

SNOW SHOE TIMES

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to the approval of the editor.

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DRAWING CROWDS.

It is chronicled in the news columns
that two deacons of an Atlanta, Ga.,
church recently advertised that a
prize-fight would be "pulled off" be-
fore the opening of the regular serv-
ice. When the time came they con-
fessed that they had made the an-
nouncement merely to draw a crowd.

This Atlanta incident affords an il-
lustration of one of the reasons why
advertising sometimes fails to pay. Oc-
casionally commercial advertisers
frame their announcements more with
a view to drawing a crowd than to sell-
ing goods. Fortunately, however,
such advertising is becoming more and
more rare, and none of it gets into
first-class newspapers. Spurious of-
fers made to "draw crowds," are sui-
cidal. Even an announcement pub-
lished in good faith, if it attract mere-
ly curiosity-seekers, represents money
thrown away. The only crowds worth
drawing are crowds of buyers, who
can be reached by good newspaper ad-
vertising, and who must be sent away
thoroughly satisfied with their pur-
chases.—Philadelphia Record.

Anglers, get your tackle ready. Only
two days to prepare for the great
game. The weather is favorable for
the sport, and a strike on—now for the
mountain streams.

What will Philadelphia do next?
Now they are engaged in the traffic
of cocaine to an alarming extent.
This, of course, should be prohibited
as well as the sale of all drugs and
spirits which paralyze the mental
powers, and puts people out of busi-
ness, instead of making useful citi-
zens.

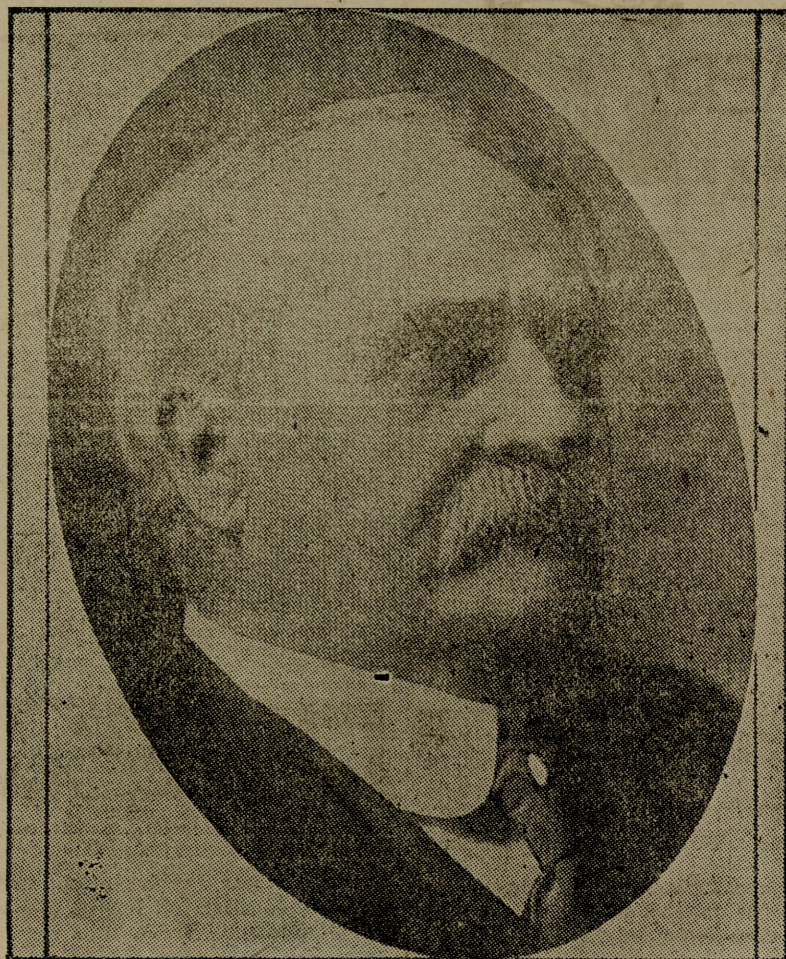
The mine workers have at last de-
clared a strike and this was received
with great applause and stamping.
Yes, why not strike after a long win-
ter of hard toil and spring opening so
favorably. We need a rest and some
outside exercise. And then too, trout
fishing season brings its pleasures
which are hard to forego. However,
a settlement of the differences is ne-
cessary and bluffing will not bring the
desired end. Therefore, we say:
"fight it out on this line, if it takes
all summer."

THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

WHOOPEE!
We're free!
This is the land of libertee!
We kill more folks in railroad
wrecks,
We sell more "dope," we forge
more checks,
We lynch more men and break more
necks
Than any other nation!
Hooray;
I say
That we are free—and does it pay?
Well, rather! See our dangerous
mines,
Our watered stocks, our trust com-
bines,
Our mighty crimes and meager
fines!
Our freedom beats creation! —Se-
lected.

An indefinite prolongation of the
Senatorial deadlock in the Mississippi
Legislature would hardly have been
regrettable, to the New York Tribune,
since it would have permitted Senator
James Gordon, the ad interim incum-
bent, to enjoy Washington, D. C., and
Washington to enjoy him for the rest
of the session. A humorist, versifier,
sage, patriot and humanitarian like
Mr. Gordon is a rare initiate at the
Capitol, and a sophisticated Congress
can greatly profit by intercourse with
occasional visitors of his primitive
virtues and unworldly point of view.

CHOSEN FOR A SEAT IN THE HIGHEST COURT OF THE LAND.

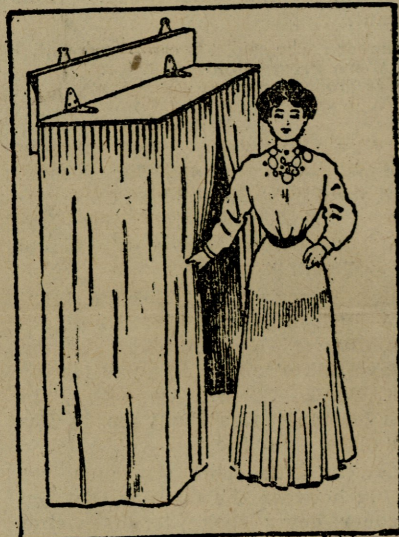


HORACE HARMON LURTON, OF TENNESSEE.

Nominated by President Taft to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench
caused by the recent death of Judge Peckham. Judge Lurton sat for a
number of years on the same United States Circuit Court with Judge Taft.
His confirmation by the Senate, despite his age—sixty-five—is said to be
certain; but attacks are already being made upon his record by those who
charge that he has been too uniformly favorable to the railroads in his
decisions.

Portable Wardrobes.

At this season particularly people
will appreciate the value of the port-
able wardrobe designed by an Illinois
man. Returning from vacations spent



in two-by-four rooms, with no closets,
the advantage of the invention here
presented looms large. In the first
place there is a grooved bracket, with
hooks by which it may be quickly
screwed fast to the wall. A shelf
hinged to the bracket fits into the
groove and along the bracket under
the shelf, and on the bottom of the
shelf are rows of hooks on which to
hang clothing. Depending from the
shelf and inclosing the clothing is a
large bag which effectually protects
the garments from the dust and other
dirt that is bound to accumulate.
For persons who travel to any extent
or who summer in resorts where room
is at a premium, one of these portable
wardrobes will be found invaluable.
When folded for carrying they occupy
little space in the trunk.—Washing-
ton Star.

Coin Under the Mast.

One of the old customs which has
never been changed in the launching
of a new ship is that of placing a gold
coin under the main mast. This coin,
which is not of any certain denomina-
tion, always bears the date of the
launching of the boat, and is claimed
to bring good luck to the vessel and
her crew.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Lover's Question.

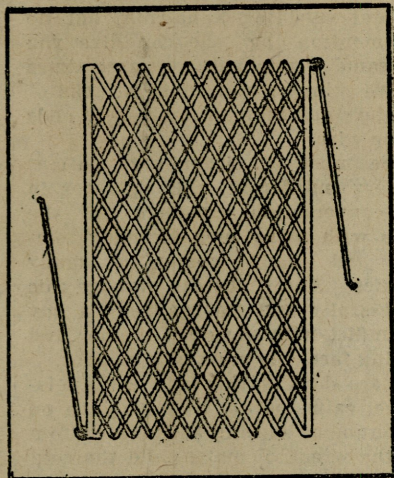
"Can you cook?" said the practical
lover.

She looked at him steadily.
"Can you supply all that has to be
cooked?" she said pointedly.

Common sense triumphed in this
case over sentiment, and the engage-
ment was duly announced.—Home
Notes.

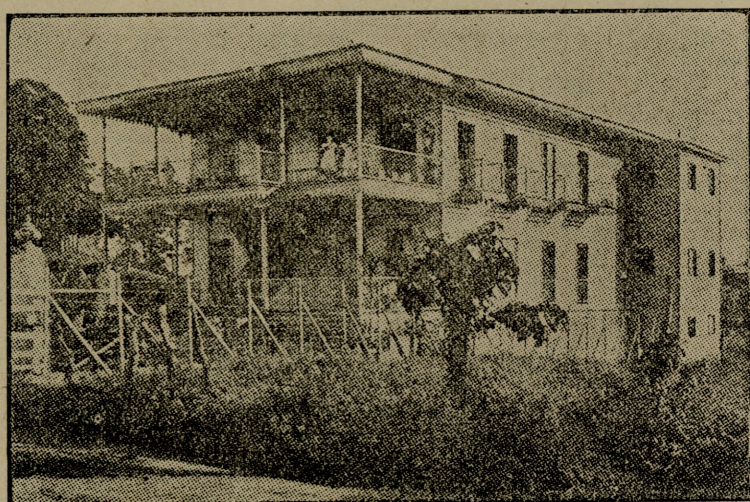
Folding Doormat.

A folding doormat that is a conve-
nience for householders and saves
money to the manufacturers is that
devised by a New York woman. It
will also save householders money in
localities where doormat thieves ply
their petty trade, for it is no trouble
at all to fold it up at night and stick
it in the vestibule. The mat is made
of metal, with two side bars and a
surface of pivotally connected slats,
like folding gates. Attached to oppo-
site ends of the side bars are cross-
bars, by means of which the mat may
be held in position when in use. Oth-
erwise the continual stepping on it
would contract it. Manufacturers
find it a very appreciable saving in
freight in shipping mats of this de-
sign, as a dozen or more can be



packed in one box. Another advan-
tage of this type of mat is the ease
with which it can be cleaned. By un-
fastening the locking ends and ex-
tending and compressing it several
times, the dirt that has accumulated
on it can be quickly disposed of.

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN ADMINISTRATION IN THE CANAL ZONE



THE TYPE OF DWELLING HOUSE CONSTRUCTED FOR WORKMEN
AND THEIR FAMILIES.

—Harper's Weekly.

SUBDUED.

Pa doesn't smoke around the house,
He doesn't go out nights,
He's quit his club, and never goes
To wrestling bouts or fights.
He doesn't swear, he doesn't drink,
He never cares to roam,
He's doing everything he can
To keep the peace at home.

He never has a thing to say,
Whatever is is right;
He's letting mother have her way
And keeping out of sight;
Time was he loved a quiet game,
His fellow men to fleece,
But now he merely stays at home
And strives to keep the peace.

He never goes to burlesque shows
Or racetracks any more,
He wipes his feet when he comes home,
And always shuts the door.
When mother says a thing is so
All arguments now cease,
For father says he's working in
The interest of peace.

Pa says he's fought a heap of fights
With ma, and lost them all;
It took him twenty years to learn
His chances all were small,
And now he says he's on the job,
Till death brings him release,
There's nothing that he wants to do
So much as keep the peace.
—Detroit Free Press.



Freddie—"What is philanthropy,
dad?" Cobwigger—"Compromising
with your conscience for a few cents
on the dollar, my son."—Puck.

"My patience is taxed very often."
"Well, I notice you get relief in the
usual way." "What's that?" "Swear-
ing it off."—Baltimore American.

"Spinks said you were a hopeless
idiot!" "Confound Spinks." "But I
stood up for you." "Thanks, old fel-
low." "I told him I thought you were
very optimistic."—Birmingham Age-
Herald.

Museum attendant (perfunctorily)—
"This is the Pterodactylus Crossiro-
stris. It is now extinct." Grouchy
Bachelor—"Same old story, I suppose.
Got to using them on women's hats,
didn't they?"—Puck.

"I dreamed last night that I pro-
posed to you and you accepted me."
"Dreams go by contraries, you know."
"I know, and I am not going to pro-
pose and you are not going to accept
me."—Houston Post.

Muggins—"My wife is the most
careful housekeeper in the world."
Buggins—"Huh! How about mine?
She kicked the other day because I
got some ink stains on the pen wip-
er."—Philadelphia Record.

The Right to Work.—Drum of the
village orchestra—"I don't care what
you do say, the tune ain't finished.
I've only hit 'un dree 'under an' fif-
teen times instead of fower 'under,
as is my share."—Punch.

She—"I thought you told me that
your friend had very little to say."
He—"I did." She—"But he hasn't
stopped talking since he came here,
an hour ago!" He—"True. But he
hasn't said anything."—Judge.

"So your little girl objects to say-
ing 'Now I lay me down to sleep?'"
"Yes. She is a truthful child, and we
have been living in a room near an
elevated railway in New York, where
nobody could sleep."—Washington
Star.

Miss Critique—"I'm surprised to
hear of your engagement to a dry
goods clerk! I thought you would aim
higher." Miss Shopleigh—"Oh, but
George was irresistible. I found him
at a bargain counter."—Chicago Daily
News.

"Did anything about the defendant
strike you as being out of the ordi-
nary?" asked the judge of the plain-
tiff in a case of assault and battery.
"Yes, your Honor," was the reply.
"What was it?" queried the judge.
"His fist," answered the plaintiff.—
Chicago Daily News.

"I suppose," said the facetious Mr.
Coddling to Mrs. Malaprop, who had
just returned from abroad, "that you
saw an Italian vendetta while you
were in that country?" "Oh, yes, in-
deed," replied the gulleless lady. "we
saw one in the canals at Venice with
all the dongolas decorated most
lovely."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Walked to Parliament.

All members of parliament did not
ride to London from their constitu-
encies in the old days. Mr. Barclay of
Ury, who represented Kincardineshire
in the 18th century, always walked
the whole way, doing his 50 miles a
day with ease. Marathon runners may
note that his refreshment on the jour-
ney was a bottle of port, poured into
a bowl and drunk off at a draught.
George III. took much interest in Mr.
Barclay's achievements and said: "I
ought to be proud of my Scotch sub-
jects, when my judges ride and my
members of parliament walk to the
metropolis." The former allusion was
to Lord Monboddie, who always rode
to town instead of driving, considering
it unmanly "to sit on a box drawn by
brutes."—London Chronicle.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Carl Dinger
Dentist

Philipsburg, Pa.

Painless Extraction of
Teeth a Specialty

Dr. F. K. White
Dentist

SECOND FLOOR

GRANT BLOCK

PHILIPSBURG, PA.

R. J. YOUNG, M. D.

Practising Physician

SNOW SHOE PENNA.

DR. J. W. CARTER
DENTIST

BELL TELEPHONE

OFFICE HOURS { 9 TO 12 A. M.
1:30 TO 5 P. M.

Masonic Temple
ALTOONA, PA.

ONE CAUSE

of headache is straining
the eyes and using them
until they feel weak and
bleary. If the people could
realize the need of proper
glasses, there would be
less sore eyes and fewer
headaches.

I can fit you out with
the right thing. Give me
a trial.

WM. LUCAS
MOSHANNON, PA.

BANKERS INDICTED

Men Who Furnished Funds to Buy
Councilmen's Vote.

Pittsburg—Frank N. Hoffstot, of the
Pressed Steel Car Company, and presi-
dent of the German National bank,
of Allegheny, was indicted on charges
of conspiracy and bribery in connec-
tion with the payment of \$52,500 to
former Councilman Charles Stewart
for councilmanic influence in the se-
lection of certain city depositories.

Emil Winter, president of the Work-
ingman's Savings and Trust Company,
North Side, pleaded nolo contendere
to the charge of bribery in connection
with the payment of \$20,000 to former
Councilman Morris Einstein to have
the bank selected as a city depository.
James M. Anderson, bookkeeper for
the Workingman's Savings and Trust
Company and confidential man to
President Winter, pleaded nolo contende-
re to the charge of mutilating a
book of the bank for the purpose of
preventing disclosure of the \$20,000
payment.

A presentment came from the grand
jury naming James W. Friend and
Frank N. Hoffstot as the men who ne-
gotiated with Charles Stewart to have
the Farmers Deposit National, Second
National and German National bank
of the North Side selected as city de-
positories, and the men who paid over
the \$52,500 bribery fund in New York.

Before becoming district attorney,
William A. Blakeley was requested to
hold the bribery fund until the ordi-
nance passed councils, according to
the presentment. He refused and
warned the plotters.

Muses the Atchison Globe: Nations
go armed; but citizens must not.