

TENER EASILY WINS NOMINATION

HARRISBURG, June 22.

For Governor, John K. Tener, Washington county.

For Lieutenant Governor, John M. Reynolds, Bedford county.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, Henry Honck.

For State Treasurer, Charles Frederick Wright.

The foregoing ticket was nominated by the Republican State convention this morning at the Majestic theatre without opposition.

The various booms for nominations in opposition to the will of the organization had been quieted to extinction, and there was, of course, no unexpected springing of any name in opposition to the slated nominees. Each nomination was unanimous.

The nominations were made and the platform adopted in but little over an hour, the convention adjourning at noon after electing Harry F. Walton as chairman of the Republican State committee to succeed the late Wesley Andrews.

Mention of Governor Stuart caused much applause; Taft drew acclamation in inverse ratio to his size. Henry Honck's name was cheered to the echo, being almost as loudly welcomed as was that of Tener.

The temperature in the Majestic made it extremely uncomfortable for the delegates. It was a shirt sleeved convention and hundreds of palm-leaf fans failed to relieve the suffering of those in the auditorium perceptibly.

SLOW IN ARRIVING

The convention was due to open its sessions at 10 o'clock, but at that hour there was no one present but the door-keepers. There was a long wait before the meeting was called to order at 10:40 o'clock, and in the meantime two hands in the balcony—the Commonwealth band, of this city, and the Repaz band, of Williamsport—gave concerts of popular airs. A large delegation of Tener men sat with the Williamsport band and now and then gave the yell:

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, TENER!"

And everybody was glad his name was not Thirtier.

THE PLATFORM.

The platform as adopted by the convention indorses the Taft administration and recites what has been accomplished. It takes no back water on the tariff, but stands pat upon the existing law.

It calls attention to the fact that Governor Stuart has firmly and honestly kept the pledges that the nominating convention made and that he indorses, and it pledges the party and the party's candidates to a continuation of the policies of the Stuart administration.

COLLIDES WITH A WILDCAT.

Curious Man Meets Frightened Animal in Fence Gap.

A remarkable accident befell Reuben Mason, who lives in Nepaug, New Hartford, Conn. He heard a bound chasing animals which he supposed were deer and started out to investigate. He was crawling through an opening in a fence when a large wildcat struck him a fearful blow in the head, almost stunning him. The catamount, which weighed fully twenty-five pounds, Mason declares, was being pursued by a bound and attempted to get through the aperture in the fence at the same time as Mason, and a head-on collision resulted. Both escaped.

Heather Given to Denmark.

As a means of expressing their devotion and patriotism for their fatherland Danish Americans in the United States will purchase a tract of land in Denmark comprising 400 acres of uncultivated leather near Walborg and present it to the government to be preserved as an example of the native heath to future generations.

Author Cooks Gypsy Life.

Mrs. Grace Sartwell Mason, author of "The Godparents," a novel of outdoor life, has taken the writing of her new novel as an excuse for giving free play for the first time to her instincts, "which," she frankly admits, "are those of a gypsy." She has selected a haunt on a high bluff overlooking Lake Ontario.

Not Dangerous.

"Madam, I thought I would tell you I met your husband awhile ago, as I heard he had started from home to kill a man he quarreled with."

"Oh, sir, tell me—was my poor William shot?"

"No, madam. Your poor William was only hit shot."—Baltimore American.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS

Copyrights &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. We furnish complete information on Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights, etc. Send for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent."

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 66 F St., Washington, D. C.

THE ENGINEER BEGINS WORK

Borough Engineer George F. Keefer made a survey of East Market street between Pine street and Cook's court yesterday preparatory to the paving of that section, the contract for which has been awarded to W. H. Lyons of Sunbury.

This is the first actual work done in connection with the proposed reconstruction of the street which has been on the tapis for nearly three years. It was learned yesterday that the contractor may begin work at any time, as soon as all the papers that figure in the affair are executed. A single day will suffice to wind up matters.

The presence of the trolley, the proprietor of which is responsible for a part of the paving, necessarily complicates matters to some extent, as council insists on being fully protected in the premises to the end that, should any breach between the contractor and the trolley company occur, the borough can not be held responsible for the entire paving. It is not thought, however, that there will be any difficulty in reaching an agreement.

The stakes set by the surveyor yesterday show that the curb on the paved section on each side will set out in the street at least three feet farther than at present, affording wide sidewalks and reducing the width of the driveway correspondingly. Besides running the curb lines yesterday the engineer was also surveying for the grade. Apparently there will be no cuts of fills on the section to be paved that will amount to anything.

Now that paving on the section described seems assured there is curiosity to know what is to be done with the rest of East Market street, the condition of which needs no description. Obviously paving on any other section is out of the question during the present year. The portion above Cook's court is the worst, and, if this is not repaired, by next spring it will be nearly impassable. Council desires to extend the paving east and west as soon as the property owners become sufficiently interested. In the interim the borough will have to meet the problem of keeping the street passable.

\$300,000 IN "JACK POT?"

Chicago Paper Claims Illinois Legislators Fared Well.

The Illinois legislative "jack pot," which is said to have been distributed in bathtubs in out of the way hotels, amounted to \$300,000, according to the Chicago Democratic Bulletin. To back up this assertion the publication presented a table purporting to show what bills were slain through the use of this "jack pot" and the amounts used in each case.

Here is the table as it appeared in the Bulletin:

Table with 2 columns: Bill Name and Amount. Includes items like Senatorial contest, Manufacturers' bills, Three bills—employers' liability, fellow servant and assumed risk—all killed, etc.

HERO OR HERO COMMISSION.

A. J. Barr, a Carnegie Fund Manager, Risked Life to Save Another.

The Carnegie hero fund commission, which had been investigating a thrilling life saving episode of a recent date wherein a man at the risk of his life saved an oil splattered chauffeur from burning to death, ceased its labors on finding that the hero was a member of the commission and a warm personal friend of Andrew Carnegie. Albert J. Barr, proprietor of two Pittsburg papers, is the life saver who since the day of the episode has been trying to conceal his connection with the heroic act.

At 8:35 on a recent morning while Mr. Barr was passing a garage two cans of gasoline exploded. Part of the burning liquid fell on a chauffeur, who dashed from the garage aflame. Mr. Barr grasped the man with one hand and with his umbrella beat out the flames and then assisted in extinguishing the fire in the garage, which warned that there was much gasoline there, likely to explode at any moment.

Cheerful.

Old Nurse to newly married couple after viewing the wedding presents—Well, my dears, you ought to be very 'appy. There ain't a thing amongst 'em as a pawnbroker wouldn't be pleased to 'andle.—London Punch.

A Kicker.

"Got a new baby at your house, have you? Boy or girl?" "Girl, but she's an anarchist. She hasn't done a thing but howl indignant protests against existing conditions since she came."—Chicago Tribune.

The understanding is always the dupe of the heart.—La Rochefoucauld.

The Responsible Party.

Visiting Relative—How aristocratic your father looks with all that gray hair! The Naughty Son—Yes, and he's got me to thank for it too.—Luck.

NEWS ITEMS FROM 'ROUND THE STATE

Denard has been made that the Lackawanna court order a full probe into alleged election frauds.

One hundred men were thrown out of work recently when the New Jersey Zinc company started to dismantle its large Speigel furnace, near Bethlehem. The furnace is to be removed to Palmerton.

James Hoffman, of Delmont, Westmoreland county, will reach the good old age of 99 years August 4 next. He was born in Hagerstown, Md., and moved to Pennsylvania, with his parents, when quite small. He has lived at Delmont for many years. His health is excellent and he takes huge delight in telling of the days when the part of Pennsylvania where he makes his home was largely a wilderness.

THE MASTER SUN.

Sirius, the Dog Star, May Be the Center of Attraction.

Astronomers once believed that the entire stary universe revolved around a center of attraction, and the star named Aleyone, in the group of the Pleiades, was selected by Maedler as marking that great center. It has long been known, however, that Maedler's conclusion, which was based on the apparent motions of the stars, was incorrect, and if any universal center exists it has not yet been discovered. In fact, many of the stars seem to be moving in straight lines, some in one direction and some in another, and among these is our own sun. But it is possible that further observations will show that all the stars are really moving in curved lines.

DRESDEN POLICE.

They Are Permitted to Impose Small Fines on Offenders.

One advantage accrues to the respectable member of the community from the minuteness with which the Dresden police look into the affairs of every inhabitant of the city. If he is a careful man and always carries papers which may serve to establish his identity he is practically immune from the indignity of being arrested and marched off to the police station unless, indeed, he commits some especially heinous crime. Does he drive faster than the law permits, does he cross a bridge on the left hand side, he is stopped by the guardian of law and order and requested to give his name. If he has his papers with him the policeman may then and there impose a fine of from 1 to 3 marks. If then he admits that he is in the wrong and pays the fine the incident is closed. If, however, he wishes to appeal from the policeman's decision he may do so. Even in that case he is not arrested, but a day or two later he is notified to appear in court and answer to the charge against him. But then if he is found guilty the lowest fine that can be imposed is 3 marks. That this custom of permitting the policeman personally to impose small fines is little understood by foreigners is shown by a remark made by a gentleman who had lived in Germany the greater part of his life and in Dresden for a number of years. In reply to any inquiry as to whether there was ever any question of corruption in the police department he replied:

"No; none whatever as far as the higher officers are concerned. The individual men, however, may be bribed occasionally. For instance, if I were to walk on the grass in the Grossgarten and a policeman caught me at it I would give him a mark or two, and that would end the matter."

OUR FIRST MINT.

Some of Its Curious Old Rules and Regulations.

The first United States mint at Philadelphia was naturally a very unpretentious affair. The material for coinage was secured from abroad. There was found much difficulty to get any one of experience to operate the coinage and the salary list of the first mint employees was: David Hittenshalm, director, \$2,000 per annum; Tristram Dalton, treasurer, \$1,200; Henry Voight, coiner, \$1,500; Isaac Hugh, clerk, \$312.

The regular coinage of copper began in 1793, silver in 1794 and gold in 1795. The following curious extracts are taken from the mint rules and regulations of the early days: "The allowance under the name of drink money is hereafter to be discontinued. "The operations of the mint throughout the year are to commence at 5 o'clock in the morning. "Christmas day and the Fourth of July—and no other days—are established holidays at the mint. "An her (watchman) will keep in a proper arm chest, securely locked, a musket and bayonet, two pistols and a sword. "The watchman must attend from 6 o'clock in the evening to 5 o'clock in the morning, must ring the yard bell every hour and send the watchdog through the yard immediately after ringing the bell."

Besides the Philadelphia mint, which is now established in palatial quarters at Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets, there are mints at San Francisco, Denver and New Orleans and an assay office at Carson City.

Sakhalin Is Queer.

Curious facts have come to light concerning the island of Sakhalin, off the eastern coast of Siberia. Cold winds and sea currents circulate around it, and their effect appears to produce on the island a reversal of the ordinary course of nature respecting the arrangement of temperature. Usually the air is warmest near sea level and coldest on highlands and mountains, but in Sakhalin the coldest air is found near the sea, and there the plants are of an arctic character, while in the lofty interior of the island the climate is mild, and even subtropical plants flourish on the heights.

Foolish Question.

Hasker—Hello, Crabbe! What are you going to do with the camera? Crabbe—Going to bore an artesian well in our dining room with it. You didn't suppose I was going to take pictures, did you?

When Women Rule the Wave.

"Captain, I have to report that the ship is sinking rapidly." "I wish to goodness, Gertie, you wouldn't bother me so often. However, you may cut her stays, which will probably relieve her, and have the stewardess serve tea at once in the pink room."—Life.

The Others.

"I have kings among my ancestors," said the boastful visitor. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "and also knaves and two spots."—Washington Star.

PERSONALS.....

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curry, of Brooklyn, are spending a week with relatives in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diehl, East Market street, are spending this week in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Dr. C. Raymond Herrington has returned from Philadelphia where he attended the reunion of the Dental Class 1907, U. of P.

Miss Daisy Gass has returned to Sunbury after a visit with Mrs. Harry Fields, Mill street.

Nathan B. Cohen, of Scranton, a former resident of this city, was in Danville on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Foust and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley left yesterday for a week's stay at New York and Coney Island.

THE MASTER SUN.

Sirius, the Dog Star, May Be the Center of Attraction.

Astronomers once believed that the entire stary universe revolved around a center of attraction, and the star named Aleyone, in the group of the Pleiades, was selected by Maedler as marking that great center. It has long been known, however, that Maedler's conclusion, which was based on the apparent motions of the stars, was incorrect, and if any universal center exists it has not yet been discovered. In fact, many of the stars seem to be moving in straight lines, some in one direction and some in another, and among these is our own sun. But it is possible that further observations will show that all the stars are really moving in curved lines.

In the meantime it has been found that there are certain groups or sets of stars which appear to travel together. To what set, if any, the sun belongs we do not yet know, but DeLamney has presented reasons for thinking that those stars whose distances have been measured (that is to say, those which are nearest to us) group themselves around Sirius, the dog star, in a manner similar to that in which the inner planets are grouped around the sun.

If this be correct Sirius may possibly be the master sun of which our orb of day is a distant satellite.—Harper's Weekly.

GLYCERIN.

In Many Ways It Is a Most Remarkable Substance.

One of the great advantages of glycerin in its chemical employment is the fact that it neither freezes nor evaporates under any ordinary temperature. No perceptible loss by evaporation has been detected at a temperature less than 200 degrees F., but if heated intensely it decomposes with a small that few persons find themselves able to endure. It burns with a pale flame, similar to that from alcohol, if heated to about 300 degrees and then ignited. Its nonexplosive qualities make the compound of much use as a vehicle for holding pigments and colors, as in stamping and typewriter ribbons, carbon papers and the like.

DANVILLE.

AB. R. H. C. A. E. Livengood, 2b.....4 0 3 0 4 1 0 Nipple, 1b.....2 1 1 0 1 0 0 Wagner, c.....2 1 0 1 0 0 0 Hagy, rf.....3 0 1 1 0 0 0 Veith, 3b.....3 1 0 2 4 1 0 Mackert, lf.....3 0 2 0 2 0 0 Keating, c.....3 0 1 7 1 0 0 Brennan, p.....3 0 0 2 0 2 0

Totals.....25 3 6 27 13 2

SHAMOKIN.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Carr, ss.....3 0 2 2 1 0 0 Thomas, 2b.....2 0 0 1 1 1 0 Henry, lf.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Black, 3b.....4 0 1 3 0 0 0 Karl, cf.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Price, lf.....4 0 0 13 0 0 0 Samuels, rf.....3 0 0 1 0 0 0 Mays, c.....3 1 2 5 2 0 0 Whitmire, p.....3 0 0 2 7 3 0

Totals.....30 1 4 27 14 5

Danville.....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-1 Shamokin.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Earned runs—Shamokin 1. Left on base—Danville 4, Shamokin 1. Stolen bases—Veith, Carr, Thomas 2. Two base hits—Mays, Sacrifice hits—Livengood 2, Wagner 2, Nipple, Hagy, Veith 2, Thomas. Struck out—by Brennan 5, by Whitmire 4. Bases on balls—off Brennan 3, off Whitmire 3. Passed ball—Mays. Hit by pitcher—Nipple, Umpire—Dubs.

MUFFER HAD 17 STRIKE OUTS.

In the Berwick-Alden game at Berwick yesterday afternoon Musser made his debut in Susquehanna league circles and, pitching for Berwick, struck out 17 Alden batters. Musser is a Susquehanna university player who has gained quite a reputation on his college team. The score was 10 to 4 in favor of Berwick.

SHAMOKIN HERE TODAY.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Danville will play Shamokin on the home grounds. Manager Hoffman will likely put Rowe in the box for Danville.

A Faithful Servant.

Carlyle told one of a lawsuit pending in Scotland affecting the succession to a great estate of which he had known something. The case depended on a family secret known only to one old servant, who refused to reveal it. A kirk minister was sent to tell her she must speak on peril of her soul. "Peril of my soul!" she said. "And would ye put the honor of an auld Scottish family in competition with the soul of a poor creature like me?"

Thermometer Down.

Little Willie—Say, pa, doesn't it get colder when the thermometer falls? Pa—Yes, my son. Little Willie—Well, ours has fallen. Pa—How far? Little Willie—About five feet, and when it strikes the porch floor it broke.

Never educate a child to be a gentleman or a lady, but to be a man or a woman.—Herbert Spencer.

No Encouragement.

The family had stood the long strain of Uncle Hobart's illness well, but the peculiarities of the physician chosen by Uncle Hobart himself had been, to the least, trying. "Do you really think he will recover, Dr. Shaw?" asked the oldest sister of the invalid, who had borne with his vagaries patiently for years. "I know how you feel, with Thanks giving coming on, and all," said the doctor, peering at her from under his shaggy eyebrows. "But it's too soon to tell. He may get well, and then again he may not. I can't encourage you yet either way."—Youth's Companion.

A Model.

"Oh, no," declared the younger one, "my husband never goes to clubs or any other places of amusement unless he can take me with him."

Dear me!

"Dear me! What a splendid man! How long have you been married?" "It'll be seven weeks next Tuesday."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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

DANVILLE LANDS AT SHAMOKIN

Danville invaded the coal regions yesterday afternoon and forcibly separated Shamokin from the lefty end of a red hot base ball game. Danville scored three runs, none earned, and all in the fourth innings, while Shamokin, aided and abetted by Umpire Dubs, got one tally across the pan in the eighth.

Those who have been pining for the good old fashioned base ball weather got it yesterday, and old Sol's efforts seemed to be appreciated for about half a dozen automobiles burned up the gasoline on the Shamokin hill.

The game was a mighty good one in all except the fourth when four errors, a hit by pitcher, a passed ball and a hit, instituted a procession of Danville foot wear around the squared circle. Captain Nipple was first up in this innings and Whitmire hit the batter with a pitched ball. A hunt by Wagner was juggled by Whitmire, while the red shirted one meandered to his station. On Hagy's sacrifice Whitmire threw low to third, Nipple scoring. Veith then rolled a hot one down to second which Thomas toyed with too long, Wagner scoring. At this point Hagy got caught between third and home and Mackert went down short to first, before Keating's hit to right field scored Veith.

Shamokin wasn't sleeping. They had runners on the bases in a number of the innings and had Danville in some pretty tight holes. In the fourth especially Kulp's soldiers came near to scoring when Thomas reached third base with none out, but was caught at the plate.

In the eighth the region tossers made their only score. Mays opened with two bagger into left field. After Whitmire had fanned, Carr hit to left field, and Mays circled for the plate. Keating had Mackert's throw and tug the runner four feet off the plate, but Ump couldn't see it that way, and the run counted.

Brennan pitched a good game for Danville, holding Shamokin down to four hits. Keating, a Shamokin boy, whom Manager Hoffman was trying out yesterday, made a right good showing behind the plat.

"Buck" Umlauf yesterday seemed to find his batting eye, after having several off days. He assembled three of Danville's six bingles. The single individual feature of the game was a running catch of Mackert's which got a hearty round of applause from the fans.

THE WORLD TONGUE.

Hardly a Land in Which English is Not Now Heard.

The traveler of today, unless he is going to Tibet or Tierra del Fuego, can get along very well with a knowledge of the English language. The farther he goes the more he is surprised at finding that English is really "the" world tongue. In France and Spain and Italy the American traveler is craftily "spotted." He is approached on the streets by those who would for a consideration make him feel quite at home. One of his chief worries is to escape the pests who can speak English and who wish to apprise him of the fact that they may not necessarily desire to make him. Sometimes they are seeking merely to "show off." At any rate, they classify distinctly as bores. One may go to Smyrna or Constantinople or Beirut and still find the streets plentifully full of English speaking nuisances. At Jerusalem he will be fairly flooded with English. He may penetrate even to Damascus, and he will find at least a befezzed hall porter who can converse glibly with him and any number of fluently willing dragomans. He may go to Cairo, and in the shadow of the pyramids he will find blue gowned Bedouins speaking more than passed by English. He may go hundreds of miles up the Nile and may be steered through the locks of the first cataract by frizzly hatred Nubian boatmen who make insistent demands for backsheesh in very intelligible terms. He may wander donkey back to the tombs of the kings in the Sahara desert and be painfully disillusioned by a few words of concise information or explanation by some barefooted, dusky tent dweller.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Cited the River.

Indignant Wife—You talk about having "meandered all over the neighborhood" while you were waiting for your breakfast. You haven't been out of your bed! Husband (half awake)—Well, didn't you ever see a river meander without getting out of its bed?—Chicago Tribune.

A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 55 Warren Street, New York.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule

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 stores.

A NEW SCALE AGREED UPON

READING, Pa., June 22. The new schedule of wages agreed to between the adjustment committees of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors and General Manager Dice, of the Reading Railway company, was made public here today. It gives some of the increases from 6 to 20 per cent., only a few as high as the latter figure, according to the different classifications. Some get no advance.

With the Philadelphia and Reading, Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania making settlements with the trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors will have successfully completed the movement started last fall for better wages on all of the railroads east of Chicago and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

The engineers and firemen of the Reading are now presenting their demands to the officials. The demands that have been asked by the Brotherhoods are in line with those made on other eastern railroads. The Reading has never paid its employees as much as a number of the larger trunk lines, but the trainmen considered that conditions have changed during the past five years and believe that the company is able to pay as much as the rest.

THE DIVER'S DRESS.

Evolution of the Devices Used For Submarine Work.

Among pioneer inventors to whom the diving dress in its present perfected form owes so much was William Hennis Taylor. The previous hit or miss attempts were superseded by the Taylor patent of June 20, 1858, in which the essential feature was the valve allowing the emission of consumed air without an influx of water.

Previous to this time there had been the diving chests and the diving bell, of which the latter, introduced by Smeaton in 1778, was the safest and most practical device for submarine exploration. The diving bell has been developed alongside of the diving dress and is still in use.

The general appearance of Taylor's diving armor was like that of a knight's suit of mail, except for a prominent bulge in the body piece. A large pipe coming down from the surface and penetrating the body piece at the bulge supplied the fresh air, while a short pipe entered the body piece on the other side and was provided with a valve which carried off the exhaust. Although diving armor has now reached its perfected state, this valve has never been materially improved upon.

THE WORLD TONGUE.

Hardly a Land in Which English is Not Now Heard.

The traveler of today, unless he is going to Tibet or Tierra del Fuego, can get along very well with a knowledge of the English language. The farther he goes the more he is surprised at finding that English is really "the" world tongue. In France and Spain and Italy the American traveler is craftily "spotted." He is approached on the streets by those who would for a consideration make him feel quite at home. One of his chief worries is to escape the pests who can speak English and who wish to apprise him of the fact that they may not necessarily desire to make him. Sometimes they are seeking merely to "show off." At any rate, they classify distinctly as bores. One may go to Smyrna or Constantinople or Beirut and still find the streets plentifully full of English speaking nuisances. At Jerusalem he will be fairly flooded with English. He may penetrate even to Damascus, and he will find at least a befezzed hall porter who can converse glibly with him and any number of fluently willing dragomans. He may go to Cairo, and in the shadow of the pyramids he will find blue gowned Bedouins speaking more than passed by English. He may go hundreds of miles up the Nile and may be steered through the locks of the first cataract by frizzly hatred Nubian boatmen who make insistent demands for backsheesh in very intelligible terms. He may wander donkey back to the tombs of the kings in the Sahara desert and be painfully disillusioned by a few words of concise information or explanation by some barefooted, dusky tent dweller.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thermometer Down.

Little Willie—Say, pa, doesn't it get colder when the thermometer falls? Pa—Yes, my son. Little Willie—Well, ours has fallen. Pa—How far? Little Willie—About five feet, and when it strikes the porch floor it broke.

Never educate a child to be a gentleman or a lady, but to be a man or a woman.—Herbert Spencer.

No Encouragement.