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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1913.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Resolved, That I will not be the slave of my habit, good or bad, that I will be master of my own soul, dictator of my own conduct, that I will not permit environment or association to influence me against the dictates of my better self; that I will keep my heart free, ready to respond to the calls of need; that I will keep my body clean, since it is the temple of the Divine Spirit; that I will make a covenant with my eyes, and close the shutters when they would look out upon a questionable sight; that I will cultivate my mind, and make it a storehouse for wisdom; that I will respond to the calls of conscience and duty; in short, since my Creator made me in his own image, I will strive to maintain and perfect the likeness, that I may better serve my country and my fellow-men.—Josephus Daniels.

SAVING MONEY FOR THE TOWN.

There is not a taxpayer in the borough that wants to see money spent foolishly or unwisely. However, the town has been doing this very same thing for several years. In what manner, the reader may ask? It is just this. The borough has annually purchased thousands of tons of cracked stone and placed them principally upon Main street. Within a year the bill for crushed stone has amounted to over \$2,500. With the borough's proportion for paving fixed at \$14,000, how long would it take to pay off the bond issue? The stones are crushed into dust and when it rains the dust becomes sticky, mucky mud, nothing else. It is then scraped up and carted away. Year after year this has been the routine work on Honesdale's thoroughfare. How long is it to be continued? The only way to save money for the town is to pave Main street. Do it. Election will be held July 11.

THE PROGRESSIVE BANQUET.

So far as numbers and enthusiasm were concerned the Progressive banquet at Scranton on Friday evening last appears to have been very much of a success. Whether the cause of good government was advanced by it is not so clear. The burden of the speeches was that certain of the common people are being deprived of their personal rights, which rights it requires a political revolution to restore. No mention appears to have been made of the great economic questions of the day, on the proper settlement of which rests the stability of this government and the prosperity of its citizens. It appears to be outside the purpose of the Progressive leaders to discuss the tariff, the currency, our foreign relations and a dozen other great subjects which confront the people and which the present administration at Washington is struggling to solve. The subjects which these leaders do discuss and over which they become enthusiastic and vehement are those concerning which there is little or no contention by any party or by the bulk of the people. No one seeks to deny to working men or to women or children their respective rights. The great body of laws on our statute books today, enacted for their protection, were placed there by the old parties. And inasmuch as the working men of this country make up the bulk of the two old parties it may reasonably be supposed that the interests of their wives and children will be as carefully guarded in their bands as in the hands of such millionaire representatives of the new party as William Flinn, Gifford Pinchot and Thomas Robbins. It may also be taken for granted that the men of the old parties will be as ready as the Progressives to confer the right of suffrage on their wives and mothers and daughters whenever the welfare of the women and the state requires it. The new party becomes distinct from the old only by tacking on to its commendable features such excrescences as the recall of judges and of judicial decisions, and certain other extravagant and harmful theories advocated by the radicals among them. It was thus in the years preceding the Civil war that the anti-slavery crusade was hindered and handicapped by such extreme advocates as Garrison, Wendell Phillips and John Brown. Such radicals as these, who declared that the constitution of the United States was "a covenant with death

and a league with hell," gave more trouble and concern to the wise and conservative Lincoln than did the armies of the South.

Enthusiasm and aggressiveness are commendable qualities if rightly directed, but enlisted in the service of a mistaken cause they are productive of no good results.

To all that is worth while in the principles of the Progressive party the Republican party stands pledged and to vastly more. It is not conceivable therefore that the exuberance of youth and enthusiasm displayed by our Progressive friends will lead thinking men away from the consideration of questions that vitally affect the welfare of the nation, into the thoughtless adoption of a propaganda that is unnecessary where it is not unwise.

In the meantime the Citizen congratulates the Progressive banqueters on their enjoyment of an enthusiastic evening.

COST OF GOING TO COLLEGE.

A statistician at Yale has figured that the cost of a four-year course at college should be about \$4,370, divided as follows: Freshman year, \$1,020; sophomore year, \$1,052; junior year, \$1,136; senior year, \$1,162.

By way of comment on these figures, the Christian Science Monitor remarks:

"As a matter of fact, there are thousands of young men who support themselves while at college, and throughout every section of the United States this feat is not only possible but feasible."

We might add that in addition to being feasible, it is also desirable. A college student who supports himself will overcome the only possible objection to a college education, namely, that it teaches a young man how to spend someone else's money, rather than how to make and save money for himself.

You will observe that the Yale statistician counts on the average student spending a little more each year. If he were supporting himself the figures would probably be the other way about, and the student would be the better for it.

The more you spend on a college student, the less you give him.

THE INCOME TAX.

As reported to the Democratic caucus of the Senate the minimum exemption in the income tax will be \$3,000 instead of \$4,000. A step in the right direction, but by no means far enough.

A fair and honest income tax strikes at a uniform rate every income on which it is worth collecting.

The English limit of exemption is \$800. In most European countries it is a great deal lower. The minimum limit should not be more than \$1,000 at the most.

The Democrats are not prepared for a square income tax. They treat it as a fine on wealth rather than as a source of revenue; and some of them, like Palmer of Pennsylvania, have the honesty to confess that they don't dare to lower the exemption lest the voters arise and kick them out.

So they lay a political income tax not one according to sound economic principles or their own boasted love for equality of rights and privileges.

They propose to give to a few hundred thousand persons the special privilege of paying the tax. Never mind. The extravagance of Congress, if nothing else, will compel in no distant time the lowering of the exemption. And the more people's pockets the Government pokes its fingers into the more people will be roused by that extravagance and eager to stop it.—N. Y. Sun.

LIBERTY BELL MAY BE SENT TO COAST.

Pleading that the school children of the west should be given an opportunity of seeing the liberty bell, nine young women teachers from the States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, called on Mayor Blankenburg and Philadelphia councils in an effort to secure the transportation of the relic to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. Mayor Blankenburg informed them that he favored the sending of the bell but said the question would have to be decided

by members of councils to be elected next fall.

Petitions signed by thousands of school children and by governors of the States represented by the delegation were presented to councils, the members of which heartily applauded the speeches of the fair pleaders but failed to take action.

ROBERT D. TOWNE TO PUBLISH NEW DAILY.

It will be called "The Scranton Daily News," and will appear July 4.

A new morning newspaper to be called the Scranton Daily News is to be started by Robert D. Towne, whose connection with the Tribune Publishing company ended when William H. Peck and John T. Porter took possession of the company as receivers on June 12 last.

Nine members of the editorial staff of the Tribune-Republican and Truth turned in their resignations last evening to William J. Peck, general manager of both papers, and they will follow Mr. Towne to the new paper.

A STERLING CHARACTER.

Percival W. Bentley, who was buried today, was a magnificent type of American manhood. He was not a wealthy man as wealth is now considered, nor was he famous beyond the circle of those who knew and valued his sterling qualities. Most of these were in his home city, where he resided for the last forty-five years of his life. A native of Susquehanna county, he belonged to that sturdy generation of Northern Pennsylvania men who came to this city in the sixties and earlier to seek their fortunes. It was given to Mr. Bentley to turn to the science and mystery of compounding the medicines of the community. For many years he was engaged as a druggist. His name was a synonym of honesty in business and rectitude of personal conduct. It is something to be said of a man that none of his fellow men ever spoke evil of him; yet precisely this was said of Mr. Bentley when the telegraph brought to the city news that he had died. It is something to say of a man that he never spoke evil of any one. No man ever heard Percival W. Bentley give way to caustic criticism. As to those whom he could not praise he was silent and men respected his silence. There is grandeur about such a character. No man ever died who was more sincerely mourned in Williamsport than the good gray figure laid to rest in Wildwood to-day. He typified the life of the upright American citizen, the thoroughly honest man, the good husband, the loyal friend, the loving father and the father. He was liberal in his give-ings to causes that appealed to him. His friends regarded him at times as too liberal. But his reward is a place in the hearts of his fellow townsmen that only generous and unselfish men have.—Williamsport Sun and News.

TO PREVENT WASTE OF EGGS.

Conservation of eggs in transit is a problem whose solution the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture is seeking. The waste of eggs through breakage in transit is enormous. Of the 127,889,600 dozen of eggs which were shipped into the city of New York in a recent year, 11,500,000 dozens were cracked, and of these a large percentage was unfit for use. The egg supply of large cities, and particularly that of New York, has to come from a long distance, because the whole egg product of the middle Atlantic States is not enough to supply that city. For the eastern coast cities, the distant corn districts are practically the sole source of supply. Hens do not have to scratch so hard for a living in the corn fields as they do where grain is scarce. Increasing consumption of eggs adds to the distance from which eggs must come, and makes the safe shipment of this valuable food product more and more essential.

The situation is growing acute, because the railroads are claiming that their damage losses are such as to make the carrying of eggs an unprofitable commercial proposition. The shippers and consignees have large sums of money tied up in claims and litigation with the roads. If the department of agriculture succeeds, as it hopes to do, in devising a successful method of shipping eggs, it will contribute importantly to the poultry industry, which produces each year food worth half a million dollars.

COAL IN WILKES-BARRE.

The valuation of all property owned by the coal companies in Wilkes-Barre according to the city treasurer's tax duplicate, is \$11,094,370 on which the tax for city purposes is \$77,727.75.

MANY NEW ACTS WITH ROBBINS' CIRCUS THIS YEAR.

The Frank A. Robbins' All Feature Show, one of the best known circuses on the road to-day, having been under the same management for thirty-two years, will visit Honesdale this year on Thursday, July 3. Following his usual custom Mr. Robbins has scoured the country for the best available acts, and will have a number of stars of the circus world with him when he comes here. Hillary Long, who walks down stairs on his head, and does other equally different stunts while upside down, swinging in a trapeze; the Carreas, two of most graceful and best bareback riders of the country; Oscar Benschlin and his troupe of acrobats; the Morey family; The Cevene troupe, a groupe of wire walkers, who have just returned from a triumphant tour of South America; The Leons, Herbert Brothers, a trio of acrobats with few equals, make a list of stars which briefly tells of the real attractions of the show. There will be a score or more of fun provoking clowns, a number of fine animal acts, a splendid menagerie, greatly enlarged this year, and other attractions to entertain the spectators. The show gives two performances daily, one at two o'clock, and the other at eight. Doors open one hour earlier, and a band concert proceeds each regular show.

OBITUARY.

Death of Lucy Bodie.

Lucy Bodie died from a paralytic stroke at her late home on Blandin Flats early Thursday morning. She was forty-eight years old and is survived by aged parents, two brothers, Howard and Ruben Bodie, in town; two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Conroy of New York, and Mrs. Alex Lilje, of Forest City. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the house, with interment in Glen Derry cemetery. Rev. Jesse Herrmann officiated.

Lewis A. Lybolt Dead.

Lewis A. Lybolt, a veteran of the Civil war, and a life long resident of Damascus township, died at his late home at Ferndale on Saturday, June 21, after a long illness. The funeral was held on Tuesday, June 24, from his late home. Interment was made in Calkins cemetery. The services will be in charge of Captain James Ham Post, G. A. R. of Honesdale. A more extended notice and history of the life of deceased will be given in a later issue.

McGranaghan Dies From Injuries.

Hugh McGranaghan, a prominent business man of Hancock, died at his home from the effects of injuries received in a runaway at Equinunk on June 9 when he was hurled against a maple tree and rendered unconscious. He is survived by a widow and several children. Paul McGranaghan of Honesdale, is a brother of the deceased.

Mr. McGranaghan was president of the Hancock Board of Trade, president of the Crown Cut Glass company, and a director of the First National bank of Hancock.

Death of Mrs. J. V. Blake.

Jane James, widow of John V. Blake, of Bethany, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Casterton, in Racine, Wis., on June 19, aged 82 years. Death was caused by paralysis. The remains were brought east for the funeral. Interment was made on Saturday at Hamlin, her request being that she be laid beside the remains of her parents. Mrs. Blake is survived by the following step-children: A. O. Blake, C. O. Blake and Benjamin Blake, all of Bethany. Two brothers and two sisters also survive, namely, Mrs. John Fitze, of Westbrook, Wis.; Mrs. C. C. Palmer, of Milton, Va.; Henry James, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Fred James, of Binghamton, N. Y. The late John P. James of this place was a brother of the deceased.

Funeral of Percival W. Bentley.

The funeral of Percival W. Bentley of Williamsport, who died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Loring Gale, Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, Monday, June 16th, was held last Wednesday morning. The body was taken to Wildwood for burial in the family plot. Services were conducted at the Central Presbyterian church and were very simple.

Mr. Bentley was prominent in church work. He was the senior elder of the Central Presbyterian church, and was ordained an elder of the Third Presbyterian church, Williamsport, on May 31, 1869.

Mr. Bentley was a native of Montrose, Susquehanna county. He was born April 8, 1845. His father was Benjamin Stuart Bentley, who became a common pleas judge of Lycoming county after his removal to Williamsport, being one of the two Republican judges in the history of the county, as a separate judicial district.

After the Bentleys removed to Williamsport, P. W. Bentley became a druggist, and was in partnership with Edward W. Smith from 1886 to 1899, after which time the business was conducted by Mr. Smith.

In the latter years of his life Mr. Bentley was engaged in the insurance business.

The only members of Mr. Bentley's immediate family are his widow, and one daughter, Miss Helen Bentley.

Paralysis Claims James Cavanaugh.

Jas. Cavanaugh, for a number of years a resident of Honesdale, died at his home on Erie street, Friday night, after a prolonged illness. Death resulted from paralysis. Mr. Cavanaugh was born in Ireland 85 years ago. For many years he was in the employ of the Delaware and Hudson railroad as track boss. He was the father of thirteen children, three of whom have died, namely, Edward, who was killed at Swackhammer curve shortly after the new steam road was built over the Moosic, Maggie and Kate. Those surviving are Elizabeth, wife of Frank Mulhearn, of Wilkes-Barre; Cecilia, wife of Andrew Devine, of Miles City, Mont.; Nellie, wife of Lawrence McGinniss; Mary, at home; Charles, Daniel, Burnard, all of Honesdale; Michael, of Middletown, N. Y.; James, of Newark, N. J.; Jennie, wife of Charles Hudson, of Wilkes-Barre. The funeral was held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. John's Roman Catholic church.

WIND AND RAIN SWEEP OVER PENNSYLVANIA.

An unusual thunderstorm preceded by wind of great velocity and accompanied by a tremendous down-pour of rain visited Philadelphia for a few minutes Friday night after inflicting death and destruction to property throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. Wire service for several hours was practically at a standstill. Considerable damage was also done in Southern New Jersey and Delaware.

Paul Smith, 14 years old, was blown off a cherry tree in Pottsville and instantly killed.

In Philadelphia the greatest damage was done in the northeastern section where trolley wires were blown down in many sections and a number of people were injured by

"PEDOS" CORN CURE relieves pain at once and eventually cures. 15 cents.

SNAPPY LITTLE BUSINESS STORIES.

Watch This Space Every Tuesday.

"Heart to Heart Talks About Advertising"

By Roy B. Simpson.

(Copyrighted 1911 by R. B. Simpson.)

A large men's furnishing store in Chicago advertised a special sale of four-in-hand ties—regular fifty cent quality at three for a dollar, as its big leader for Saturday.

Before noon the neckwear department looked like it had been struck by a storm. The aisles were jammed with people and the manager of the department was gleefully estimating the volume of the day's business when the proprietor appeared.

The proprietor was a young man—of the same metal that Marshall Fields and John Wanamaker are made of. He noted that the people were buying ties BUT NOTHING ELSE. "Why is this?" he demanded. "Why aren't these people sent to other departments where we have as many good values?"

The manager replied that this was a conservative store and he thought it would be undignified to have his salespeople go out of their own department or even suggest that his customers visit other departments.

"There's nothing undignified about it," retorted the owner. "Most of these people are receiving in exchange two to ten times the amount of their purchases. Most of them are bargain hunters or they would not be here today. All of them will soon need other things we sell.

"I fail to see why it would be undignified or a violation of good mer-

chandising to have your salespeople suggest a visit to other departments. What about our new stock of gloves for Fall? Aren't our new line of hats and our large assortment of Fall overcoats worth talking about?"

"Here within twenty feet of you is the best lot of shirts we have ever shown—a line at a dollar that cannot be duplicated in this city and your salespeople haven't said a word about them.

"All these goods are here to sell, Mr. Blank. We are not advertising the whole store for the exclusive benefit of your department. Don't ignore the power of suggestion but train your people to give hints that will send customers to other departments.

"During a rush like this suggestions can be made quietly, quickly and discreetly. When business is normal more care and better judgment will prevail. Get acquainted with your customers and you will make them customers for the whole store."

This splendid plan to increase the efficiency of store advertising was put into practical use in all the departments and the customers liked it.

And it changed the employes of that store from mere slot machines into real salesmen.

(Continued Tuesday.)

Read Every Talk--It's Worth While.

falling signs and loose bricks blown from chimneys.

For two minutes before the arrival of the rain, the wind blew with a velocity of fifty-nine miles an hour, the greatest velocity recorded by the weather bureau since 1889.

The rain was welcome to farmers in this section of the state. It saved farm produce and did millions of dollars' worth of good.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

NEURA POWDERS cure

all Headache. 10 cents. Sold

everywhere.

SUNSHINE.

If you are undecided as to what business to go into—go into the Sunshine business. It pays big profits. You know how physical Sunshine affects you—how it makes your day pleasant and cheerful and puts health, zest and vigor into your system.

Sunshine in your soul—Sunshine in your heart and Sunshine in your face is of an infinitely higher order because you can take it into the darkest corners of your day and there will be light.

Sunshine is a thing made up within us. It cannot be bought and it cannot help but be in you in greater quantities if you eliminate from your thinking and from your working the things that shut off Sunshine—anger, regret for things that can't be helped, wrong viewpoints, worry, hatred, envy, jealousies. Get these things out of your system—give the Sunshine a chance and your value to yourself and other people will grow and grow.

Go into the Sunshine business.—George Matthew Adams.

Variety, Quality and Style

WHEN a man wants to pay \$10, \$12, 15, \$18 and \$20 for his

Summer Suit, he finds a maximum of the things worth while in our Schloss-Baltimore Clothes.

You'll find that our suits at these popular prices are tailored with the same extreme care as high priced models—and that the patterns are very carefully selected, and to a great extent exclusive.

Shepherd plaids, English Checks, Pin Checks, Club Checks, Chalk and other Novelty Stripes. Plain and Fancy Blue-Serges. Every popular model in English, Semi-English, Conservative and Norfolk Styles.



*You're sure to find what you're looking for in our immense display of Summer goods.

Bregstein Bros.

Main St.

Honesdale, Pa.

On account of a backward season we will give our customers a ten per cent. discount on all goods purchased between now and July 4.