture close by, and asked him in a low tone the name of his companion. "The Earl of Chester," was the

truthful answer. "Sold," said the man, in a disappointed tone.

Cameron and His Gun.

Senator Quay's private secretary, W. F. Wright tells this story of Don Cam-"Cameron's stenographer was ill eron: for a few weeks, and I was doing his work. One morning when I entered Cameron's office, which was at his residence, I saw a big horse pistol lying on the desk. It was about two feet long. I opened the stack of letters, and while I was at work Cameron came in,

and I asked him what the arsenal meant. He picked it up, and flourished it, saying: 'Billy, there was somebody prowling about this house last night and I get out the gun. But I could not find the intruder. And I say, Billy, if any burglar ever gets into this house at night, I will take this gun, and it will be his life or mine. Say, Billy how do you cock the durned thing?"

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Meeks-My wife never pays any atter ion to what I say. Weeks—Mine does—at times. Meeks—How do you manage it? Weeks—I talk in my sleep—Chicag-

Her First Golf Game. Maud Muller on a summer day

Through the meadow dug her way. The turf flew high and Mand grew lame Of golf it was her maiden game.

A Remarkable Interview.

"What is there in that interview to tet so excited over?" asked the cold-blooded citizen.
"Why, don't you see, it's one of the nost remarkable productions of its kind een in months. The man who gave it out asn't denied a word of it.-Chicago Trib-

Not on the Ground Floor. am not at all certain," said the ather, "that my daughter loves you sufclently to warrant me in entrusting her o your keeping for that." "Well," replied the young man, "per-naps you haven't had the same advan-ages for observing things as I have."—

Often Quite Different.

Philadelphia North American

"Yes, I've heard him spoken of some times, but I didn't know he was the richest man in his ward." "I didn't say he was the richest. I said e was the heaviest taxpayer."-Chicage

The Way to Save It ..

"What is the best way for a woman to reserve her youthful bloom?" asked the ungish lady boarder. "Quit using it," growled the savage bachelor.—Indianapolis Journal.

In Bad Company.

"Admitting the worst," said the be-nign-looking man, "Dreyfus has much to arge in extenuation. "What, for instance?"
"Why, think of the company he was in n that general staff." - Philadelphia

More Advice Wanted.

North American.

A writer says "In case of fire, A person should keep cool." doubt 'tin policy, but then, In carrying out this rule, He should to be consistent add, A word more of advice: And tell the victim to keep warm When he breaks through the ice. -Chicago Record.

A Feminine Thrust.

He-Let me say, for argument, that I love a particular woman.

She—It would be quite vain, if she were at all particular.—Detroit Journal.

Benevolent Assimilation.

Slimson-Willie, where did you get that black eye?" "It's all righ, pop. I've only been civ-ilizing the boy next door."-Life.

QUEEN OF THE ARKANSAW. Maid Mary of the Arkansaw of beauty No gallant keight in sparkling wine her eyes would care to toast. Her figure not a conneisseur would call

of perfect mould, And in her hair there's many a silver price for equal quality, and he is nuthread among the gold.

And yet admirers by the score are seeking for her hand, From cowboys, rough in speech and dress, to nabobs of the land;

They see in her without a doubt a most enticing prize-She owns a thousand head o' steers, and beef is on the rise!
-Denver Evening Post.

WOODS AND MOODS.

The forests of twilight are dumb with A dark wild land of shadows gray.

Where the desolate winds of nightfall Why then, blithe heart, this song of

The larks have caught voice in the winswept blue;
A tender glory the greenwood rears;
Now the viclet's heart is a-shine with dew-

May?

West Lackawanna Ave., of yearning, whence thy tears!

SCRANTON, PA. -B. F. Griffin, in Donahoe's Magazine



would be forcibly ejected from my mouth, placing me in a very embarranting position when eating with any one. I had violent headaches, was very restiess at night, anable to sleep, became yellow as a colored person, the result of being constituted; in fact, my health became such that I was compelled to give up my position. After suffering five years I headane discouraged with life until about three months ago, while stopping at Rockland Lake, N. V., where I had gone for my health, I became acquainted with a professor of medicine of the Yale University, who was stopping at the hotel and who was struck by my miserable appearance and asked me what the trouble was, and I teld him. He said to me: "How much have you spent for doctors and medicine." I said I guess about \$500, "Well," he said, what would you think if I should tell you. I can relieve you instantly and cure you in a mutch?" I told him I would be in the seventh heaven of delight and under lasting obligations to him; but I was afraid that his bill would be more than I could pay. He smiled and said: "Never mind. If you think my bill is too large then you are not under any obligations to pay me." So I said all right, and phased myself under his care. He then went upstairs to his room and came down with a little vial full of brown tablets (Ripana Tabules) and said: "Take out of these after each meal and also one who were you feel that bloated feeling."

After dinner I followed his advice, and for ten minutes after eating felt that bloated feeling, "After dinner I followed his advice, and for ten minutes after eating felt that bloated feeling," also the desire to writt, sour beliching, etc., when suddenly the feeling begon to begoe we, and in about a half how three weeks, my health and cable improving every day, and have aimee had an indigestion; howels are regular every day. The third week I acked the professor for his bill, which he presented me, and on opening it was surprised to find that the entire amount and second that has ever been known for dyspeptia,

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