PEOPLE'S DEMAND IS BEING HEARD

Party Lash Will Not Be Used in Approaching Convention.

BOSSES HAVE LEARNED LESSON

Fair Field and No Favors Accorded to All-Thompson of Fayette Seems to Meet Requirements of Situation Best-Is Close to the People.

Pittsburg, May 30.—The political discord which has prevailed in almost every section of Pennsylvania during the past year or more has forced the Republican leaders of the state to "stop, look and listen," and it is now apparent that further confusion in the party's affairs is to be avoided by the people coming wholly and entirely into their own. With the Republican state convention but a week away it is most pleasing to the voters to realize that no slate has been made for the coming convention and that no slate is likely to be made which does not come direct from the people. The party lash has gone out of fashion and the voice of the political boss is no longer heard. The right to slate or name candidates for public places, always inherent in the people, is now being recognized more than in years and the belief is general that at the coming convention of the Republicans of the state the voice of the people will be heard in no uncertain way and that the candidates for governor and other state places will be chosen at the Harrisburg convention next week by the duly elected delegates to that important gathering. The bosses of former days have wisely determined to stand aside in the interest of party harmony and graciously yield to the nomination of a state ticket which will restore harmony to the grand old party and which will promote the success of that party which in the past has made substantially for the advancement of every material interest in this state and this nation.

To the people it must be pleasing to realize that just now when party harmony most needs consideration ing with hope and confidence to Josiah Van Kirk Thompson, the banker, philanthropist and advance agent of pros-



Mr. Thompson is one of the most conspicuous figures in Pennsylvania. He comes from the plain people and he has always been with them and for them. He has been eminently successful in his own affairs and detests and hates dishonor and discredit. By his own individual efforts he chiseled out of the rock of opposition a commanding place in public affairs, yet he is as modest as a woman. He enjoys the polish of a collegiate, has keen business sense and is broadgauged and wonderfully capable. He is educated and is the firm friend of education. He was graduated from Washington and Jefferson college and that great institution has shared liberally in the brilliant success of his Mr. Thompson has brought to hundreds of his business associates substantial means and those who know him best appreciate him most for his plain honesty and his disposition to play absolutely fairly with everybody. His hand, made powerful by his own industry, has never been extended to oppress. "Joe" Thompson, as he is known by his neighbors of all political faiths, is beyond question closer to the people than any other prominent Republican in Pennsylvania and those about him, great or mean, have found him always helpful. He is just as rich morally and physically as he is financially and among the Republicans generally he is looked upon as the man of the hour. He is as big as the office he seeks and no combination of political place hunters could be formed which would discredit a single one of his sterling qualities. He fits in to the general demand for reform in the affairs of the state. He answers in detail every suggestion now being made by those concerned for political betterment and he rises, a mental and physical giant, to the demands of the whole people. The indications are that Mr. Thompson will be the Republican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania. Should he be nominated his triumphant election is assured.

Climate and Consonauts. In a book on his adventures in Tibet Colonel L. A. Waddell writes: "One

curious result of the cold should be mentioned here-namely, its effect upor the speech of the people. A peculiar ity of the language of the Tibetans, in common with the Russians and most arctic nations, is the remarkably few vowels in their words and the extraordinarily large number of consonants For example, the Tibetan name for Sikhim is Hbrasljongs. Indeed, so full of consonants are Tibetan words that ost of them could be articulated with almost semiclosed mouth, evidently from the enforced necessity to keep the from the enforced necessity to keep the Marion tore open the letter. "Dear friend," it ran, "I am sorry I can't the cutting cold when speaking."

Don't discuss your maladies. Your guest will forget you and remember only your disease. Schoolmaster.

Education is an ornament in prosper-

John J., Forger

By Grace Charles

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----"Then you have no excuse to offer?" darion's voice was dangerously even. Dick Gordon hated those cold, accusing

"I have no excuse-to offer," he con firmed angrily. "The woman I am to marry should be content with my statement that there was a good reason. "Unfortunately she is not," said Maron as she laid the ring on his desk 'I cared enough about the matter to ome to your office to see you about it, Since you want to be independent, I

His face white with anger, Gordon threw open the door and stood there as he passed through to the next room. Over in the corner John J. was busy with the mail, but he looked up with a grin on his freckled face to smile upon er as she went out. John J. approved

f Marion. Gordon went back to his desk. The olden circlet lying there was too much or his composure, and, with a groan, e threw his arms forward on the desk

nd buried his head upon them. It had all been very silly and yet very tragic. He had meant to write Marion that there was a meeting of the promoters of the L. and F. railroad and that he would have to be present to furnish them with estimates if he hoped to get the contract. If he could land that order his success would be assured, and in the prospect of winning out he had forgotten to write.

They were both high strung and when in the morning she had demanded an explanation of his broken engagement without having waited for him to call up on the telephone he had angrily refused to offer any explanation or apology, and when she had come to his office they were both too ngry to arrive at an understanding. Gordon was roused by a touch on the shoulder. He sprang nervously up, to nfront John J.

"Why don't you go home?" he thundered. "The office should have been closed half an hour ago!"

"I'm going now," explained John J., with unusual meekness. "But you oughter go up and see Miss Marion and

Gordon grasped John J. by the shoulders and propelled him into the outer



office, while that youngster insisted that he would be sorry in the morning if not just then. The encounter had at least served to rouse Gordon, and be went uptown to the club to spend a niserable evening trying to pretend to himself that he did not care about the broken engagement.

John J.'s "You'll be sorry in the morning if you ain't now" was pro phetic. Dick moped over his desk all the morning, unable to do any work. A dozen times he reached for the tele phone to call Marion up and ask her forgiveness, and each time he set it in himself that Marion should have known that he had a good excuse and that she should have waited until he could call her up. It was on her account as well as his own that he was worried about that contract, and if she could not realize that a half mentioned engagement might have slipped his mind in the pressure of more important mat ters that was her fault, not his.

Half a dozen times during the morn ing John J. stole into the room to re mind him that those figures for the L. and F. had to be sent out that evening Each time he was met with a torrent of rebuke. Then he put on his hat and went out of the office, though his lunch hour was not until 1 o'clock.

He knew where Marion lived, and the statement that he had a message for her was enough to get him past the door. Presently the butler came back

"Miss Darling does not care to receive the message," he said. "You tell her I want to see her my-

self," announced John J. For a moment the butler hesitated and through that besitation was lost. Somehow John J. usually got what he wanted, but he was the only person not surprised when Marion sent down

word that she would see him. "I want to tell you about Mr. Goran as the butler closed the loor. "Say, he's awful about the place. He can't do any work, and he can't keep his hands off the telephone. If ed of her statesmen, and yet we read he don't quiet down and write those

ailroad people he's going to lose the "Why do you come to me?" she ask-

d coldly. "I have nothing to do with "Quit your kiddin'," urged John J. heard you yesterday. You didn't but your words came rough the partition like they was bul-

ts. You threw him because I forgot

bring you a letter yesterday. It's all

my fault for forgetting to bring up the "Do you mean that he sent me a letter explaining that he would not call last night?"

"Sure," was the easy reply as John I. dug in one of his pockets. "He was in a hurry, and I took it on the machine for him. Just tell him you're sorry over the telephone so's he can

come to see you tonight, but there's some guys I must see about that railroad matter and I can't come. I'm sorry, but you see this is awfully Important, and I know you won't mind. Don't dance with any of the other felity and a refuge in adversity.-Aris. lows. I'm sorry I can't come. Yours mineral acids. till death."

It was signed with his full name, and Katherine's eyes twinkled as she read | The Various Processes Which Enter it over. John J. watched her anxious-As the smile came over her face his own assumed a look of satisfaction. and as she replaced the sheet in its envelope he sprang forward.

> you telephone him?" "It goes," she smiled as she crossed semble the parts inserts a bit of wire

He followed her across. "Don't give me away," he pleaded

hoarsely. "Don't let on that I forgot | In cutting the cloth seventy-five thickto give you the note." the receiver from the hook.

With instinctive politeness he crossed the room and pretended to look out of the window while she was speaking, med goods is but a day's work for one but the sharp ears would listen, and of these girls. The machines at which when she called to him he knew that they work are geared to a high speed. it was all right and that the important letter would be written.

Gordon and be understands. It was give you back your entire independvery good of you to come up and tell

> "Something had to be done," he protested, "and there wasn't anybody else

Marion leaned forward and kissed his freckled cheek. "I should be very ealous of you, John J., if you were a voman," she said. "You care a great deal for Mr. Gordon." "He's all right," assented John J., "If

he does have a mad spell now and then. I just let him rave till he gets over it: then he's sorry. You ought to try that." "It's good advice," she smiled. "You didn't tell him that I was up

here?" he asked as he paused at the "No," she assured. "Then I should have had to explain about the letter." "He don't like to have me butting in," explained John J. as he slid through

the doorway. It was not for several days that Marion told Dick of the pitiful little for-gery made to bring things out right and showed him John J.'s idea of a love letter, with its inked over rubber stamped facsimile of his signature, but it was a happy moment for John J when Dick shook his hand, man fash on, and thanked him for what he had

"Forget it," was the only suitable re sponse he could think of, but Dick and

Changes In Pronunciation.

It requires no very profound knowledge of English literature to ascertain that the pronunciation of the language has undergone a vast changé during the last three centuries. The shrewd conjecture has indeed more than once been hazarded that the works of the Elizabethan dramatist would be unintelligible to a modern audience if the native and original pronunctation were adhered to, and certain, at all events, it is that in many well known passages of Shakespeare the very rhythm of the line imperatively demands a strange and unaccustomed accentuation of cer tain words. With the peculiarities of later period most people are sufficlently acquainted. That gold was goold and that china was chancy during the Augustan era is matter of common knowledge. And who can forget Pope's description of Atticus:

Dreading even fools, by flatterers be-And so obleeging that he ne'er obleeged? The last mentioned mode, as well as the two others, Ungered on well into the last century and was habitual with Lord John Russell, though they are all probably by this time as rare as Rooshia for Russia and rarer than Spaw

How Arnold Studied Logic.

for Spa.-Chambers' Journal.

Here is an interesting story told in the life of .rchbishop Temple: Matthew arnold got leave, at the last moment, to take in "Logic For Responsions" instead of "Euclid," which he could never master. The day before the examination he went to Jowett, who was his tutor, and asked how he could learn the subject in time, as he was wholly ignorant of it. Jowett said his only chance was to go to Temple and see if he would try to teach him in one day. Temple consented and, starting about 9 o'clock in the morning, talked continuously, allowing two pauses of half an hour each for meals. till past 2 o'clock next morning. Arnold had been provided with paper, but took no notes. He lay back in his chair with the tips of his fingers together, saying from time to time, "What wonderful fellows they were!" Soon after 2 o'clock a, m. Temple sent Arnold away to get some sleep, after | swallow. which he satisfied the examiners in logic. He answered every question.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It isn't a good thing to repeat half

There is only one way to raise a child-as if it belonged to some one A fool doesn't envy you because you

are smart; a fool never knows he is a A man who knows he does not deserve confidence has very little confi-

dence in other people. It is enough to make today act mean the manner in which every one slights it in looking forward to tomorrow. There is one reward no man seems

to be in a great hurry to get to, and that is the reward piled up for him in heaven. It seems that to exaggerate your blessings is looking on the bright side,

but that to exaggerate your troubles is

plain lying.

A Former Russian Statesma-During the first half of Catherine's reign the leading statesman was Count Panin, almost the only one of the em press' advisers who dared to think for himself. He was the most level headconcerning him that his indolence and voluptuous by temperament and sloth

sloth were beyond expression. He was ful in system, and to the industrious Swedish ambassador, Holker, he once remarked: "My dear baron, it is evi dent that you are not accustomed to affairs of state if you let them inter fere with your dinner." In 1778 the English ambassador, Harris, wrote to the British foreign office, "You will not credit me if I tell you that out of th twenty-four hours Count Panin only gives half an hour to the discharge of his official duties.

Pills. It is a popular notion that all pills are or are intended to be aperient That is an error. There are many offi cial pills-that is, pills made from authorized recipes and sold by all drug gists—that are very distinctly no aperient. Thus there is a sulphate of quinine pill, whose action is tonic phate of iron pill is a blood food. Squill pill is an expectorant. In fact, the pill form is a very convenient one for giving medicines and can be applied to nearly every drug, with the excep tion of things essentially liquid, as the

UMBRELLAS.

Into Their Making. The ribs and stems of an umbrella are generally made in factories having a specialty of there items and are sent "Does it go?" he demanded. "Will thence to the real manufacturer. Here first the man whose work it is to asthe room where the telephone stood. into the small holes at the end of the ribs, draws them together about the main rod and pats on the ferrule.

nesses or thereabouts are arranged up "I won't," she assured as she raised on a splitting table, at which skilled operators work. In another room are a number of girls who operate hemming After hemming, the cloth is cut into triangular pieces with a knife, as be-"It is all right," she said as she came fore, but with a pattern laid upon the toward him. "I have telephoned Mr. cloth. The next operation is the sewing of the triangular pieces together by

The covers and the frames are now ready to be brought together. In all there are twenty-one places where the ver is to be attached to the frame in the average umbrella,

The handle is next glued on, and the mbrella is ready for pressing and inspection. By far the greater number umbrellas today are equipped with rooden handles. A large variety of naterials may be used, however, such as horn, china, bone, agate, pearl, vory, silver and gold. Gold and silver, juite naturally, enter into the construction of the more expensive grades of imbrellas, some of which, in price, ave been known to bring as high as \$150 or \$200. A wooden handle may ikewise be expensive, depending upon he quality of the wood used. Ebony, petrified wood, fir, oak and elder are as well known to the umbrella men, who manufacture 15,000,000 umbrellas

The umbrella has been developing apidly during the last few years. We pick up even a cheap one nowaays, press a button and the top preads itself like an eagle ready for its flight. We are going away, and an dinary umbrelia is too long to put in We find among our assortnent of umbrellas and parasols one which is meant for just such an emerency and which in a most accommoating manner folds up to suit the size our traveling bag. Other new ones ock with a key. Some spread their ade over eight or nine feet of terriand manufacturers aver that ments which we may expect.—American Inventor.

"You must try to love your papa as nuch as he loves you," said the visitor. "Oh, I love him more!" replied Tom-

"Indeed? Doe n't your papa love you very much? much. He says he only loves when I'm good."—Philadelphia

TATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS LUCAS COUNTY SS FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is e senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 188 A.- W. GLEASON,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and cts directly on the blood and mucous su aces of the system. Send for testimonia Sold by Druggists

Hall's Family Pills are the best INDIAN PROVERBS.

The coward shoots with shut eyes. Small things talk loud to the Indian's

The paleface's arm is longer than his When a fox walks lame old rabbit jumps.

A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs. There is nothing so eloquent as a

rattlesnake's tail. paleface skins his friends. Before the paleface came there was no poison in the Indian's corn.

There will be hungry palefaces so Now, then, I've no way to get my long as there is any Indian land to clothes across except to swim in them.

steals six the Great Spirit thunders and | my head. I'll leave my overcoat with the evil one laughs. The Prime of Life. The larger part of the great fortunes

of this country have been accumulated after their amassers have passed forty In fact, the first forty years of a man's life are the preparatory years, the years of training and discipline A large part of this time he is laying the foundation-just getting ready to rear the superstructure. Many of us stumble around many years before we get into the right place, and then for additional years we make many mistakes. Most men do not get wise until they have passed forty. They may get knowled e before this, but not much wisdom. Wisdom is a ripening process. It takes time. Every man makes his own dead line. Some reach it at thirty-five, some at forty, some at fifty; some do not reach it at eighty; some never reach it because they never cease An Anxious Father.

Sue Deering-I'm afraid papa was angry wher you asked him for me, was he, Jack? Jack Hillow-Not at all. He asked me if I knew any more respectable men who would be likely to marry your five sisters if properly

Men and Women. He-I think every woman is entitled to be considered man's equal. She-Well, if she is willing to bring herself lown to his level I don't see why

she shouldn't be allowed to pose as his

He-I would lay the world at your is there already. Don't assume credit

Administratrix Notice.

Estate of Enoch W. Snyder, deceased late of Liberty township, in the Coun-

for the law of gravitation.

ty Montour and State of Pennsylvania. Letters of administration on the estate of Enoch W. Snyder, late of Liberty ed, have been granted to Sarah E. Snyder, residing in said township, to whom Phosphorus pill is a nerve food. Sul- all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

SARAH E. SNYDER Adminstratrix May 8, 1906

\------ABOVE THE FORD

By Nora Bryant Copyright, 1906, by K. A. Whitehead

------Ludlow sat on the river bank, with you understand? Can't you?" the dog's head on his knee. He was very tired and very much exasperated. He had left the survey camp immediately on receiving Gretchen's letter. telling of her arrival at the De la Rio ranch and had thought to cover the hundred miles between camp and ranch easily, but Indian river had risen inexplicably and Kywak refused to swim the ford, so now, within five miles of the ranch, it looked as if he would miss seeing Gretchen after all. for she did not expect him and her visit was but a three days' affair.

Therefore Ludlow sat behind a huge rock, which sheltered him somewhat from the raw wind, and while getting his breath alternately patted the head of the panting dog and shook his fist at the distant figure of a horse calmly grazing on buffalo grass.

"Hang it!" repeated Ludlow. "Hang it! I thought Kywak had got over her foolishness about fording. Was I



asleep or crazy that I let her jerk the bridle from my hand when I led her down to drink?"

The dog looked up sympathetically. The ninety-five miles of racing after Kywak had been nothing to his long of a single clever Indian pony for three hours had been a little strenuous. He had done his best for his master, but when he was not allowed to catch flank r throat in powerful jaws how was to hold a horse? Bismarck was a arhound, not a collie.

Ludlow glowered at the cheerless heaps of rocks that guarded either bank of the river.

"It is cold enough," he said, "for the river to be frozen. Just my luck to have it twice as deep as usual! Well, Bismarck, old boy, I see nothing for it but for you and me to leave Kywak to LARS for each and every case of CATABRII her cussedness and swim the river, hat cannot be cured by the use of HALLS And I'll be a fine sight to Gretchen afther cussedness and swim the river. er two years! Oh, well, who knows whether she'll care or not?"

Ludlow rose and began to tramp up the river. "It is a bad idea to move away from the ford," he thought, "but I'll go up a way and see if the river isn't narrower. It's too deep now to strike onicksand."

He picked his way carefully over the and happiness. If a man falls into a rocks. Indian river was always cold and always swift, but doubly so today, early winter rains. The day was bleak, with a half promise of snow in the air. The plains on the far side of the river were as dim and hopeless as the sky. As he paused at a point where there seemed promise of a shelving bank on either side Ludlow shivered and half turned back toward the impish Kywak.

"What's the use?" he murmured. "Gretchen half refused me once. She will probably wholly refuse me this

He stood in silence with one hand on The Indian scalps his enemy; the Bismarck's head. Then he straightened himself with a jerk.

"No, old chap! he exclaimed. "We'll ee her again or drown in the attempt. I'm not up to the Swiss Family Rob-When a man prays one day and inson stunt of carrying them across on Kywak. Come on, old faithful!"

He removed his shoes and tied them about his neck by the laces and walked down the bank into the rushing water, then stood still, with the water swirling about his knees. The current was much swifter than he had imagined it would be. However, the river was narrow at this point, so he took a resolute

step forward and plunged in above his After the first shock the cold was not so bad. But the current! The downward swirling movement of the water was almost as powerful as quicksand. The pointed rock Ludlow had chosen for a swimming mark was a dozen rods upstream before he had swam as many strokes. Bismarck was swimming beside him, puffing and blowing like an Infant thrashing machine. For a moment Ludlow thought of catching the dog's collar, but decided that they both might go down, though Bismarck could have pulled him across easily in quiet

The bitter cold of the water began to strike in, but Ludlow swam on with quick, strong strokes. Gradually it seemed to him that he was fighting a losing game. The swimming mark was hidden behind a curve in the river,

while Dismarck had pulled quickly away from him and was now only a short distance from the shore

swimming, he found himself a rod from the shore, where Bismarck barked at him excitedly. But, to his chagrin, though he dropped his feet several times, he could not touch bottom even feet. She (laughingly)-My dear sir, it at three feet from the bank. And the bank! Up and down the river, as far as he could see, it rose sheer and blank as a tiny canyon, with not a blade of grass nor a crevice for hand or foot | journey."- Chambers' Journal hold. How Bismarck had made the leap

he could not fathom.

He turned on his back, hoping that the current would hold him against the wall while he felt for a hand hold. But his fingers only slipped over the rough sandstone, while the river carried him township, Montour County, Pa., deceas- rapidly downstream, and Bismarck followed, barking and whining. The weight time rendering him almost helpless. Ludlow turned on his face and again

et his feet drop. To his joy, they found a resting place, and he stood with his shoulders out of water. He rested, panting and fighting off the numbing Liberty Township, Montour Co., Pa., and down the face of the rock for a grip. The surface was hopelessly

smooth. The top of the bank was too far above the highest reach of his hands, even with jumping, to grasp. He tried cautiously to walk along the

bank, but found that his foothold was a mere outcrop of rock not more than a foot in diameter.

He dropped his bruised, bleeding gives comes too late.

hands in despair. Bismarck pushed his great head over the edge and whined piteously, with an eager light in his brown eyes that seemed to say: "Can't first.

Ludlow gave a great spring and caught the dog's collar with his right hand. Instantly Bismarck braced his mighty shoulders and pulled back. Inch by inch the man was pulled from the water until he grasped the top of the bank. As he let the dog's collar go Bismarck, frantic with excitement, eaught the shoulder of Ludlow's coat in his teeth and, with little growls and whimperings as Ludlow scrambled and pushed, pulled him fairly on to the bank.

There Ludlow lay panting, too weak pat the dog, who licked his hands and face, wild with joy.

Late that evening the group around the fireplace in the living room of the De la Rio ranch heard a weak rapping at the door, followed by the quick, deep bark of a dog. As Jack opened the door Ludlow staggered in, white faced, hatless, his frozen garments crackling as he moved. The sudden warmth and light dazed

wall, the great dog crouching beside him. The group around the fireplace was speechless with amazement at the familiar figure of Ludlow in his strange Then Gretchen, who had gone white

as her dainty gown, uttered a little pitving cry and, giving no heed to spectators, ran across the room. "Fritz Ludlow!" she cried. "Fritz, what is it? What is the matter?" She

threw her arms protectingly around his shivering body. A smile of great sweetness and content came to Ludlow's drawn face.

"Nothing is the matter now," he said,

and Bismarck pawed his knee, with a

The Mystery of the Heavens. Look through a telescope at some tiny star invisible to the naked eye. The light from that star perhaps left its surface before the time of William the Conqueror. It may be-it is not quite impossible—that the tiny star has since those days actually left off shining, but still we see it in our sky be cause the rays which started while it yet shone are arriving moment by moment, telling us the story of what the star was like hundreds of years ago, before it parted with its brightness. Perhaps, again, we are examining through a large telescope a faint and boarhound legs, but this wild herding faroff nebula - a mass of whirling gases the light of which has taken, say, 10,000 years to get there. We see what the nebula was like in prehistoric ages. It may since then have lessened in size and changed in shape. It may now wear a very different aspect, and men looking from earth 10,000 years hence will be able to see what that nebula was like in our days. All these things help us to understand what the immensity of the stellar system is, and, yet more, to imagine dimly what the measurement and extent of all creation must be if any such star systems float side by side throughout the

The Art of Not Hearing.

vast domains of space. - Chambers'

The art of not hearing should be learned by all. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, very many of which if heard will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment violent passion and calls all manner of names at the first words we should shut our ears and hear no more. If in | a quiet voyage of life we find ourselves caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding we should shut our ears as a sailor would furl his sail and, making all tight, scud before the gale. If a hot, restless man begins to inflame our feelings we should consider what mischief the flery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is kept, and instantly close the door. If all the petty things said of a man by heedless and ill natured idlers were brought home to him he would become a mere walking pincushion stuck full of sharp remarks. If we would be happy when among good men we should en our ears, when among bad men shut them. It is not worth while to hear what our neighbors say about our D-Zerta Jelly is superior in flavor, clearnes children, what our rivals say about our business, our dress or our affairs.

and delicacy to any jelly dessert you eve business, our dress or our affairs.

The Word "Dollar."

According to one authority, the word 'dollar" is a corruption of the German word "thaler." the form in Dutch being "daalder." All these different forms were derived from Joachim's Thal, a Bohemian town, where the Count of Schlick, A. D. 1518, coined some excellent pieces in silver of an ounce in weight. "From the name of the town came Joachim's thaler, applied to the above named coins as well as that of Schlicken thaler: hence Joachim's thaler pieces were first contracted into Joachim's thalers and then into thalers. These coins gained such a reputaers. These coins gained such a reputation that they became a pattern, so that others of the same kind, though made in other places, took the name, the word assuming different spelling through the Low Countries, reaching Spain as dollars and through its provinces transmitted to the western hemisphere, where it was applied to coins sphere, where it was applied to coins arriving at Seranton at 12.35 p.m. and connecting there with trains for New Yorr City, Philadelphia and Burfalo.

2.11 weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and intermediate stations.

2.11 weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston Wilkes-Barre and Seranton. Arriving Seranton at 13.45 p.m. and connecting at Seranton and intermediate stations. sphere, where it was applied to coins sphere, where it was applied to coins prior to the adoption of the federal currency. In coinage, the word 'dollar' is a favorite, being found under various spellings in almost every part of the globe."

2.11 weekly forBloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes Barre, Scranton and intermediate stations arriving at Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving globe."

2.12 weekly forBloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes Barre, Scranton and intermediate stations arriving at Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving globe. "A New York Otty at 0.5% at m., Philadelpeia 10 a. m. and Buffalo 7a m.

There is a calm dignity about the Spaniard of every class which will Spaniard of every class which will strike a stranger. Even the beggars, of whom, goodness knows, there are plenty, seem to stand on a higher platform than their confreres in other lands. In our country the statutory address is, "Could you spare me a copper?" but a Spanish beggar thus addressed us at a railway station, and we give his address as typical of his class, "O senorito, da me un alimosnita, y-rogare por su feliz viaje;" which may be translated into English thus; "Oh, little gentleman, give me an older sead the station and surface and training the station at 1.50 p. m., where it connects with trains leaving New York City at 1.00 a. m. 1.33 p. m. weekly om Scranton at 0.50 p. m., where it connects with train leaving New York City at 1.00 a. m. 1.00 a. m thus: "Oh, little gentleman, give me an alms, and I will pray for you a happy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Of all the words in the English lan-

The only trouble with experience as ber of saloon keepers of Berwick on teacher is that the knowledge she the charge of selling liquor on Sunday.

The trouble with the average father being prepared for a rainy day is that his daughter's wedding day gets him

may some day have your search re-

individuality being crushed out when it would really be the best thing that could happen to them. Gratitude is a strange thing. You never find it where it should be found, but in cases where there is seemingly Over-Work Weakens little or nothing to be grateful for

Alleviating Circumstance.

abounds.-Atchison Globe

It distressed Miss Willing to fine much the little girls in her Sunlay school class thought about dre nd outward adorning. She never los an opportunity to tell them how slight was the importance of such things,
"The reason I didn't come last Sun-

day was because my coat wasn't finished," said small Mary Potter one lay when questioned as to her nonpearance the week before. "My old nim, and he leaned weakly against the he had spots on it that wouldn't come and a place where the buttons had kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady

The Strennous Life of Old.

This is said to be a "strennous" age.
Poctors or people who dabble in the dector's art talk about the "pace" we dector's art talk about the "pace" we all live now, the stress and storm of life in England in the twentieth century, and so forth. But are we all so tremendously stremuous? Are we greater in will or work than Englishmen were in the Elizabethan age or than they were say—we take date at rendom—in 1806? English literature and history do not show convincingly and history do not show convincingly hat this is so .- London Saturday Re

No Thoroughfare.

'elt is a reply noted in "Leaves From e Diary of Henry Greville." "I cannot get over your nose," said_a novelist, Colley Grattan, whose nose

as flattened. "No wonder you can't," he retorted, for the bridge is broken."

The historic incident of a young Tory ir to a dukedom being pelted with otten eggs while making a political will make known the same without speech is, "Ah." he remarked, wiping the mess from his face, "I have always aid that the arguments of my oppoents were unsound."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. A good many people who call them-

selves critics are merely kickers. Give any man who has paid a compliment time enough, and he will qual-

accept gifts. As a rule, people do not rebuke vou

el some very elever things are said hich no one present applauds or re-It is every wife's opinion that her husband needs her to protect him, and

to prove it.

His Diagnosis Mrs. Green-William, what objection have you to that young man who is calling on our daughter? Green-He is idiot that's what I was!

in a pint of boiling water and set to coo Every flavor tastes like the fruit itself, and it is so easy to make attractive desserts by imply adding outs, fruits, bananas, etc. If D-Zerta Jelly does not please you writ ns and get your money back. Five fruit flavors—Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemon Between 12th and 13th Sts. on Filbert St orange and Cherry. At grocers, 10 cent D-ZERTA, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

LA KAWANNA RAILROAD -BLOOMSBURG DIVISION Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. In Effect Jan. 1, 1905.

EASTWARD.

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE

T. E. CLARKE, Gen'l Sup't.

HALLS YEGETABLE SECHTAN Renews the hair, makes it new again, restores the freshness. Just what you need if your hair is faded or turning gray, for it alw restores the color. Stops falling hair, also." re

Riley After Them.

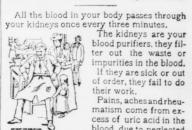
Rev. Riley, who is the head of the Anti-Saloon League, has secured eviguage "don't tell" are paid the least dence from his detectives and in a few days' time intends arresting a num-

Philadelphia Papers.

The following Philadelphia news-Don't cultivate that habit of looking papers: North American, Inquirer, for something to worry about. You Press, Record and Ledger, can be purchased at the Danville News Agency, Sometimes people complain of their 215 Mill street. Carriers deliver these papers, upon order, to any part of Danville, South Danville or Riverside.

Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.



cess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected

"But, Mary, dear," said the teacher heart beats, and makes one feel as though ently, "you know it's not the outside they had heart trouble, because the heart is ently, "you know it's not the outside at really matters."

"Yes'm, I know," said little Mary, poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary but, Miss Willing, mother had ripped troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, he lining out, so there wasn't any inside to look at!"-Youth's Companion. | all constitutional diseases have their begin-

& Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remen ber the name, Swanp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the addres Characteristic of the readiness of the Binghamton, N.Y., on every bottles.

Administratrix Notice. rank American woman to the Irish Estate of Mrs. Sarah E. Hoffman, late of the Borough of Danville, County of Montour and state of Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to

whom all persons indebted to said

estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands ANNIE H. WILLIAMS,

Administratrix Executrix Notice.

Estate of Dr. Thomas B. Wintersteen, late of the Borough of Danville, Penn'a., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the above estate have About the most expensive experi- been granted to the undersigned, to ence the average man can have is to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment. for telling gossip until they have heard and those having claims or demands will make known the same without

When the members of a family quar- delay. MINNIE L. WINTERSTEEN,

Executrix.

his experience later as a widower goes Estate of Jacob Brobst, late of the Township of West Hemlock, in the County of Montour and State of

Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the above estate have silly, Mary. Mrs. Green—Oh, that's because he is in love! I remember the been granted to the undersigned. All time when you were a very silly young persons indebted to the said estate are man. Green-Silly isn't the proper required to make payment, and those I was a measly having claims or demands against the said estate, will make known the same

> MARY ELLEN KNORR, Executors of Jacob Brobst, deceased. P. O. Address, Bloomsburg, Pa. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART. Counsel

WM J BROBST

without delay to

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Three minutes walk from the Read Terminal. Five minutes walk from the Penna. R. R. Depot.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

AMERICAN PLAN \$2.00 per day. FRANK M. SCHEIBLEY.



Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spread over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does ot produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

way a cold in the head

R-I P A-N-S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For Mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All drug

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c. on every