

**SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES**

John Dalzell, Head of New Rules Committee.



Congressman John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, chairman of the new committee on rules of the national house of representatives, is well equipped by experience and training for the duties of his new position. Mr. Dalzell represents Pittsburg and has served continuously in congress since 1887.

The members of the new committee take rank as follows: Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Smith of Iowa, Boutell of Illinois, Lawrence of Massachusetts, Fasset of New York and Smith of California, Republicans, and Clark of Missouri, Underwood of Alabama, Dixon of Indiana and Fitzgerald of New York, Democrats.

Mr. Dalzell was born in New York city in 1845, but he has lived in Pittsburg since he was two years old. He received a college education, being graduated from Yale in 1865. He studied law and two years later was admitted to the bar. He soon developed great adaptability for the profession and advanced rapidly. At the time of his first election to congress he was a partner of John H. Hampton in one of the most successful law firms in Pittsburg. He was also assistant solicitor of the Pennsylvania railroad, a very lucrative position.

**To Work For Humanity.**  
The relief of suffering humanity is to be the life work of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. If congress sanctions the incorporation of the Rockefeller foundation. It is planned that young Rockefeller shall be the executive head of the proposed institution, and with that end in view he has been gradually withdrawing from the directorate of the big enterprises with which he has been connected.

Young Mr. Rockefeller is now thirty-three years old. He was born in



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Cleveland in 1877 and has been thoroughly trained in the methods of handling large affairs. In personal appearance he is rather thick set, very pale, smooth shaven and wears glasses. Until a couple of years ago he was the leader of a Bible class at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York city.

Although a very sedate young man, Mr. Rockefeller is not without humor. In one of his Sunday talks he told a story about a young man who asked his father the best way to propose to a girl.

"Just slip the ring on her finger," said the old man, "and say to her, 'When this you see, remember me.'"

"But," said John D., Jr., "when he came to put the ring on the maiden's finger he forgot and murmured, 'When this you see, remember father.'"

Mr. Rockefeller was married nine years ago to Miss Abby Aldrich, daughter of Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island. They have two children.

**EARLIEST RAILWAY TICKETS.**

The Passengers' Waybills—How They Were Filled Out and Used.

The earliest railway tickets differed entirely from those now in use. The booking clerk was furnished with a volume, the pages of which were divided down the centre by a perforated line, the outside half of each page was again divided into slips about four inches long by an inch and three-quarters in width, on each of which was printed the name of the issuing station; spaces were provided in which the clerk had to write the destination, passenger's name, date of issue and the time the train was due to depart.

One of these slips, duly filled in, was detached from the book and handed over to each would be passenger in exchange for his fare.

The traveller, having thus obtained his ticket, was passed on to the guard of the train by which he desired, to travel. This official was provided with a kind of waybill on which he entered particulars of all his passengers in much the same way that a parcel is served nowadays.

**Titanium Steel.**

Titanium steel rails for railroads were first made experimentally in 1907. The results that they showed led to their manufacture by several steel companies in 1908, and during 1909, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal, their manufacture entered upon the commercial scale. Experiments on the New York Central have confirmed those made elsewhere in showing that these rails wear several times as long as those made of ordinary Bessemer steel. Titanium has a great affinity for nitrogen, and remains as an impurity in ordinary steel, the good effects of an alloy of titanium are ascribed to its acting as a flux, thereby removing impurities and increasing the solidity of the steel. The increased cost is put at \$3.50 per ton of rails.

**Physique of Young Japan.**

Rumors have been rife that the constitution of Young Japan is degenerating year after year says the Eibun Tsushinsha, but they are firmly denied by the authorities, who are of the opinion that according to the reports of the physicians of conscripts both constitution and weight are showing an upward tendency on the whole, and there is not a bit of cause to justify the rumors.

This must be the boon of compulsory education, only the prevalence of several diseases and of trachoma is true and indeed alarming, and on this account every year a great many young men are disqualified for the service; but the authorities reassure us that the physique of Young Japan is never on the decline.

**Pontius Pilate.**

History is silent regarding the last days and manner of death of Pontius Pilate. Some claim that he killed himself; others that he was beheaded by Nero. Another tradition banishes him to Vienna, on the Rhone, where a singular monument is called "Pontius Pilate's Tomb." Still another has it that he sought to hide his sorrows on the mountain beside Lake Lucerne, now called Mount Pilatus, and that there, after spending years in its recesses, in remorse and despair, he plunged into the lake which occupies its summit. All of this, of course, is pure guess work, and it is safe to say that concerning the place or manner of the famous (or infamous) Procurator's death we know absolutely nothing.

**Driving the Fact Home.**

There are various methods, diplomatic or brusque, of notifying an unsatisfactory employee of his dismissal. The pink envelope, says a writer in the Boston Record, is the recognized messenger of fate in many business offices, but there are other ways.

The most picturesque and original of methods was that which "Uncle Jimmy" Gilbert used to use in his printing-office. When a new man came, Uncle Jimmy drove a nail in the wall for him to hang his hat and coat on.

Some morning the man would come to work and find the nail driven in up to the head. He knew that he was through then.

**A Huge Flying Fish.**

A flying-fish measuring 17 1/4 inches from tip of nose to tip of tail came aboard the steamship Kalpara, alighting on the deck 20 feet above the water when the vessel was 50 miles north of Tenerife. The fish was seized and cooked. Mr. C. Howard Tripp, who was aboard, says it was the largest flying-fish that he has ever handled, although he has studied them for years. He remarks that the largest species seem always to be the longest fliers. The longest flight of a flying-fish that he has observed covered about 400 yards.

**Ruskin's Favorite Game.**

At the opening of the Ruskin Park Extension, Denmark Hill, Mr. George Alexander said that in coming down he asked Mr. Severn what was Ruskin's favorite game, and was told, "Battledore and shuttlecock." Mr. Severn also told him that Ruskin believed in exercises that were useful, and when at Oxford advised some ladies who had given him a catalogue of the various exercises they practiced that better than all would be to carry the coals upstairs!

**Uncle Ezra Says.**

"Fellers who do all their travelin' in airships won't hev much uv an opportunity for leavin' footprints on the sands uv time."

**A VOICE FROM HEAVEN**

Cleely Halstead's wedding morn dawned gray and cheerless. Leadon skies gave little promise of sunshine. Add to the depressing influence of the weather the vivid memory of a dream in which her loved mother had appeared to her with outstretched arms pleading with her to renounce her lover even at this late hour, telling her that nothing but misery and unhappiness could result from the union, and it will be readily believed that it was with a joyless heart that she arose.

Cleely was an orphan, possessed of considerable wealth. She made her home with a maiden aunt whose chief aim in life was to make Cleely happy. Her wealth as well as beauty of face and loveliness of character had brought many suitors to her feet. Of them all but one had won her heart—and handsome Philip Reyeroft.

There were many who openly declared that it was Cleely's wealth that he desired, as he was known to be reckless in his living and frequently involved in financial difficulties.

Cleely could not throw off her oppression of heart, and, though not unusually superstitious, she felt that a voice direct from heaven had spoken and should be obeyed.

With aching heart and tear dimmed eyes she wrote a note and sent it to her betrothed.

Scarce believing the evidence of his eyes, Philip sat as if stunned on reading Cleely's message. She had clearly stated her reason for her action and in closing had said:

"It will be useless to attempt to see me, as I leave home at once for an indefinite period. I shall always love and pray for you."

For perhaps the first time in the twenty-nine years of his existence Philip Reyeroft indulged in a mental reverie the subject of which was his own life and actions as they must have appeared to others, and he could not but wonder how such a sweet girl as Cleely could ever have cared for him. He was forced to acknowledge that she was justified in her act.

As he loved her most sincerely he resolved that he would prove his love and if fate was kind would yet win her. Henceforth his old haunts and friends should know him no more.

With this determination he entered the office of a large law firm and devoted himself most faithfully to the practice of his profession, to which he had heretofore given little time.

Five years elapsed, and Philip Reyeroft was known as one of the leading lawyers of the great city and a man who for integrity of character commanded the respect and admiration of all who knew him. During these years he had no word of Cleely, but he believed that somewhere in the great world she still lived and cared for him.

Weary of travel and sightseeing and lonely at heart since the death of her aunt, Cleely resolved to return to her native land and take up her abode in the old home. It was a beautiful estate situated on the banks of a noble river, and there she found peace of mind such as she had not known for many years. Old friends welcomed her heartily, and it was not long before she learned of the change in Philip and the splendid name he had made for himself.

One morning at breakfast on taking up the daily paper her eye caught the line "Lawyer Reyeroft Seriously Injured."

After the first shock of the news she read the full account, which stated how a favorite little newsboy of Mr. Reyeroft's, running across the street to meet him, came directly in the way of a runaway automobile which suddenly appeared around the corner and but for the presence of mind and speedy action of his friend must surely have been killed. The child escaped with slight injury, but his rescuer was severely hurt and taken to the hospital, where it was feared he would not recover.

Cleely lost no time, but went up at once to the city and drove directly to the hospital. She was told that no one could see him, but she begged so earnestly to be allowed to go to him that permission was granted her. Philip was in a partially unconscious condition, muttering broken phrases in which she caught the sound of her own name.

Kneeling by his bedside, she laid her cool hand on his fevered brow and softly murmured: "Philip, dear Philip, I am here. Will you not speak to me?" At the sound of her gentle voice his eyes opened, and as they rested on the loved face an expression of absolute peace and happiness gave place to that of pain and agony. Too weak to more than utter her name, his hand clasped over hers, and he fell into a deep sleep.

On awaking Cleely promised, on condition that he would not try to talk or excite himself, that she would call again on the morrow.

Grave fears for his recovery were still entertained by the doctors and nurses; but, with Cleely now returned to him, he made a desperate struggle for life and won the victory over death. In a few weeks he was able to leave the hospital, though bearing marks of his heroic performance which would remain with him through life, and shortly after on a lovely autumn day these two, so long separated, were united never to part again.

They decided that the little newsboy who was indirectly the means of reuniting them should share their happiness and all the advantages which love and wealth could give.—St. Louis Star.

**SAPPHIRE FACTORY RUNNING.**

Gem is Hard to Distinguish from the Natural One.

There are fair prospects that the cost of sapphires may fall in the near future, says the Boston Globe. French chemists have succeeded in producing an artificial or "synthetic" sapphire which is said to be identical in composition, hardness, color effects and other qualities with the natural stone, from which it cannot be distinguished by physical or chemical tests. Natural sapphires of the finest quality sell for \$100 to \$200 a carat, while the equally beautiful manufactured article can be sold at less than \$5 a carat, and no one will be able to tell the difference between them.

Some years ago when a process of making artificial rubies was discovered, the ruby market was demoralized for a time, but the natural stones later regained their prestige, and they now cost more than diamonds.

**A Matter of Opinion.**

Time was—and this, too, in modern ages—when no one was considered a scholar unless he could discourse in Greek, and in one age of the world red eyes were in the highest type of beauty. In China now the greatest beauty is the one with the smallest feet. In Peru a lady is not considered dressed unless her face is hidden. A dozen different doctors will maintain conflicting opinions touching both diagnosis and remedy in a sick patient. A story is told of a certain artisan who was designing so simple a thing as an ax bevel. Seven different people who professed to know what was the correct thing advised him to make it in seven different ways. He followed no one's advice, but made a perfect bevel—this according to his own opinion.

**Bad Handwriting.**

Every man who has his living to earn or any work in the world to do ought to be made to understand that if he does not write legibly at least, if not beautifully, it is entirely his own fault, and that if he is made to suffer for it he has only himself to blame. The pestilent theory that bad writing is the sign of a great mind ought to receive no countenance from men of common sense. It is sometimes, no doubt, the result of extreme pressure of business; but in most cases it is the sign either of bad training or of a contemptible perversity in fashion or of a careless and unstable disposition which will display itself sooner or later in things much more important than handwriting. In no case is it to be commended; in only few cases is it to be even excused.

**The Jerboa's Cold Storage.**

We know that the jerboa was a wonder, for we had in our minds Browning's picture of him "a-musing outside his sand house" when the music of David had weight with him: "There are none such as he for a wonder, half bird and half mouse!"

Major Stanton, at the Colonial Institute, London, filled in the picture. The jerboa in the arid parts of the Soudan lives through the drought on preserved melons. He preserves them by burying them in sand, biting off the melon just as it is ripe and digging away the sand from under it so that it sinks below the level of the ground. The wind then covers it up; so the jerboa keeps his larder from the hot sun. One jerboa will bury forty melons in a season.

**Microscopic Measurement.**

The measurement of microscopic objects is done by rulings on glass, which are produced by wonderfully delicate machines. These rulings are constructed so as to accurately divide an inch or any other unit of measurement into any desired number of parts, as, for instance 1-100 of an inch, or 1-1,000 of an inch, or even 1-10,000 of an inch. The finest rulings thus far produced by any of the machines are at the rate of something like 200,000 to the inch. Some idea of the closeness of the ruled lines can be obtained from considering that 1,000 such lines would occupy only the space included in the thickness of a sheet of ordinary writing paper.

**The Flying Dutchman.**

The Flying Dutchman was a ship which was sometimes visible from various points of land, but more particularly from the Cape of Good Hope, in very stormy weather. The story runs that her captain once swore so fearful an oath that as a punishment for his blasphemy he was condemned to beat about the oceans until the day of judgment. The Flying Dutchman was never known to get into port, and was generally seen sailing, under full canvas, before a strong wind. The myth is generally understood to have had its origin in the waterspout, which in the distance resembles a sailing vessel.

**The Mule's Intelligence.**

"Dat ol' mule knows dat ploughin' time has come," said Brother Dickey. "W'en I gone ter de barn ter feed him dis maw'nin' he had done kicked de do' loose, jumped two wire fences an' swummed de millpon' ter de big woods. W'en you stops ter consider de few advantages de mule hez had de intelligence er mere man can't hol' half a candle ter him!"

**Her Nationality.**

When small Sigrid made her first appearance in an American school, says Harper's Magazine, she was asked the usual puzzling questions, one of which was: "What is your nationality, Sigrid?" Sigrid tossed her flaxen braids. "I'm an American of Norwegian design," she said, promptly.

**WOMEN'S WORK IN BANKS.**

Some Play a Part in Getting and Handling Feminine Patronage.

In addition to the stereotyped duties usually performed by men in a bank many women have made new positions for themselves, some as managers of women's departments, where they explain carefully and patiently the series of banking to other women, to whose minds anything that pertains to finance seems quite as puzzling as the black arts.

Such a woman, says the Bookkeeper, must know thoroughly every detail of banking, for her duties will cover a wide field—from making out a check for some dear old lady to explaining the uses of a letter of credit to a party of school teachers contemplating their first trip abroad.

Other women have taken upon themselves the work of making a personal canvass of the tenements for the savings of the poor, thereby accomplishing in addition to their duties a very practical sort of charity in teaching those who most need such instruction something of the difficult art of saving.

**Lincoln's Strange Wooing.**

Lincoln's wooing and wedding are of so peculiar a nature that they deserve notice in the annals of his remarkable life, as throwing a side-light upon one aspect of his character with which the general public is wholly unfamiliar. This peculiarity can only be explained by his disordered state of mind when he became acquainted with Miss Mary Todd in 1829. His wooing was a series of morbid misgivings as the force of his affections, of alternate ardor and coolness, advances and withdrawals, and every variety of strange language and freakish behavior, continued until the appearance of his omnipresent political rival, Douglas, in the field of love gave it the much-needed matrimonial impetus. But when, after several months of courtship, the wedding day arrived, the bride waited vainly amid her silks and bowers for the recalcitrant lover. Friends discovered him on the morrow, hidden in an out-of-the-way corner, if not insane, at least sunken in one of those absorbing fits of despondent gloom from which he suffered at that time. Months later, when he was quite recovered, the wedding took place, this time with much less ostentation, thanks to the former ridiculous performance.

W. B. HOLMES, PRESIDENT.  
A. T. SEARLE, VICE PRES.

H. S. SALMON, CASHIER  
W. J. WARD, ASS'T CASHIER

We want you to understand the reasons for the ABSOLUTE SECURITY of this Bank.

**WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK**  
HONESDALE, PA.,

HAS A CAPITAL OF \$100,000.00  
AND SURPLUS AND PROFITS OF 294,000.00  
MAKING ALTOGETHER 494,000.00

EVERY DOLLAR of which must be lost before any depositor can lose a PENNY. It has conducted a growing and successful business for over 35 years, serving an increasing number of customers with fidelity and satisfaction. Its cash funds are protected by MODERN STEEL VAULTS.

All of these things, coupled with conservative management, insured by the CAREFUL PERSONAL ATTENTION constantly given the Bank's affairs by a notable able Board of Directors assures the patrons of that SUPREME SAFETY which is the prime-essential of a good Bank.

**Total Assets, - - - \$2,886,000.00**

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL.

**DIRECTORS**

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A. T. SEARLE  
T. B. CLARK

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H. J. LANGRISH,  
W. F. SUYDAM.

F. P. KIMBLE  
H. S. SALMON

**D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE—HONESDALE BRANCH**

A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
SUN	SUN	10 00	12 00	2 00	4 00	6 00	8 00
10 00	12 00	2 00	4 00	6 00	8 00	10 00	12 00
10 00	12 00	2 00	4 00	6 00	8 00	10 00	12 00
1 20	7 25	4 40	1 20	7 10	2 25	7 15	2 25
2 08	8 15	5 30	2 08	7 55	3 15	6 20	1 55
P. M.	A. M.						
5 40	9 45	6 30	2 05	8 45	7 55	1 25	5 40
5 50	9 15	6 30	3 15	8 55	7 55	1 25	5 40
5 54	9 19	6 34	3 19	8 59	7 59	1 29	5 44
6 11	9 36	6 52	3 37	9 16	8 16	1 46	6 01
6 17	9 42	6 58	3 43	9 22	8 22	1 52	6 07
6 23	9 48	7 04	3 49	9 28	8 28	1 58	6 13
6 29	9 54	7 10	3 55	9 34	8 34	2 04	6 19
6 35	10 00	7 16	4 01	9 40	8 40	2 10	6 25
6 39	10 04	7 20	4 05	9 44	8 44	2 14	6 29
6 43	10 08	7 24	4 09	9 48	8 48	2 18	6 33
6 46	10 11	7 27	4 12	9 51	8 51	2 21	6 36
6 50	10 15	7 31	4 16	9 55	8 55	2 25	6 40
P. M.	A. M.						
6 50	10 15	7 31	4 16	9 55	8 55	2 25	6 40
6 54	10 19	7 35	4 20	9 59	8 59	2 29	6 44
6 58	10 23	7 39	4 24	10 03	9 03	2 33	6 48
7 02	10 27	7 43	4 28	10 07	9 07	2 37	6 52
7 06	10 31	7 47	4 32	10 11	9 11	2 41	6 56
7 10	10 35	7 51	4 36	10 15	9 15	2 45	7 00
7 14	10 39	7 55	4 40	10 19	9 19	2 49	7 04
7 18	10 43	7 59	4 44	10 23	9 23	2 53	7 08
7 22	10 47	8 03	4 48	10 27	9 27	2 57	7 12
7 26	10 51	8 07	4 52	10 31	9 31	3 01	7 16
7 30	10 55	8 11	4 56	10 35	9 35	3 05	7 20
7 34	10 59	8 15	5 00	10 39	9 39	3 09	7 24
7 38	11 03	8 19	5 04	10 43	9 43	3 13	7 28
7 42	11 07	8 23	5 08	10 47	9 47	3 17	7 32
7 46	11 11	8 27	5 12	10 51	9 51	3 21	7 36
7 50	11 15	8 31	5 16	10 55	9 55	3 25	7 40
7 54	11 19	8 35	5 20	10 59	9 59	3 29	7 44
7 58	11 23	8 39	5 24	11 03	10 03	3 33	7 48
8 02	11 27	8 43	5 28	11 07	10 07	3 37	7 52
8 06	11 31	8 47	5 32	11 11	10 11	3 41	7 56
8 10	11 35	8 51	5 36	11 15	10 15	3 45	8 00
8 14	11 39	8 55	5 40	11 19	10 19	3 49	8 04
8 18	11 43	8 59	5 44	11 23	10 23	3 53	8 08
8 22	11 47	9 03	5 48	11 27	10 27	3 57	8 12
8 26	11 51	9 07	5 52	11 31	10 31	4 01	8 16
8 30	11						