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FREELAND, PA., MARCH 10, 1902.



DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATION

The Meaning of the Rule Followed by Chairman Creasy in Determining Number of Delegates.

Harrisburg Star-Independent.
Whatever else the Philadelphia Democrats may justly claim, their demand for 60 seats in the next state convention is absurd. Anybody with an ounce of brains knows that the representation must be based either on the combined vote cast for Yerkes and Coray on all tickets upon which their names appeared, or else the vote cast for them as the Democratic candidates in the Democratic column. There might be a possibility of justifying an interpretation of the law in favor of taking the combined vote, but there is no ground whatever for claiming 60 delegates.

The language of the rule is clear and unequivocal. "The representation in Democratic state conventions shall consist of representative delegates, one for each 1,000, or a majority fraction of 1,000, of the average vote cast for the Democratic candidates for state office at the last preceding state election in the respective representative districts of the state; provided, that each representative district shall have at least one delegate." If the language was less clear there might be an excuse for differences of opinion. If, for example, it read "one for each 1,000, or majority fraction of 1,000 votes cast for the candidates nominated by the Democratic party," there would be room for doubt. But it is plainly "the Democratic candidates," impersonal, and the Democratic candidates are those in the Democratic column on the ticket.

Besides, the intent of those who made the rule in question, was that it should produce the precise results that have followed. That is, it was observed that once in four years the Democrats of Philadelphia humped themselves, so to speak, and got out a fairly full vote in order to get big representation in the state conventions. During the intervening years they didn't care whether the vote came or not, the representation having been fixed for a time on a basis that secured them dominance in the convention. The rule was presented for the purpose of preventing such a manifest injustice, and the fact was distinctly stated while the measure was pending in the state central committee. It was pointed out that it held out a reward for energy and fidelity and imposed a penalty for treachery and lethargy, and for that reason it was adopted.

The lawyer upon whose opinion the decision of Chairman Creasy is predicated is known throughout the state and at the bar of the supreme court of the United States as among the most distinguished and capable lawyers in the United States. A Philadelphia lawyer is quoted in one of the papers of that city this morning as saying that the lawyer in question was probably not broad-minded enough to correctly interpret the rule. If the two names were mentioned together the Philadelphia lawyer would "get the laugh."

A Betting Craze in Italy.

A spirit of gambling has broken out in the court of Italy, and the courtiers are laying their wagers recklessly upon the question as to whether the young Princess Yolanda will speak first in English or in Italian. The princess now has reached the age of seven months and already has made sounds which are declared to be "papa" and "mamma." The English nurse declares that she taught the child to say them, but the Italian nurse indignantly denies this, declaring that to her is due the credit, for if the princess had learned from the English nurse she would say the words in English, whereas she says them in Italian, the poor woman not knowing that "papa" and "mamma" are the same in all languages.

So as these words are universal it has been decided that they do not decide the wagers as to which will be the first language to be spoken by little Yolanda. The betting is even, for, though the English nurse has the child almost entirely under her care, the language which she hears spoken about her all the time is Italian. Large sums have been wagered, and the decision is awaited with much interest. If Yolanda wants to make herself popular, she had better slip her first words in Italian. There will be a mighty disquiet throughout Italy should she decide in favor of English.

SELECTIONS

THE THORNDIKE DIAMONDS

Presented by Egypt's Khedive to General Sherman.

The most interesting diamonds in Boston belong to Mrs. Thorndike, daughter of the late General W. T. Sherman and long a favorite in diplomatic society at Washington. The general was greatly admired by the khedive of Egypt. When Mrs. Thorndike's sister, Minnie Sherman, was married to Lieutenant T. W. Fitch, his majesty, desirous of expressing his friendship for the old warrior, selected from his treasury diamonds valued at \$200,000, had them set as a necklace and sent the gorgeous ornament to the bride. But an unfeeling United States customs department fell upon the wedding gift and held it for a ransom of \$20,000, the amount of the legal 10 per cent duty. Here was a pretty how d'you do, for neither the bridegroom nor the general could scrape together the sum demanded. The bride went, the newspapers gossiped and the husband grew pale with mortification. But there was naturally a sympathetic feeling on the part of every American woman at the thought of a poverty stricken bride unable to gaze upon \$200,000 in diamonds that actually belonged to her. A public subscription was started, then the national government became interested, and finally congress stepped in and, goaded to chivalrous rescue by its wives and daughters, remitted the duty by special enactment.

Can you not imagine the rejoicings of the Fitches and Shermans when the splendid gems were at last placed on the beautiful neck for which they were intended and the pride with which their owner allowed them to be placed for safe keeping in the United States treasury? But you certainly cannot imagine her horror when a great, ugly brute of a tax collector from some Pennsylvania county in which she lived sauntered in and demanded an annual tax more than equaling the lieutenant's salary for an entire year! That settled it. There was nothing to do but send the white elephant back to the khedive. Conceive the mental condition of an American woman obliged to give up one-fifth of a million dollars in diamonds! But, if you will believe me, she couldn't get rid of them even in this way. Back they came by return mail or something of that sort, with a letter from his Egyptian majesty suggesting that the necklace be taken apart and the diamonds divided among General Sherman's four daughters, delicately insinuating that thus the burden of taxation would not be so heavily felt. And that is how Mrs. Thorndike happens to own one-fourth of them.—Frank S. Arnett in Ainslee's.

"Koeln" or "Coeln"
The German city which we know by its French name, Cologne, is in a state of great excitement over the orthography of its German name. Should it be spelled with a K or a C—"Koeln" or "Coeln"?

The municipal authorities recently concluded that it was high time to settle the matter. In their own opinion Koeln is the proper form, historically correct and in accordance with the "genius of the language." They determined, however, to refer the matter to the general government, and this agreed with them. So far all was harmony and peace.

But when it came to confirming the unanimous decision by an imperial edict the imperial will had to be reckoned with, and the Imperial William prefers the spelling "Coeln."

The Cologne defended their favorite "K" and formed a court of inquiry composed of historians and philologists, who reported in favor of it. They admitted that the name originated in that of the Colonia Claudia Atrippinensis Tiburum, founded by Claudius A. D. 50, but they contended that the introduction of the "e," or unlaute, would modify the pronunciation, so that if the name were spelled Coeln it ought to be pronounced Zoeln instead of Koeln, as everybody does pronounce it. In German e before c, l and o is pronounced like z.

JAS. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

In a Carefully Prepared Article Recommends Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

In a recent issue of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene, the recognized authority on all matters pertaining to health, James H. Montgomery, M. D., says editorially:
"After a careful investigation of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, a specific for kidney, liver and bladder troubles, rheumatism, dyspepsia and constipation with its attendant ills, we are free to confess that a more meritorious medicine has never come under the examination of the chemical and medical experts of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene. In fact, after the most searching tests and rigid inquiry into the record of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, it becomes a duty to recommend its use in unequivocal terms to every reader of this journal whose complaint comes within the list of ailments which this remedy is advertised to cure. We have obtained such overwhelming proof of the efficacy of this specific—have so satisfactorily demonstrated its curative powers through personal experiments—that a care for the interests of our readers leads us to call attention to its great value."
JAMES H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

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Syrup of Gum Clove—
Syrup of Gum Elemi—
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum—
Syrup of Gum Licorice—
Syrup of Gum Sandalwood—
Syrup of Gum Styracine—
Syrup of Gum Venice—
Syrup of Gum Zoster—
Syrup of Gum Benzoin—
Syrup of Gum Myrror—
Syrup of Gum Resin—
Syrup of Gum Sassafras—
Syrup of Gum Turpentine—
Syrup of Gum Clove—
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CONSTIPATION SICK HEADACHE INDIGESTION NERVOUSNESS

SOME QUEER SPIDERS.
An Old Collection That Has Recently Been Acquired by Harvard.
An interesting collection of New England spiders has recently been added to the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, including altogether 344 distinct species. Of these no less than 174 are "new to science," and Mr. J. H. Emerton, who made the collection, believes that many others are yet to be found, although New England has been covered by the entomologists more thoroughly in all probability than any other part of the country. The list of the larger species is probably complete, but the smaller ones are so difficult to collect that a single new specimen often remains for a long time in a class by itself.
The habits of some of these spiders are curious and little known. One family represented in the Harvard collection do not make webs at all, but live under stones and leaves, where they build themselves nests like flattened tubes. The grass spiders, whose webs are visible on lawns and fields during the early morning hours, are found all over the United States. Their web consists of a flat sheet connecting several grass blades. On one side is a tube where the spider usually hides himself and by which he may escape if attacked. The web itself does not actually catch other insects, but is simply a platform, which offers them a dangerously convenient stopping place, the spider then depending upon his own agility to seize them. Moreover, the webs ordinarily seen are only temporary. The spider's real home, often a foot or more wide, is built between stones or shrubs.
Other spiders live on plants which they closely resemble in color. One common species makes a little tent in the center of its web. Another hangs by its feet at the approach of danger and spins its body in a little circle so rapidly that it becomes invisible.

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RAILROAD TIMETABLES	
LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.	
June 2, 1901.	
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.	
LEAVE FREELAND.	
6 12 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
7 34 a m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.
8 15 a m	for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.
9 30 a m	for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 42 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.
11 51 a m	for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and the West.
4 44 p m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.
6 35 p m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points West.
7 29 p m	for Hazleton.
ARRIVE AT FREELAND.	
7 34 a m	from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.
9 12 a m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
9 30 a m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
11 51 a m	from Pottsville, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
12 48 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
4 44 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
8 35 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
7 29 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
For further information inquire of Ticket Agents.	
COLLIN B. WILBER, General Superintendent, 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City.	
CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent, 28 Cortlandt Street, New York City.	
G. J. GILDROY, Division Superintendent, Hazleton, Pa.	
THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.	
Time table in effect March 10, 1901.	
Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roon and Hazleton Junction at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:28 p. m., Sunday.	
Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tombsken and Drifter at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:28 p. m., Sunday.	
Trains leave Drifton for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Hepperton at 6:00 a. m., 4:41 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 3:11 p. m., Sunday.	
Trains leave Drifter for Tombsken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5:00 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 5:37 a. m., 5:07 p. m., Sunday.	
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Onedia, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Onedia Junction, Hazle Brook and Roon at 7:11 a. m., 12:40 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 3:11 p. m., Sunday.	
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5:26 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 8:11 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday.	
All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeannetteville, Audent and other points on the Traction Company's line.	
Train leaving Drifton at 6:00 a. m. makes connection at Drifter with P. E. R. trains for Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.	
LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.	