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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Love never seems to be so clear and easy as when the heart is beating faster at the sight of some generous, self-risking deed. We feel, no doubt, then what is the highest prize the soul can win; we almost believe in our own power to attain it.—George Eliot.

Judge Landis—he of the \$29,000,000 fine—has decided not to stimulate the demand for the judicial recall by vetoing acts of the Illinois Legislature. He refused to take jurisdiction in a case involving the legality of the Chicago Municipal Court, incidentally making some wholesome remarks about the "indecent invasion of the domain of the State Courts by the Federal Courts." The Judge is to be congratulated on having eyesight sharp enough to see a State boundary; not all Federal Judges have.—Philadelphia Record.

A Lackawanna county representative will introduce a bill in the Legislature calling for the appropriation of \$150,000 from the State treasury to meet the expense of extinguishing the mine fire that is threatening to destroy the city of Carbondale. A serious fire has been raging in the coal veins under the city for several years. The owners of the colliery have exhausted their means in efforts to control the fire and the city cannot raise enough money to do the work. It is proposed now to confiscate the property in the name of the State, and place it in the hands of the attorney general, the mining chief and the health chief, with a view of protecting the lives and health of people of Carbondale. It is an emergency measure that ought to appeal strongly to legislators. Legal advisers have said that if the State can condemn the property, the State can very properly expend public money to extinguish the fire. The Carbondale mine fire belongs in the category of public disasters, and as such deserves attention from the Legislature.—Pittston Gazette.

IMPROVING COMIC SUPPLEMENT

The distinction of having first taken up the work for the improvement of the comic supplement is claimed by the League of American Pen Women, of which Mrs. Josiah Quincy Kern of Washington is president. She is also chairman of the comic supplement committee for the Federated Clubs of the District of Columbia and is a member of the board of education of Washington. She wrote and circulated thousands of copies of the resolutions adopted by the League of American Pen Women and hundreds of other clubs and societies which declare "that the so called colored supplement is a menace to the culture and morals of children, begotting in them an admiration for deceit and cunning, misrepresentation and vulgarity, disrespect for the aged and infirm, a lack of reverence for sacred things and of sympathy for the unfortunate, encouraging bad manners, disregard for authority, incorrect language, low ideals of literature, distorted notions of art, the perpetuation of practical jokes, unpatriotic sentiments and general demoralization of character."

SUFFRAGE.

Now a battle is being fought for the enfranchisement of nearly one-half of the human family, and two forces are fighting hard. On the one hand are the conservatives, people who see great harm to the nation in the enfranchisement of women, on the other hand there are the Liberals, who look ahead and see a great moral force that would work for the good of all and for the uplift of the race, in this change of the ballot. The battle that is being fought over this question may be a long one but in the end the ballot will be given to woman when she will rise to equal power in governmental affairs beside her brother of the opposite sex. Women are naturally the defenders of mortality. They are stronger in resisting temptation than the sterner sex. As home-makers they are opposed to the interests that are a disgrace to society. The saloon, the gambling

hall and other evils are drawing the children from home, and as women are to-day they are powerless to prevent this state of affairs. The woman feel the effect of evil conditions more than do men and if given the ballot would help them in more ways than one. They should by all means be given the right to vote at all elections.

IS WILSON RIGHT, OR WAS CLEVELAND RIGHT?

No wonder Dr. Woodrow Wilson's bachelor dinner declaration of contempt for expert advice from bankers in financial matters of grave governmental concern is attracting wide attention. There has been no more remarkable utterance by the Governor since the period of his rhetorical auto-intoxication began.

Proclaiming that "freemen need no guardians," Dr. Wilson said: "Suppose you go to Washington and try to get at your Government. You will always find that while you are politely listened to, the men really consulted are the men who have the biggest stake—the big bankers, the big manufacturers, the big masters of commerce, the heads of railroad corporations and of steamship corporations. * * * Now, I don't want a smug lot of experts to sit down behind closed doors in Washington and play Providence to me. There is a Providence to which I am perfectly willing to submit. But as for other men setting up as Providence over myself, I seriously object."

On page 147 and the following pages in Grover Cleveland's "Presidential Problems" published by the Century Company in 1904 will be found the sentiments of the last Democratic President of the United States on this same subject. Mr. Cleveland is telling of the time of the depletion of the gold reserve in December, 1894, and January, 1895. "A time of bitter disappointment and miserable depression, greater than any that had before darkened the struggles of the Executive branch to save our nation's financial integrity."

In December, 1894, a sale of bonds put into the Treasury \$58,538,500 of gold but during that month and the following January the withdrawals depleted the reserve by about \$77,000,000. The extreme gravity of the situation was set forth by the President in a special message to Congress, but the appeal for legislative aid was fruitless.

What did the Administration, confronted by this serious crisis, involving peril to the entire fabric of the nation's business and prosperity, decide to do? Did President Cleveland denounce the smug expert and call for a referendum of the entire body of freemen who need no guardians even in an emergency like this? He tells in his narrative, and we set his remarks against those of Governor Wilson:

"I think it may here be frankly confessed that it never occurred to any of us to consult, in this emergency, farmers, doctors, lawyers, shoemakers, or even statesmen. We could not escape the belief that the prospect of obtaining what we needed might be somewhat improved by making application to those whose business and surroundings qualified them to intelligently respond."

President Cleveland sent for Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, who gave him on that occasion certain disinterested and patriotic advice which was not then followed. He pointed out the power of the Secretary of the Treasury, under Section 3,700 of the Revised Statutes, to purchase coin with any of the authorized bonds of the United States, and strongly urged that the amount purchased should be not less than \$100,000,000. "Not many months afterward," continues Mr. Cleveland, "I became convinced that on this point Mr. Morgan made a wise suggestion, and I have always since regretted that it was not adopted."—New York Sun.

"The Sugar in the Bottom of the Cup!" Quoting as a title for her cheering article, soon to be published in The Youth's Companion, the saying of Julia Ward Howe that in her ninetieth year she found the sugar of life "in the bottom of the cup," Marlon Harland claims that it is time for the twentieth century to slough off the prejudices of tradition and custom, and to look upon fullness of years as ripeness, not as decadence.—Adv.

A REMINISCENCE

From the Farthest Corner of the United States, State of Washington.

Boys, I mean some of you old boys that played two old cat in the north end of the public square in the year of 1854. Do you remember the first time Rivers and Darius pitched their then mammoth tent in the court house yard near the district school house?

Do you remember a crowd of boys from up town and down town, lined up along A. Winton's stone fence at the outskirts of town? At the hour, when the sun began to peer over the eastern hills, and the dairy maids were gathering their pails for the morning's milking, awaiting to catch the first glimpse of the leading team of that circus. And can you remember Mike Wizer who said the whole gang was a set of chumps? And how he could out jump, out lift, out run or lick any fellow in the crowd—that was waiting for the appearance of that show. And will you remember Legrand Wright who walked up to him with a chip on his shoulder, saying he dare not knock it off? And how Mike hit him between the eyes instead of hitting the chip? And, oh my, what a time! Every fellow had his own opinion about the fairness of that act, immediately siding with one or the other. Talk about a show and a scene. When the elephant did arrive. The rain of the previous day had fixed the mud to every one's satisfaction. I have often read of mudslinging in newspaper talk, but the most perfect interpretation of that phrase never was more forcibly demonstrated than on that particular occasion. Bully Hughes from down town managed to get in his quick work on the weak side, and as Oliver Grestin who was on his way to the umbrella handle factory just above remarked, it was difficult for him to decide which show just at that moment, was the most attractive. We had but little time to obliterate the stains and splashes and blood and pin up our tattered and torn garments before the feathers were arranged in the horses' head gear, and the drivers put on their red and blue paraphernalia prepared to make their grand and dazzling entry into our grand old town. But we managed to be ready when the bugler tooted for the procession to move on towards town. Dan Rice mounted his four-wheeled go-cart behind the most extraordinary mule ever exhibited in the borough of Honesdale. To say that the mule could kick is wasting oratory and losing an opportunity to become famous in descriptive literature. When you hear the crack of a gun and some time after the spat of the bullet against the object aimed at, that is quick work, but the reverberation of that mule's kick was so immediate and sudden that time would be wasted in trying to investigate the atonical parts of a second from kick to sound. Anyway when the cavalcade reached the up town bridge we were following each side of Dan and his mule. But the climax was reached when passing the old Jakeway Hotel corner. Horace Menner came out from the sidewalk along side the gang and from an optical illusion or mistaken identity or misconception of our disguised appearance after the battle of mud, taking the crowd for a part of the show, asked George Genung if he could carry water to the elephant.

Yours for Unadulterated Fun,
FRANK HUBBELL.

NEW POSTAL PENSION PLAN.

Senator Penrose Proposes a System of Indefinite Leave of Absence. Washington, Feb. 3.—A system of old age retirement for employees of the Postal Service was proposed last week by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, in an amendment offered to the Postoffice Appropriation bill. It is proposed to give the Postoffice authorities power to grant "indefinite leave of absence" to an employee who becomes incapacitated for active work, with annual pay at the rate of \$600. An examining board would pass on applicants for retirement.

INCOME TAX AT ONCE.

House Committee Will Act Quickly After Amendment is Ratified. Washington, Feb. 3.—The practical certainty that the Constitutional amendment authorizing Congress to levy an income tax without regard to the distribution of population will be ratified within a week or two is already having its effect on the fiscal legislation planned by the House Ways and Means Committee for the extra session. It now seems likely that, instead of the Excise Tax bill reported last year, the committee will bring in a straight-out income tax.

ROCK LAKE.

Rock Lake, Feb. 1. Bernard McGary returned home after a two months' visit in New York. The basket social held in the hall here January 21 was quite well attended. About \$50 was realized. Benedict Connor, daughter Ann Dillon and son, Frederick, a student in Emmetsburg, Md., are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Connor. Rebecca Fitzsimmons returned home last week.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

GREAT UNKNOWN BOTHERS CAPITOL

Uncertainty of Future Causes Excitement.

PATRONAGE FORMS RIDDLE.

Senators and Other Officials Worried Over Cabinet Question and the Doubt That They Can Take Care of Patronage in Their District—Problems to Be Met Soon.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 3.—[Special.]—There is one thing about it all—I mean this uncertainty about the incoming administration—that is sort of exciting, especially when one hasn't anything to worry about personally. It is amusing to watch everybody and everything pertaining to the new administration, all in doubt, all wondering what will happen; all wondering who will be in the cabinet; no one sure of anything; no one sure that he will be able to handle patronage in his state or district.

In fact, we are approaching the "great unknown." The enigma of politics will be upon us in another month, and if things go along as they have since election people will not know much more about what is going to happen than they did three months ago.

And Why Not?

Getting right down to it, why shouldn't the new president preserve a silence if it suits his purpose? There is no occasion for him to announce a lot of policies or to promise this man or that man a place under his administration. Perhaps he has been able to get a great deal more information about the cabinet timber available because he has let other people talk and has not said anything himself. But it has the effect of making people in the national capital wonder. They have had nothing like it before.

Where Are They?

Colonel Geothals rather startled congress and the country when he said that 25,000 troops would be necessary to hold the Panama canal in case the United States lost command of the sea. And the question naturally arises, Where can that many troops be obtained? There is no great disposition to increase the army to that extent.

Denounces Extra Session.

Congressman Townner of Iowa has printed a long speech on the subject of extra sessions of congress. He points out that the constitution provides for such sessions for "extraordinary" reasons. Reviewing different extra sessions, he shows that in most instances "extraordinary" reasons really existed for such sessions. Down to the close of Cleveland's administration there had been only ten such sessions called during the history of the government.

Beginning with the first McKinley administration, when a session was called early in March to revise the tariff, Townner shows that all the subsequent sessions have been unnecessary and were called for political purposes rather than "extraordinary" necessities of the government.

No Necessity at Present.

Mr. Townner points out that the present prosperous condition of the country, with ample revenues, with no panics, with everything in the best possible condition, there is nothing save the desire of the Democratic party to get at tariff revision to call for an extra session. "Extra sessions," he says, "called for political purposes to serve party ends have never brought satisfaction to the executive, credit to the administration or benefit to the country."

He therefore advises the triumphant Democracy to avoid an extra session. He ridicules Governor Wilson for deciding in November that an "extraordinary" occasion existed for a session of congress in April when there was a three months' session of congress soon to be held.

Is It a Lack of Patriotism?

Great efforts have been made to obtain Monticello as a national shrine. The Daughters of the Revolution have a grand place in Washington, and there are many other evidences of reverence for things of the past shown in this city. But the old Francis Scott Key mansion, the home of the man who ninety-nine years ago wrote the "Star Spangled Banner," is being torn down, because there is no means of preserving it. The owner of the property wants to put up a more profitable building, so the old place has to go. It has been a landmark in Georgetown ever since the last war with England.

A Conductor's Observations.

On a car leaving the capitol the conductor had to rouse a man from his reading in order to get his fare. The book was a very new looking Bible, and the man was deeply engrossed. "That's the first time," said the conductor, "that I ever saw a man coming away from the capitol reading a Bible, and I have been on this line for twenty years."

A little later the conductor came around again: "See that man in the front right corner?" he asked. "Well, he's wearing a Grand Army button and his left arm is gone. Over opposite him is a man with a Spanish war button and his right arm is gone. This is sure a strange crowd I'm carrying this trip."

OBITUARY.

Death of Dr. Decker.

Dr. Francis Decker of Newfoundland, died on Sunday morning, January 26th, 1913, after a very short illness of pneumonia. He was aged 67 years. Dr. Decker came to Newfoundland to practice after Dr. Gilpin died and although he had been there but a short time, he made a host of friends. The doctor was not an entire stranger there as he had been a frequent visitor for many years and his wife and daughter have lived at Newfoundland for several years. Mr. Decker was a man whom it was a pleasure to meet and his death has cast a gloom over the community. He is survived by his wife and one daughter Minnie. Dr. Decker went to Newfoundland from Philadelphia last summer.

A. H. SCHLAGER PASSES AWAY.

One of the most widely known grocers in Scranton, Albert H. Schlager, died last evening at his home, 543 Quincey avenue, after an illness of several months, aged sixty-one years. A member of one of the oldest families in the city he started in business many years ago in Green Ridge, later, with his brother engaging in a venture on Penn avenue. After that he went into the wholesale business on Lackawanna avenue. All of these enterprises were successful. For the past ten years he had conducted a grocery at Monroe avenue and Mulberry street.

A member of the Elm Park church in the earlier days of the city, Mr. Schlager sang with the choir of the old Adams Avenue M. E. church, for which he was particularly fitted by a fine voice. He is survived by his wife and the following brothers and sisters: Charles Schlager, Miss Sophie Schlager, Mrs. E. E. Teal and

Mrs. John T. Porter.

The funeral was held Monday with private services, Rev. George Wood Anderson, D. D., pastor of Elm Park church, officiating. Mrs. David H. Menner and Mrs. W. J. Reif, cousins of the deceased, attended the funeral on Monday.

APPEAL DAYS.

Tuesday, Feb. 4.—Berlin, Damascus, Manchester, Buckingham, Lebanon and Oregon.

Wednesday, Feb. 5.—Scott, Starucca, Preston, Mt. Pleasant, Cherry Ridge, Dyberry and Bethany.

Thursday, Feb. 6.—Clinton, Canaan, South Canaan, Prompton, Waymart, Leigh and Dreher.

Friday, Feb. 7.—Salem, Sterling, Lake, Hawley, Palmyra, Paupack.

WORDS FOR THE SPELLING CONTEST OF THE WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

LESSON 69.

accessible alum brakeman barbed cosmos chaparone detached digestible esophagus endorsed Euphrates fritters face-simile Fundy globular heiresa hepatica insurance insomnia irreverently Lelpzig officials phosphorescent prism Parisian

END DISGUSTING CATARRH

Money Back From Peil, the Druggist, if Catarrhal Misery Does Not Leave You.

Try the sure way. Breathe Booth's HYOMEI over the sore, germ infected membrane, kill the germs and heal the sore spots. Use the little inhaler that comes with each \$1.00 outfit, five times through the day. At night use the vapor breathing treatment as directed. Booth's HYOMEI does not contain any harmful drug. It is Australian Eucalyptus combined with effective Listerian antiseptics. When the bottle of HYOMEI that comes with your outfit is gone you can get another for 50 cents. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing.

Noah Was 600 Years Old

Before he knew how To build the Ark

Don't lose your grip. Never too old to start a Savings Account

Honesdale Dime Bank

Honesdale, Pa.

Pays THREE Per Cent. Compound Interest. One Dollar or more received at any time.

Sprayers That Satisfy.

Special outfits assembled by MURRAY CO., Honesdale, and especially adapted to Wayne County orchards.

As spraying outfits as shown in various catalogues are only partially complete and some entirely impracticable, we have for the past two years assembled our own outfits and our customers tell us that they are just right. We buy Gould's Pomona and Fruit-all Pumps, Electric Spray Hose, best galvanized extension pipe, Gould's nozzles and best brass fittings, these are assembled by our expert spray man and mounted on a first class barrel; by buying in large quantities we can make very attractive prices.

SPECIAL POMONA OUTFIT

Sprayer with agitator, 25 ft. hose, 10 ft. extension pipe with brass cut-off and two aluminum Mistry Jr. spray nozzles, mounted on barrel ready for use, price \$19.00. If barrel is not wanted deduct \$2.00 from price.

Waymart, Pa., Jan. 11, 1913.

Murray Co., Honesdale, Pa.

Gentlemen:— Our Pomona Sprayer purchased about three years ago gives us entire satisfaction and we could recommend it for spraying in this section of the country. Yours, Hull Bros.

SPECIAL FRUITALL OUTFIT

Sprayer with agitator, 25 ft. hose, 10 ft. extension pipe with brass cut-off and two aluminum Mistry Jr. spray nozzles, mounted on a barrel ready for use, price \$15.00. If barrel is not wanted deduct \$2.00 from price.

This style of pump has been used by the Borden Condensed Milk Co. for six years to white wash from 100 to 150 stables per year with no expense for repairs with the exception of hose and nozzles.

COME IN AND SEE THEM Murray Company.

Everything For the Farm. Honesdale, Pa.