

AT THE LEGISLATURE.

HOW OFFICES AND APPOINTMENTS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

"Jeff" Refused to Pull With the Quacy Machine and Consequently Lost a Position for a Friend—Kline Is Notoriously Slow—John M. Carr Scores a Point.

Jim Sweeney, the Harrisburg correspondent of the Plain Speaker, makes the following comments on what he saw at the Capitol last week:

Representative Jeffrey was mad for two days because the upper Luzerne Republican members combined against him and knocked him out of an appointment. He was anxious for the appointment of his friend, Ben Davis, of Freeland, for the position of sergeant-at-arms of the house.

Mr. Jeffrey's experience of last session did him no good and by some maneuver or other he failed to connect, and Harvey, from the second district, who is a pretty shrewd fellow, captured a nice position for a man by the name of Jenkins, who is a resident of that district.

Jeffrey seems to be a little sour with the party all the way through, for on what might be considered a strict party vote on Tuesday evening, he voted very loudly with the Democrats. He is very independent of the Quacy machine, for in his fight for re-election he got no assistance from that quarter, notwithstanding the fact that Quacy has an eye after every doubtful district in the state.

Whether it was an oversight of the managers, or whether it was done intentionally is yet to be found out, but one thing is certain, Jeffrey was elected without any pecuniary aid or encouragement from the machine, and his is the only exceptional case of the house, particularly where there was a chance to gain a Republican member.

Senator Kline was detained at his home until late on Monday evening and when he arrived here the Republican members of the senate had met and parceled out the different positions on that side.

If the senator had only understood the ropes properly and came here in time he could have easily obtained a good position for one of his constituents. As it was, he placed Sandy Patterson, of Wilkes-Barre, a former resident of Ebervale, and who at one time kept a saloon in Hazleton, in a six-dollar-a-day position.

It was his intention to put Phil J. Boyle, of Hazleton, in a place, but he did not come here in time to look after it, and for that reason he was left, and it may be said here that he was told at different times that it would be necessary to be on the ground in time so as to get part of what was being shared out.

Mr. Patterson, who was appointed as a janitor of the basement, came to this city early on Monday morning, and while here learned that the senate slate committee were in session. He hunted them up and presented a petition signed by Judge Rice, the sheriff, county commissioners, Jim Norris and a host of other Republican celebrities, recommending him for a position in the senate.

The committee wanted to know if he was acceptable to Senator Kline, and he answered that he was, and immediately was given the place. He did not like the job he was given, but as soon as he learned that he could farm the job out at \$2 per day, Sunday included, and receive \$4 per day himself, and not be obliged to stay here, he gladly accepted it, and on Tuesday went to the treasurer's office and drew \$200 on account and went home a happy man.

John M. Carr, of Wilkes-Barre, a former resident of Foster township, came here on Monday night. Next day he hunted up Senator Kline and made known to him that he desired the appointment of auditor of state accounts for the county of Luzerne. Senator Kline marched over with him to the auditor general's office and the appointment was immediately made by General Gregg.

It will be worth to Mr. Carr about \$250 a year, and there is but little labor attached to it.

The Knights' Programme.

The legislative convention of the Knights of Labor of Pennsylvania was held at Harrisburg on Friday. John C. Costello, of Pittsburgh, was permanent chairman. Among others the convention indorsed the following measures:

The abolition of Pinkertonism; to amend the ballot reform law of 1891; to amend the semi-monthly pay law; acts to provide for the erection and maintenance by the state of two mining and mechanical schools, one for the anthracite and one for bituminous regions; to provide free text books for the children of the state; to amend the factory act and increase the deputy inspectors.

J. C. Costello was made chairman of the legislative committee for this session. Resolutions were adopted thanking Governor Pattison for his approval and suggestions in favor of labor and labor reform legislation in his recent message.

Wilkes-Barre's Hospital.

The report of the Wilkes-Barre city hospital through the treasurer, Colonel G. Murray Reynolds, for the year of 1892 has been made, and states that the hospital is in a fairly good financial position. The chief item of interest just now is the new building and the prospective new buildings. The new one now being completed will cost about \$21,000.

A balance on it of some \$10,000 is provided for by a surplus of over \$5000 in hand and \$4500 yet due from the state. With the \$20,000 which seems accessible from the state board of charities, the work of replacing the old buildings by a new one of brick will probably be carried well along during the coming year.

The Khan of Khiva in Europe.

The khan of Khiva, Lyed Mohammed Rahim, is now paying a visit to the courts of Europe. He has visited St. Petersburg and will visit Berlin, Vienna, London and Paris. The khan is in his fifty-third year. He speaks several languages, including the Persian, Arabic and Russian, and his dress is that of a European, although his connections are those of an orthodox Mussulman. He travels in company of his mollah or priest and his own cook, as he eats no food but that prepared according to the rites of his religion. The khan's annual income is about \$200,000. His court is quite modern in its rules and observances.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A BEAUTIFUL SCENE.

Happy School Children in an Indianapolis Schoolroom.

In Indianapolis I entered one of the rooms containing the youngest children at the time of the opening exercises. The scene I encountered was a glimpse of fairyland. I was in a room full of bright and happy children, whose eyes were directed toward the teacher, not because they were forbidden to look in any other direction, but because to them the most attractive object in the room was their teacher. She understood them, sympathized and loved them, and did all in her power to interest them and make them happy.

The room itself was charming. The window sills were filled with living plants, and living plants were scattered here and there throughout the room. The teacher's desk was literally strewn with flowers, and upon each of the children's desks flowers had been placed to welcome the little ones to school.

The book used during the reading lesson was the book of nature—the plant they had just been studying. The scene presented by the happy little children, each with a flower in his hand, surrounding the teacher, who was smiling upon them, was truly beautiful.

For reading matter the children were called upon for sentences expressing thoughts concerning their flowers. The sentences were written upon the board by the teacher, and when a number of them had been written the pupils began to read them. The children were interested because they all took an active part in the lesson from the beginning to the end. They were all observing, all thinking.

Some of the little ones even committed the crime of lying their hands upon the teacher, and so far forgot herself as to fondle them in return. Yet the discipline in the classroom but perfect attention? There was no noise, there were everywhere signs of life, and such signs of life as become a rarer in young children.—Dr. J. M. Rice in Forum.

The Madonnas of Botticelli.

As we examine the various madonnas by Botticelli in the galleries of London, Berlin, Paris and Florence we cannot fail to be struck by the ardor of emotion that seems to have animated the painter in his search for the perfect type of beauty realized in the "Crowning of the Virgin." The construction of the head of the Virgin is essentially the same in all Botticelli's pictures, but the fleshy mask and the expression vary, and the final charm of each one remains an undecipherable puzzle.

We feel that this madonna is an intimate vision of the ideal woman who imparts to the painter's soul; so Dante speaks of Beatrice, the object of surpassing desire. We marvel at the mouth, at the eyes, at the eyelids, at the sweep of the brows, at the thick golden threaded hair, at the splendor of the draped head over which angels hold a crown, at the beautiful color of the flesh, which suggests a souvenir of the "Vita Nuova."

She hath that paleness of the pearl that's fit in a fair woman; so much and not more; She is as high as nature's skill can soar; Beauty is tried by her comparison.

—Theodore Child in Harper's.

Charged Corsets.

Now that electricity is being more and more widely used it is no longer safe for a woman to carry her watch in the place where it has always been most secure—in her corsets. A New York woman a few days ago was going to pay a visit of curiosity to an electric light plant. She was warned that her watch might be charged with electricity, and so she did not take it with her.

The precaution was useless. The next day the movements of the watch were most eccentric. Now it was fast, now slow, but never right. She asked her husband, who was an electrician, what could be the matter with it, and he soon found that her corset steels had been charged with electricity during her visit to the plant, and that next day, when she placed her watch in its usual resting place, the charge had been communicated to its works.

Of course women have often worn corsets that have been "charged"—at the shop. But here is a new idea.—New York World.

Horses at Grass.

In the neighborhood of Turin there is to be seen, at the entrance to a field, the following notice in large letters: "Horses admitted to graze at the following rates: "First—Horses with long tails, three francs.

"Second—Horses with clipped tails, one franc."

If you go to a countryman and ask him the reason for that difference in the charge, he will reply:

"The reason is very simple. The horses with long tails can easily drive away the flies, while those with clipped tails cannot do so, and they are so tormented by these insects that they eat absolutely nothing.—Mondo Umoristico.

A Fortune in "Attendances."

A certain hotel keeper in London decided not to charge his customers for attendance, but he found that many of them objected to the omission, and accordingly there appeared the charge of eighteen pence a day in each bill. That eighteen pence produced £2,000 a year. He began business with only £1,500, and he recently retired into private life worth £150,000. He was at one time in domestic service, and he has recently bought an Essex estate, with its old mansion and deer park.—London Tit-Bits.

Calving Time.

"Teacher—What is the height of Pike's peak?" "Boy—Do you mean how high it is above the surrounding country?" "How high is it above the sea?" "Um! At high tide or low tide?" "Either." "I forget."—Good News.

HUMOR

THE GUESTS TURNED COOKS.

A Practical Joker Had All the "Help" Out Sitting on His Yacht.

There is a certain yachtsman who loves a joke, especially one of the practical kind. He is rich, and can therefore indulge his whimsies with less fear of the consequences than most people would have. Last summer he made his headquarters at a hotel on the Jersey coast, taking frequent cruises on his schooner yacht. Being liberal with his money he was the "star boarder" at his place, and the proprietor put up with his eccentricities rather than lose his valuable patronage.

One day in August the yachtsman said to the hotel keeper:

"Your servants have to work pretty hard, don't they?" "Well, yes," was the hesitating reply. "They seem very faithful, and I think they deserve a little treat."

"Yes," said the hotel man, wondering what was up.

"I have been thinking it would do them lots of good to take a sail on my yacht."

"Oh, that would be a great favor," replied the other. "Besides they haven't time to go out on such a trip."

"Yes, they have. They can go directly after luncheon and get back in time to cook dinner."

"You would be sure to bring them back in two or three hours?"

"Certainly, you needn't worry about that."

Consent was given, and the guest invited all the servants to an afternoon's cruise. They accepted the offer eagerly. The next day was named for the time. Luncheon was hurried through with, and the start was made without washing the dishes. The yacht was of good size, so that there was room for every one. All the employees of the hotel went, except the clerks. The cooks and their helpers, the waiters, hall boys, baggage handlers, dishwashers and all the rest put on their best bibs and tuckers, for an afternoon "roll."

The day was a fine one, and the sail was immensely enjoyed. The owner of the vessel was even more delighted than his guests. Four o'clock came and the vessel was miles from the hotel. The cooks began to get anxious. They were assured it was all right. After an hour or two a capital supper was served, and Mary Ann and James forgot all about their duties on shore. When their host said, "I wonder what the people at the hotel are eating," there was a great shout of laughter. All consented to the mutiny against their employer, and didn't mind sailing until 10 or 11 o'clock, when the schooner finally landed.

In the meantime the guests were in a fine state of mind, and the proprietor was beside himself. At 6 o'clock some of the people went into the kitchen, washed a few dishes, cooked coffee and got together some cold food. A few thought it all a great joke. When the yachting party returned the hotel keeper couldn't scold his employees and didn't dare offend the rich guest. He therefore smiled, in a forced fashion, it is true, when the yachtsman asked him cheerily, "How did you enjoy your dinner?"—New York Tribune.

Mixed Relationship.

There is a family in the southern part of the county whose complicated relationship beats anything upon record. The family name is Runk. A few years ago the Runk family consisted of father and two grown sons. In the same neighborhood there lived a widow and her two comely daughters. The oldest one of the Runk boys married one of the widow's daughters. The young man's father married the other daughter. The other one of the boys married the mother. The question that now bothers the lawyer is whether he is his mother-in-law's father-in-law or his daughter-in-law's son-in-law, and, if both, which the most.—Mascoutah (Ills.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Amateur Composers.

The amateur composers of England include the names of the late prince consort, the late Duke of Albany, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Marquis of Devonshire, Lady Baker, Lady Arthur Hill, Lady White and the Hon. Mrs. Malbone—all having created melodies of more or less lasting quality. The Earl of Dunraven has organized two orchestras—one at Oxford and the other at Cambridge—of forty members each. Lady Mary Dalrymple is a member of a very successful orchestra composed of ladies.—New York Press.

She Bought Postage Stamps.

"Where did you buy that delicious perfume?" remarked a lady to a friend recently, upon detecting the exhalations of a most pleasing odor.

"At Blank Bros.," replied the person addressed, naming a prominent firm of chemists and perfumers. "They have a wonderful variety from which to select."

"Yes, I suppose so; but then are they not dreadfully high in their prices? Druggists always get more for their wares than any other class of men."

"I suppose they do," remarked the owner of the perfume. "My husband says they charge twice as much as other people, and I suppose it must be so, but there seems to be no help for it."

"Oh, mamma," spoke up the youthful daughter of the lady, who had remained an interested auditor of the conversation. "I don't think druggists charge more than other folks."

"Why, what do you know about it, my dear? What have you ever bought from them?"

"Oh, postage stamps and postal cards," came the quick reply from the little one; "and," she added, "they don't charge no more for 'em than they do at the post-office."—Exchange.

Her Wedding Presents.



James—Begorry, Miss Cooper, that parryol is moighty bet Oim' t'inkin that handle's mighty heavy.—Harper's Bazar.

Original.

"I was never more impressed with a man's originality than I was in the case of that editor," said Inklins.

"Why?"

"He declined an article of mine without any thanks."—Washington Star.

Not a Vulgar Fraction.

The Sutor (playfully)—Are you one of the Four Hundred, Tutty?

The Terrible Youngster—No, I'm only a fraction, and sister says a mighty improper fraction.—New York Herald.

THE CABIN ON THE CLAIM.

Lonely, you say, with mighty arch Of sky so grandly beaming? By bright lined clouds and glittering stars A tender message sending?

Joyless? When out of crimson cloud The sunrise pours its glory, None after moon repeating well Aurora's cheerful story?

Poetless? When night with noiseless feet From fields of herbs and flowers, Sweet odors in her mantle dark Bears to this cot of ours?

Like faintest sounds of distant seas Pounding some castle hoary, We hear the great world's roar and fret And trace her changeful story.

As far away while gleaming sail, Turning a bend of river, A noble deed with radiant flash Makes every heartstring quiver.

So, thankful, where the kindly stars Spangle the blue with beauty, We look and breathe the fervent wish That all may do their duty.

—Boston Transcript.

Gloves at Afternoon Teas.

Gloves, the crowning finish of a well dressed woman's costume in public, have been of late years greatly misused in American society. One sees them worn at tea tables by the woman elected to represent the hostess in pouring tea, and even at dinner tables, where the wearers have been known to sit through many courses with their right hands bare, the hand of the right glove tucked under the wrist, and the entire left glove kept on. From time immemorial the habitual dinner goers of good society have removed both gloves immediately after taking their places at the table, and have resumed them upon returning to the drawing room, or after using the finger bowls, and before arising from the feast.

Any departure from accepted custom that has only eccentricity or a desire for innovation to recommend it should be avoided; hence there seems no cause for taking up the curious fashion just mentioned, probably set in a heedless moment by some leader of vogue or by an unfortunate woman of rank whose hand was made prominent by a disfiguring injury.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Jenny Lind's Frankness.

Jenny Lind's judgment of books, though undirected by anything like literary training, always showed independence and penetration. She was a devoted lover of Carlyle's writings, and the last book she read before her death was Mr. Norton's volume of the correspondence between Carlyle and Emerson. No doubt her admiration for the great denouncer of shams was largely due to the intense sincerity of her own character, which made it impossible for her to tolerate even those slight deviations from strict truthfulness, but are looked upon as the accepted formula of society, "I am so glad to see you" would hardly have been her greeting to a visitor whose call was inconvenient or ill timed. But, on the other hand, her downrightness of speech had nothing in common with that of Mrs. Candour; it carried no discourtesy with it.—R. J. McNeill in Century.

Don't Eat Too Many Oranges.

"Too many oranges are not wholesome for any one who has a tendency to gastric trouble," says a well known physician. "It is generally supposed that oranges are particularly healthy, and in many families they are the regular constituents of a breakfast table, parents thinking that they must necessarily be wholesome, whereas in some cases they are positively injurious. "One of my patients, a boy of twelve or thereabouts, has had a severe attack of stomach trouble every winter for several succeeding years, attacks for which I could find no apparent cause until I happened to find out by accident that every year about that time the family received a barrel of oranges from Florida, upon which the children were allowed to regale themselves freely. This was the whole trouble; oranges did not agree with the child, and when he ate them freely he was ill. I stopped his eating them, and he has never had a recurrence of the trouble."—New York Tribune.

Lovers Drowned Together.

Miss Lola Burnett and Mr. George Kennecutt, engaged to be married, fell through the ice while skating on a pond about three miles south of Nebraska City and were drowned. No one was with them. Their prolonged absence led to a search. The bodies were recovered. Miss Burnett was a graduate of the high school here. Kennecutt was the son of a prosperous farmer.—Nebraska State Journal.

Hay, Wagons and Tramps.

One hardly expects to find humor in the reports of town officers, but occasionally some of the unintentional crop out, as in this item of disbursement in a Hartford county town. "Mrs. M. Leak, for maintaining watering trough, three dollars," or this from a town in Massachusetts, "a new building has been erected the past year for the purpose of storing hay, wagons; farming tools, tramps," etc.—Hartford Post.

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B. F. DAVIS, MANAGER. One Night Only.

Saturday, January 14.

A PLAY THAT ADVANCES WITH THE TIMES.

THE NEW MUGGS LANDING.

Everything New and Improved.

New Medleys, New Songs, New Specialties.

If you have to borrow the price of admission go.

HEAR the Famous FOUR-IN-HAND QUARTETTE.

Popular Prices, 35 and 50 Cts. Reserved seats on sale at Christy's store.

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A celebrated brand of XX flour always in stock.

Fresh Roll Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty.

My motto is small profits and quick sales. I always have fresh goods and am turning my stock every month. Therefore every article is guaranteed.

AMANDUS OSWALD,

Northwest Corner Freeland, Centre and Front Streets.

Notes That Druggists Receive.

"You'd laugh if you could see some of the homemade prescriptions we receive here sometimes," said an east side druggist the other day. "I mean the notes mothers give to little children when they send them here for medicine. "Here is one written on a piece of newspaper margin 'arney 4 a sor fot,' which, translated means arnica for a sore foot. Another, on a piece of cardboard, was easily intelligible 'powdered magnishey for phisik.' 'Poison. Gross of Sulphuret for bedbugs' called for corrosive sublimate to rid a bed of the terror of the tenements. 'I Polish insect powder' meant Persian insect powder for the same purpose.

"Dangle fly paper" was for paper to tangle the feet of the flies. "Eia carbert of soyd" meant the simple baking soda, to be used in this instance probably for a disordered stomach. Tincture of lobelia was asked for on a torn scrap of billhead, under the disguise of "tincter lobster;" and capsule porous plaster was supplied when 'cappicine plaseter' was requested.

"Some mother with a crying baby, in order to get sleep herself, asked for '5 ct pargorink' to quiet the infant. 'Tincture of jridine for external use,' some woman carefully wrote when she wanted iodine, adding in an explanatory manner, 'inward, rosheite salts.'—New York Press.

Call at florist's store for cut roses, carnations and lilies.

Funeral designs put up on short notice. Palms, ferns, etc., for parlors and church decorations. Grasses, wheat sheaves, fancy baskets—a fine assortment. Evergreen wreaths and holly wreaths. Greenhouses full of plants at low rates. UNION HALL, HAZLETON.

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ROOM FOR OUR SPRING STOCK

and wanting to avoid being overcrowded as much as possible, we have CUT PRICES to such an extent that by calling on us and making your purchases now you will find it an object in your favor which means a saving of a large percentage on your purchases, in whatever it may be of the various lines which comprise our immense stock, namely:

- Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Furnishing Goods for Ladies and Gents, Blankets, Comfortables, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Notions, Etc., Etc.,

all of which will be sold at prices so low that you will find it to be your own interest to call early while this great room making sale is going on and take advantage of the opportunity to secure some big bargains. At

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—in the—

P. O. S. of A. Building, Freeland, Pa.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR SUPERVISOR— JAMES WILSON, of South Lebanon. Subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention of Foster township.

\$50 REWARD Will be paid if the party is found and convicted for writing a libeling letter to one of my family on December 23, 1892, signed T. D. Geo. Wise, Jeddo, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two lots situated on east side of Washington street, between Luzerne and Carbon streets, Five Points. Apply to Patrick McFadden, Eckley, or T. A. Buckley, Freeland.

NOTICE—The business of Kline Bros. has this day been merged in "The Freeland Mercantile Company, Limited." All bills due Kline Bros. are to be paid at the office of the new firm, "The Freeland Mercantile Company, Limited." The accounts owing by the old firm will be paid by the undersigned. Kline Bros. Freeland, Pa., January 3, 1893.

FOR SALE—A two-story frame shingle-roof dwelling house on Burton's Hill, lately occupied by Jenkin Giles; the lot is 65 feet wide and 150 feet deep; it is all improved and has many fine fruit trees; thereon is also a lot 31x150 feet on the west side of Centre street, above Chestnut. Titles Guaranteed. Apply to John D. Hayes, attorney-at-law.

Don't Eat Too Many Oranges.

"Too many oranges are not wholesome for any one who has a tendency to gastric trouble," says a well known physician. "It is generally supposed that oranges are particularly healthy, and in many families they are the regular constituents of a breakfast table, parents thinking that they must necessarily be wholesome, whereas in some cases they are positively injurious. "One of my patients, a boy of twelve or thereabouts, has had a severe attack of stomach trouble every winter for several succeeding years, attacks for which I could find no apparent cause until I happened to find out by accident that every year about that time the family received a barrel of oranges from Florida, upon which the children were allowed to regale themselves freely. This was the whole trouble; oranges did not agree with the child, and when he ate them freely he was ill. I stopped his eating them, and he has never had a recurrence of the trouble."—New York Tribune.

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