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Thursday, March 1, 1900.

The Democratic Detroit *Free Press* remarks that the Democrats of the country would display great tactical ability and saving common sense if they would accept the fact of the entombment of free silver and the battle of 1900 on live issues. The estimable *Free Press* evidently forgets that Bryan and silver are one and inseparable, and that the conceded candidate, even if he would, does not dare to desert the 16-to-1 issue, dead and worthless as he relizes it to be.

"The Union you fought for is today stronger, mightier, freer than it ever was before. There has been within the past two years a reunion of all the people, a reunion sanctified by a common sacrifice. Followers of Grant and Lee have fought with equal valor and have fought in the same cause."

President McKinley to his companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Washington, D. C., February 22d.

The official announcement that the British losses in South Africa in the few months since the war began have amounted to 11,000 men shows how absurd were the complaints and attacks upon the administration with reference to the losses of life in our recent war. The spectacle of men seeking to embarrass those who have the administration of their government in a time of national war and thus national peril, for the purpose of making political capital out of such unjust charges, ought to render their expressions and advice of little consequence in the future.

Last year's cotton crop in the South was the first ever moved with Southern capital. The development of cotton, iron and steel, and other manufacturing industries throughout the Southern States, due principally to the protective tariff, sound finance, and the opening of new markets, has led to a corresponding increase in banking facilities, so that Southern banks have been able to supply all the money needed to handle the crop. And now, how will the South register her vote? Once more for a free-silver, free-trade, and anti-expansion candidate pledged to overturn, if possible, the industrial and financial system under which the South has reached its present unprecedented prosperity?

The delight of the Democratic editors and orators over the new-found issue relative to ex-Consul Macrum, and his statement that an alliance exists between the United States and Great Britain, was of very short duration. President McKinley and Secretary Hay demolished it by sending a letter to Congress, in answer to a resolution of inquiry, stating that Consul Macrum's charges of interference with his mail by the Bristish were apparently unfounded, and that certainly the assertion that there is any secret alliance or agreement between the United States and Great Britain is absolutely untrue. The letter calls attention to the fact that the Constitution expressly prohibits such alliances or agreements.

We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth.—D.S. MEARKLE, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford county, Pa. For sale by all Druggists.

SCHWEFFELBRENNER LETTER.

From Mauch Chunk *Democrat.*

SCHLIFFELTOWN, Feb. 23t.

MISTER DROOKER—Desmohl will ich der ebbas uf 'n awrt os we 'n variety fun ollerlai gadonka gevva, un now doh gaits:

Es is 'n grosser difference tzwisha ducktera un tzeitung drooka. Wann der duckter 'n mistake maucht, don sawgt ar nix derfun, un si job wærd fergrawva sex foos deef im kærrich hofe de weil de goota leit singa—"Now lussa meer den leib tzu rhu, un decka een mit arda tzu." Awer we is 'n wan der drucker 'n mistake maucht? Ei, olla leit du'n 's laisa un shputta derweaga os ar un si traw un kinner sich shemma missa om heila dawg de shtrose nuf lawfa.

Predicha is 'n gooty bisness providing 's batzawlt goot. Awer wann 's net goot batzawlt don is 's 'n sure sign os es preddicha awdernoch is—net feel g'sheits.

We mainer kinner es but in der family we besser os se garaised wærra. An kluck mit feel yunga is immer mai attentif tzu ena os ainy mit yusht ains oder tzwe.

Wann 's amohl so weit coom'd os weibsleit uf de jury hucka don gook ous for plenty yunga bubbelin im court house.

Coomt now, boova, 's is tzeit for ins bet, hut de mommy g'sawt, de yunga hinkalin sin shun long in era bedder. "Yaw, un de olt kluckaw," hut der Sammy g'sawt.

Denk amohl, der Sam Shmitz hut mich 'n lingner un 'n deeb g'haisa. Well, fer wass dusht een 's net proofa maucha? Ei sell is evva yusht wass mich bodderta—ar wær yusht about fleah gamunk 's tzu do!

Wann du amohl de notion nemsht for di hols ob shneida, don mauch di messer recht short. Uftmohls is so 'n job ferunglick'd weil 's messer tzu shtoomp war.

John, ich winsh 's wær fashionable weiver tzu shwappe, so we mer geil shwapt. Waurum? Ei don date ich amohl ebber gons immer un aiwich orrick batreega.

Mer sin evva aw in favor for de Fillapeener un Sandwich Islender tzu annexa on unser lond, so os de gamixta breeds unner unser hocha un krichtlicha weaga larna kenna—so g'shefta os we pockets picka, banks rawa, treasuries ous laira un de grosse embesslers in de offissa electa un de klaina deeb in de jail shtecka.

Der mon os sich onna g'hucked hut uf 'n hornaisle nesht is aw grawd widder uf g'shtonna.

Well Joe, wo wohnsht? Ei uf der onner side 'm rever naigsht om shool house uf der linka side uf sellam klae bishly tzu net weit fum Henner Kitzelmoyer si blackshmidt shop, about 'n holb mile fum brickly ivver 's runly un aw net weit fun der meel on der Klopboardshtedtler shtrose un grawd nivver fuw plotz wo de olt Baucherly wohnt, seller os de shoe-butzer maucht fun welsh-bosht un ferkawft se for 'n holwer dawler 's shtick, un sell is aw wulfel om holwa geld.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

LAST FLORIDA TOUR.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The last Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing almost three months in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia March 6.

Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route while on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, $59.00; Philadelphia Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, $48.00; Pittsburg, $50.00, and at proportionate rates from other points. Returning, passengers will use regular trains until May 31, 1900.

For tickets, itineraries, and other information apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent at 1196 Broadway, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; 8 Courtlander, Jr., Passenger Agent Baltimore District, Baltimore, Md.; Colin Studds, Passenger Agent Southeastern District, Washington, D. C.; Thos E Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, Pittsburg, Pa.; or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 3-1-2t.

Card of Thanks.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS:—The liberal support which you have given me is gratifying and highly appreciated. Accept my sincere thanks.

Truly yours,
A. W. MUSSER,
Beavertown, Pa.

WEST BEAVER.

L. A. Jenkins made a business trip to Lewistown last Friday.

Wm. S. Peter came home from Mifflin county on Saturday to vote.

Misrepresentations caused some of our best men to be defeated at our primary election last Saturday.

Mrs. Aaron Moyer has returned home from Lewistown where she had been spending a few weeks visiting friends.

H. M. Ulsh of Lewistown was seen on our streets last Saturday, on his way to Middlecreek to visit his father who is lying sick.

What prevented us from having an old fashioned blizzard on Sunday was there was a very little snow. We had the rest of the material, such as a high wind and very cold all day.

L. C. Wagner with his army of Boers came out victorious at the debate on Friday evening at the Mountaindale school house. Crawford understands how to handle an army, no matter how small.

McCLURE.

Chas. Klingler spent Sunday with his family.

Miss Dora Bratton is visiting at Herndon at present.

Supt. Bowersox visited the McClure schools on Thursday.

J. D. Ulsh was to Middleburg to visit his brother, Andrew.

Some of our people attended the sale at Middlecreek Saturday.

By all appearances February will show March how to regulate the weather.

Chas. Klingler moved into the house vacated by Wm. Hoffman on Monday.

J. W. Baker is making preparations to move his stave mill to Jacks mountain.

A missionary entertainment will be held in the St. Luke's church next Sunday evening.

Chas. Decker and W. H. Herbster made a business trip to New Lancaster on Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Wetzel and daughter are visiting friends and parents at the lower end of the county for the past week.

MARRIED.

Jan. 13, by J. F. Yeisley, Esq., Calvin F. Crossgrove of Limestone Twp., this county, and Miss Mary F. Shover of Adams Twp., Snyder County.

Feb. 22, by Rev. H. H. Spahn, Abraham J. Wagner to Minnie S. Knepp, both of West Beaver.

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USES FOR LEMONS.

A teaspoonful of the juice in a cup of black coffee will almost certainly relieve a bilious headache.

Lemon juice (outward application) will allay the irritation caused by the bites of gnats or flies.

A dash of lemon juice in plain water is an excellent tooth wash. It not only removes tartar, but sweetens the breath.

Lemon peel (and also orange) should all be saved and dried. They are a capital substitute for kindling wood. A handful will revive a dying fire.

The juice of a lemon in hot water, on awakening in the morning, is an excellent liver corrective, and for stout women is better than any antifat medicine ever invented.

Glycerin and lemon juice, half and half, on a bit of absorbent cotton, is the best thing in the world wherewith to moisten the lips and tongue of a fever-parched patient.

The finest of manicure acids is made by putting a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of warm water. This removes most stains from the fingers and nails and loosens the cuticle more satisfactorily than can be done by the use of a sharp instrument.

Lemon juice and salt will remove rust stains from linen without injury to the fabric. Wet the stains with the mixture and put the article in the sun. Two or three applications may be necessary if the stain is of long standing, but the remedy never fails.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Speaker Henderson often employs the first person in making a ruling, an act which has been characterized as a "pronounced solecism."

Robert J. Burdette, Jr., is said to inherit much of his father's ability. He is at present a student at Haverford college and has recently contributed several bits of humorous verse to New York papers.

Some of the wise men of Boston have been asked to say who in their opinion is the greatest man the nineteenth century has produced. Most of them vote for Abraham Lincoln. Others whose claims are recognized are Darwin, Spencer, Bismarck, Gladstone and Edison.

Dr. William H. Kendrick, who recently died in Indianapolis, was supposed to have died 24 years before in Washington, and was really robed for the grave when he recovered consciousness in his coffin. He insisted that he had really died, and by two angels was conveyed to Heaven, the glances of which, he said, were inconceivable to mortal eye. Just as he was becoming accustomed to celestial bliss the angels sped with his spirit back to earth and lodged it again in his body.

Quite Emphatic.

Employer—What did Blinks say when you presented the bill?

Collector—Er—would you mind asking the lady typewriter to leave the room while I tell you?—Tit-Bits.

Even the Landlady Smiled.

"What is a sausage?" inquired the sweet singer.

"A sausage," grinned the comedian boarder, "is a ground hog."—Chicago Daily News.

His Amendment.

She—Do you agree with the sentiment that a woman is as old as she looks?

The Crusty Bachelor—I should insert "at least" before "as old."—Puck.

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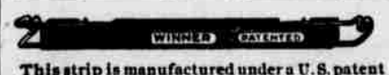

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NIGHTKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Why a Brooklyn Man and Wife Received Them from Their Next-Door Neighbors.

A Brooklyn man and wife have had two peculiar experiences which have caused them to be talked about in their neighborhood. A few months ago they went out for the evening and forgot to take a nightkey. The servant was out the same night. When the man and his wife returned and failed to get a response to their ring, the husband smashed one of the windows and crawled in. In this way he opened the door and admitted his wife, says the New York Sun.

One experience of this character is sufficient to make an impression, but it left no warning on the mind of this man. Not long after the incident he and his wife again went out and forgot a night key. Failing to get in on their return the man sent his wife to a neighbor's while he went over to a hotel nearby to borrow a jimmy, as he had decided to get in with that and save the expense of a window glass. Armed with the implement he returned, and after considerable effort he forced the door, walked upstairs and found his neighbors and his wife enjoying themselves. He had forced the doors of his neighbors' house, adjoining his own and architecturally a counterpart of it. Then his wife made the discovery that she had the key of her house.

Among the Christmas offerings received by the man and wife was a bunch of night keys.

ODD CALENDARS.

There Is One Used in Russia That Is Twelve Days Ahead of Everything Else.

The most out-of-date almanac is that possessed by Russia, while the palm for the "largest circulation" goes to that issued from Peking. Incredible though it may sound, it is nevertheless a fact that the land of the Great White Tsar still cherishes a calendar which is 12 days ahead of everybody else, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is true that our own calendar was 11 days out until 1751. Then our English forefathers put it straight by dropping these spare days out of the reckoning, much to the dismay of the uneducated. The public state of mind at that time may best be realized from the fact that it held riotous mass meetings, to protest against the "robbery," with bands and banners, from the latter of which blazed forth its grievance: "Give us our 11 days!" Indeed, it was not until several heads had been broken by the swords of the military that those which still remained intact cooled sufficiently to appreciate the fact that the change was inevitable, and not merely the outcome of a government dodge to fleece the workingman out of 11 days' pay.

The Scots and Bavarians.

In a paper on "Recent Ethnographical Work in Scotland," read before the British association, Mr. Gray described his observations on the color of the hair and eyes of the schoolchildren of East Aberdeenshire. The pigmentation of the Scotch children was shown in a table and compared with the continental districts, whence, according to tradition and history, the lowland Scots derived a large element of their population—viz.: Schleswig-Holstein, Lueneberg, and Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the reputed original seats of the Angles and Saxons. The tables showed that the three north German districts were more blonde than East Aberdeenshire. Germany got more brunette and less blonde from north to south, and we must go as far as upper Bavaria to get a district approximating in pigmentation to East Aberdeenshire.

A Bargain.

May—How on earth did you come to accept him?

Fay—Oh, he looked so cheap when he proposed I couldn't help taking him!—Philadelphia Press.

Walking to Work

Is the only way in which the business woman, employed in store or office, can get open air exercise. Is it any wonder that she often grows pale and thin and develops a tendency to "weak lungs." Whenever there is pain in breathing, soreness of the chest, obstinate cough, bleeding from the lungs or any other symptoms of disease of the respiratory organs, begin the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and continue the use until cured. Ninety-eight in every hundred who have used "Golden Medical Discovery" for "lung trouble," have been perfectly and permanently cured.

"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co., Delaware, "and our family doctor said I had consumption. I thought I must die soon for I felt so awful bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, and was very short of breath. I had pains in my chest and right lung, also had dyspepsia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, now I can do a small washing. I feel like a new person."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure heart-burn.

COLOR VERSUS QUALITY.

Why the Matter of Mere Beauty Should Be a Secondary Consideration to Bee-Keepers.

There has been quite a rage for yellow bees, and breeders in this country have catered to the general demand to such an extent that bees of the Italian race are produced much yellower than those found in Italy. But the tide seems now turning, and the demand is rather for bees that give a large surplus than for handsome bees. E. R. Root, editor of Gleanings, says:

"I hope the race for color has had its day; and while there have been several specimens of bees that have been good workers, as well as beautiful, the majority of those we have tested have had some bad traits, either in temper, swarming propensity or a lack of hardiness for wintering. Let the matter of color be only a secondary consideration. Put first, ability to get money; second, wintering qualities; third, disinclination to swarm; temper next, and color last of all. But other things being equal, I should very much prefer gentle bees if at the same time they can have the other three desirable qualities. Color really amounts to nothing.

"Of color or markings it may be said that, of whatever blood the queen may be, she must be pure, whether Carniolan, black or Italian. A hybrid queen with an ancestry of hybrids back ten years might be able to reproduce her kind without sporting toward either the blacks or Italians. Dr. Miller has such a queen. Her bees outstripped everything else in the apiary last season, and he is going to use her for a breeder.

"Hybrids are apt to be more or less cross. It has been observed, I believe, that the cross or "snappy" kind are the ones that produce results in honey. Did you ever notice that it is often the "snappy" kind of people who can get out a big day's work, even though they are not, perhaps, the most popular among their fellows?"

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

How to Keep Them So That the Germ Is Not Killed and the Egg Thus Made Useless.

As to keeping eggs for hatching, the incubator people remind us that the yolk is specifically lighter than the albumen, and is buoyed up by it, and the germ, which always lies at the top, is only kept from pressing against the shell by the weight of the denser albumen forming the chalaza, this having a tendency to drag the yolk down and steady it. If the eggs are kept at too high a temperature, the albumen will get somewhat fluid and the yolks will be pressed upward against the shell, and, if allowed to remain so, will become fixed to it. Any length of time and temperature that would result in this would have killed the germ and thus rendered the egg useless. The more handling the egg has the quicker this derangement will be effected. Place eggs for hatching in a basket or box with regard to position, cover with a cloth to prevent undue evaporation by direct exposure to the air, and leave them undisturbed until wanted. They will be better than if handled and turned. Any cloth will give sufficient ventilation to keep the air around the eggs sweet if the apartment is pure.—Plowboy and Country Farmer.

ARE BEAUTIFUL BIRDS.

Buff Turkeys Are Not as Popular in the Western States as They Deserve to Be.

Buff turkeys probably resulted from selected crosses of the bronze and white breeds. In size and general qualities they resemble the White Holland, but

PURE-BRED BUFF TURKEY.

with pure buff plumage. The full color is hard to get and every hatch includes birds with black or white in the plumage. This difficulty is perhaps the chief cause of lack of popularity. Buff turkeys are seldom kept on farms, although they are considered equal to the other small breeds for general purposes.—Orange Judd Farmer.

NOTES FOR BEEKEEPERS.

Keep bees to make your honey, but begin with only a few hives.

Strong colonies protect themselves from robbers and bee moths.

Young queens, like young stock of any kind, are superior to old ones.

Bees are profitable because they gather up and store what would otherwise be lost.

To avoid in and out breeding it is well to introduce new blood from time to time.

The point in favor of the Italian bee is that it is the most prolific and is gentle and energetic.

Dry and warm is the rule in keeping honey if you want to retain its flavor, richness and color.

In rendering beeswax a tin, brass or copper vessel should be used. An iron vessel will darken it.

Comb honey will last for years if always kept dry and uniformly at about 80 degrees. Under these conditions it will improve.—St. Louis Republic.