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FREELAND, PA., MAY 7, 1902.



WHAT THEY SAY

Extracts From Various Sources Indicating Democratic Opinion Concerning Questions of the Day.

The municipal election in Philadelphia sounded like the rattle of sand upon the coffin of municipal reform in that big town. The Ashbridge-Quay machine had a sweeping triumph. The trouble in Philadelphia evidently is that the rascals are respectable and use grammatical English.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The Oxnard beet sugar trust is trying to do the biggest business on the smallest capital that ever was attempted by any other trust in the country. With an annual product worth \$4,500,000 and no more the trust is trying to control the entire sugar market of \$90,000,000 a year. The tail is trying to wag the dog.—Chicago Chronicle.

President Roosevelt's bloated backbone seems to have deserted him and he has yielded to the demand of the pension attorneys and leaders of the Grand Army of the Republic. He has disgraced his administration by permitting these pension sharks to drive Hon. H. Clay Evans out of office. Evans stood for decency and economy in the pension office, and while he denied no man a pension that could claim it rightfully or legally, he did deny pensions to those not entitled to them, and in this way incurred the displeasure of the pension sharks. They have succeeded in making things so unpleasant that he has resigned. No matter what honors may be conferred on Mr. Evans by President Roosevelt he cannot escape the shame and humiliation of yielding to a greedy gang of pension looters.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal (Dem.).

The Number "Three" in the Bible.
When the world was created, we find it and its surroundings composed of three elements—air, water and land—the whole lighted by the sun, moon and stars. Adam had three sons mentioned by name, and so did Noah, the patriarch. Daniel was thrown into a den with three lions for the crime of praying three times. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were rescued from the fiery furnace. Job had three special friends. There were three patriarchs—Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Samuel was called three times; Elijah prostrated himself three times on the dead body of the child; Samson deceived Delilah three times before she discovered the secret of his great power, and the Ten Commandments were delivered on the third day.

Jonah was three days and nights in the whale's belly. "Simon, lovest thou me?" was repeated three times. Paul makes mention of the three graces—faith, hope and charity. The famous allegorical dreams of the baker and butler were to come to pass in three days. Then we have the holy trinity—Father, Son and Holy Ghost; the sacred letters on the cross were three in number, they being I. H. S.; so also the famous Roman motto was composed of three words—viz. in hoc signo.

Sleight of Hand Poisoning.

A very curious item in toxicological lore I chanced to light upon, wrote George Augustus Sala in one of his letters, may be called the feat of poisoning by sleight of hand. You were jealous of a lady, and you wished to kill her. Well, you asked her to lunch, and you caused a very nice peach to be served at dessert. You cut the fruit with a golden knife, one side of the blade of which was ended with a deadly poison. You presented the poisoned half of the peach to the lady, who ate it with much relish and then dropped down dead.

The wholesome half you ate yourself and laughed in your sleeve and went on slicing more peaches for the ladies of whom you were jealous till you were found out and broken on the wheel. Aye, there's the rub! What high old times we might have, to be sure, but for that plaguy contingency of being found out!

Proof Presumptive.

A Mohawk valley justice of the peace invariably gave judgment for the plaintiff in civil suits before him without hearing the defendant, silencing that unfortunate litigant with, "Vell, vot I think he sue you for if you don't owe him?"—Rochester Democrat.

Two Names and Two Results.

A large steamer was once wrecked because one of the sailors was named West. The vessel was outward bound from Rotterdam, and the sailor was on deck polishing some brasswork. Suddenly the captain called him and told him to go below. The second officer on the bridge heard the captain call out the man's name and thought it was an order to change the course of the vessel to west. He did so, and the result was that the ship ran on to a dangerous shoal. That name cost the owners of the vessel the sum of \$500,000.

During the Afghan war of 1879 a small British detachment gained a victory over a large body of the enemy by a mistaken order. A private named Vance, who had distinguished himself by several acts of bravery, was a great favorite with one of the officers, and during a skirmish the officer wanted him to carry a dispatch to the colonel in command of another detachment. The man was only a few yards away, and he called out, "Vance!" at the top of his voice. The men thought he had given the order "Advance!" and immediately rushed forward with such dash and spirit that the enemy broke and fled.

Monstrous Force of Tornadoes.

Much has been said about electricity as a factor for destructiveness in the various gyrating stormclouds known as cyclones, drechoes and tornadoes. In all of this voluminous mass of so-called scientific opinions and deductions one fact seems to have been entirely overlooked—viz. the almost irresistible force of wind when moving with high velocity. When the velocity is but fifty miles an hour, the pressure of air in motion is equal to twelve pounds to the square foot, and when this velocity rises to a hundred miles per hour its force rises to the equivalent of 49.2 pounds to the square foot, the augmentation of force being always proportional to the square of the velocity.

It needs no further elaboration or amplification of this statement to convey to the intelligent reader an idea of the monstrous mechanical force which such a rapid traveling mass of air must have, a power great enough to tear down any structure that has yet been built by man or to uproot whole forests of the largest trees now growing on the surface of the earth.

What's in a Name?

"I became very much interested in a chance companion on a railway train," said a New York clergyman. "He was plainly of Italian birth or extraction, and so I remarked to him:
"Where were you born?"
"In Genoa," replied the young man.
"And what is your name?"
"Patrick Murphy."
"How in the world did you get that name?" I asked instinctively.
"I took it," replied the young man.
"Why did you choose such a name?"
"Because I wanted people to think I was an American," was his reply."

An Interruption.

The prayer meeting was held at good Brother W.'s house on the hill. The meeting had progressed, and prayer and remarks and hymns had occupied the time. The hour of closing had almost arrived. The dominie in a low voice said: "Now there is just a moment left. Isn't there some one who would like to fill in that moment before we close?" There was dead silence when in the twinkling of an eye the door on the clock flew open, and out popped the head of a little bird, which said, "Cuckoo!"—Homiletic Review.

Prunes.

Dr. Hanson, writing on the subject of prunes, says: "A pound of prunes is equivalent as food to a gallon of milk and costs but a quarter as much. It is about equivalent to a pound of bread, but is far more healthful. Considered from an economic standpoint, no fresh meat, fish, milk or eggs can be provided for the same moderate cost, and none of them contains, even approximately, the same aggregate of nutritive elements."

Douglas Jerrold in School.

Douglas Jerrold wrote "Black Eyed Susan" when he was twenty-one and contributed to Punch the immensely popular "Candle Lectures" not long afterward. But at nine years of age young Jerrold had been scarcely able to read, and it was not until he was appointed to a printer, after serving for some time as a midshipman at sea, that he showed either desire or capacity for intellectual improvement.

Two Mindedness.

High mindedness and right mindedness may profitably be supplemented by "two mindedness," which has been defined as the habit of taking into account what is urged on both sides and trying to combine the essential parts of the two opposing arguments into one higher truth. Magnanimity, honesty, breadth—a trio of qualities worth possessing and the last by no means the least.

Placing the Sympathy.

Grimes—Doesn't it disgust you to see a youngster trying to make a man of himself by imitating the wiles of his elders?

Harris—Not at all. I cannot help sympathizing with the boy, he evidently so thoroughly enjoys making a fool of himself.—Boston Transcript.

Forgot Himself.

She—My husband is a brute.
Friend—All men are brutes, my dear.
She—Mine is simply abominable! I asked him if he did not think you as pretty as I, and he said "Yes."—New York Weekly.

Nothing is so grand as truth; nothing so forcible, nothing so moral.—Lander

Curran and Sir Boyle Roche.

Sir Boyle Roche, a famous Irish character of a century ago, was proud of his alliance with an English family of ancient lineage and was fond of referring to his titled father-in-law's kindness in giving him his eldest daughter, a boast which provoked Curran's retort, "Aye, Sir Boyle, and depend on it, if he had had an older one he would have given her to you."

Whether it was this sarcasm which provoked Sir Boyle's hostility or that an enmity had already been created between Roche and Curran, it is certain that the two men were perpetually sparring at each other in the house of commons, as the debates of the Irish parliament testify.

Nor was the witty advocate and orator always successful in these encounters. Curran had observed one night, somewhat magniloquently, that he needed aid from no one and could be "the guardian of his own honor," whereupon Sir Boyle instantly interjected his sarcastic congratulations to the honorable member on his possession of a sinecure.

Babies and Monkeys.

A frequent action with babies is to turn the soles of the feet sideways, opposite to one another, while the legs remain straight. Just this attitude would be assumed by a monkey when climbing a tree or walking on a branch in order to grasp the stem with its hind legs.

The inherited effects of thus grasping tree trunks or limbs with the hind hands are often very marked in young babies. The bow legs, which are a feature of infancy and a matter of some anxiety to mothers, are no more than the relics of the tree climbing stage, and the mother need not be frightened about this character; any normally healthy baby will grow out of it soon enough.

Then, if a young baby be held so that its feet touch the ground, one may see that the feet are not put flat to the surface. Instead, the outer portions of the feet rest on the ground, while the soles of the feet are more or less opposed to one another; they have the bough grasping attitude.—Pearson's Magazine.

Old English Police Tax.

The chief authorities of towns in past ages incurred much responsibility. At Ripon we have a good example of their liabilities. Here formerly, after the blowing of a horn at 9 o'clock at night and until sunrise next morning, if a house were robbed and the owner and his servants had taken proper precautions for its safety, the wakened had to make good the loss sustained. Each household paid an annual tax of two pence if he had one door and fourpence if he had two doors to his dwelling for maintaining a watch over the city. The tax has long since been discontinued, but the horn is still blown at night.

Lashed For His Discovery.

According to an old document discovered some time ago in Australia, gold was first found by a convict near Parramatta in 1789. The unfortunate fellow was at once charged with having stolen a watch and "boiled it down" and, being convicted by the rude court of those early days, was given 150 lashes for his pains. In later years the record of this incident was closely examined by an undoubtedly competent authority, who was quite convinced of the genuineness of the convict's story.

A Peculiar Politician.

"He's a mighty hard man to get along with," said the practical politician sadly. "Mighty hard."
"He seems thoroughly honest."
"Of course he is. That's what makes him so erratic and unsatisfactory. Every one in awhile he insists on doing something simply because he thinks it is right, without waiting to figure out what its effect on his political prospects is liable to be."—Washington Star.

Interrupted Grieving.

A woman in Scotland had lost her husband, and the minister, calling to console with her, found her sitting in front of a large bowl of porridge.
"Terrible loss, terrible loss!" sighed the minister.
"Aye," was the reply, "it's a terrible loss to me. I've just been greetin' a night, and as usual as I finish this wee drap porridge I'm just gaun to begin again."

The Encroaching Lake.

One of the humorously attractive characteristics of a child is his large sense of personal importance. A little girl was walking with her father on the shore of a large lake, where the waves were gently lapping up on the beach. Suddenly one came up higher than the others and swept over her foot, when she exclaimed, "Oh, papa, the lake stepped on my toe!"

His Position in Politics.

"He's going in for politics. Wouldn't he make a splendid diplomat, though?"
"What? Why, he's a deaf mute."
"Exactly. Just think how easy it would be for him to be absolutely dumb when it was expedient."

"Yes, but then he could never talk without showing his hand."—Philadelphia Record.

Parr and Erskine.

Dr. Parr on meeting Lord Chancellor Erskine, with whom he was friendly, once said, "Erskine, I mean to write your epitaph when you die."
"Doctor," answered the great lawyer, "it is almost a temptation to commit suicide."

Their Single Thought.

Hook—That young married couple appear to be two souls with but a single thought.
Nye—Yes. He thinks he's the only thing on earth, and she agrees with him.—Philadelphia Record.

Would Not Insure Him.

Insurance Companies Refused to Insure the Rev. J. W. Yeisley Because He Had Kidney Trouble.

This case is but one of thousands where the head of the house was refused insurance, because he had kidney trouble. Mr. Yeisley had given up in despair when some friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him.

Mr. Yeisley writes:

"My kidneys and liver were in bad condition and I was anxious for relief. I had tried many remedies without success and when I bought a bottle of 'Favorite Remedy,' it was with but little faith in its ever helping me, but in a short time it effectively proved its merit. Perhaps the best proof I can give that it has completely cured me is to state that I have since been accepted by four different life insurance companies."

The Rev. Mr. Yeisley is the pastor of the First Reformed church, of St. Paris, Ohio, and is as well the editor of the St. Paris Dispatch.

There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, as well as the weaknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine and the necessity of getting up a number of times during the night. It puts an end to that scalding pain when passing urine and corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer. It is sold by all reliable druggists for \$1 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00—less than one cent a dose.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail.

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Dr. David Kennedy's Magic Eye-Salve for all diseases or inflammations of the Eye. 25c.

Book Plates.

The question of the use of the family coat of arms vexes the American very seriously. Originally all book plates were heraldic. That was in an age when people generally could not read and when the blazon of each family, as shown on wearing apparel or small belongings, was as well known and quickly distinguished as an autograph or photograph today. In the main, it is safe to advise Americans not to use coat armor on their book plates. The uncertainty of the actual right to arms and the extreme difficulty of getting a drawing that one knows is undeniably correct in every detail are strong reasons against its use. Heraldry is too exact a science to admit of liberties, and it is no small achievement to draw the coat of arms with absolute correctness and yet with artistic feeling.

Though it is not very generally practiced, it is legal to copyright the book plate design. At least two plates are so protected in this country. This would seem to leave a door open for those who wish to secure for themselves a personal distinguishing mark, a quasi-heraldry, for the drawing may be in heraldic form as well as in any other.—Century.

Wanted Crude Eggs.

"Bring me crude eggs, shredded wheat biscuits and a glass of milk," said the man on the Boston boat.
"Yes, sah," replied the waiter. "What kind of aigs was them, sah?"
"Crude eggs."
"Yes, sah; yes, sah," repeated the man, walking away with a perplexed expression. Shortly he returned. "We ain't got them aigs, sah, but we's got 'em boiled, fried, poached an' scrambled, very nice, sah."
"No, no," protested the Boston man. "I want them crude, raw."
"Oh," gasped the waiter, "you wants 'em raw?"
"Certainly."

Having brought them, the waiter looked on curiously while the man broke the yolks of the eggs over the shredded biscuit and stirred the whites up in the milk. "Dat's one of dem food cranks," reported the waiter to the next table.—New York Press.

Swift Wings.

It is difficult to account for the enormous velocity of some birds' flight when migrating. The northern blue throats go at the rate of 540 miles an hour, flying 4,800 miles from Egypt to Helgoland in a spring night of barely nine hours. Virginian plover fly from Labrador to north Brazil, 9,600 miles, without stopping, going at the rate of 636 miles an hour and probably more. How can this speed be attained? The birds resort to great heights, where the resistance of the air is slight.

Living in a Crater.

There is no more interesting or curious sight on this earth than the interior of the extinct crater, Aso San, about thirty miles from the city of Kumamoto, in Japan. This peculiar locality is inhabited by 20,000 people, who live and prosper within its vertical wall 800 feet high. The inhabitants rarely make a journey into the outer world, but form, as it were, a little nation by themselves.

Method in His Deceit.

"I thought you said you were going to bring a friend home to dinner," said Mrs. Skippy to her husband.
"He couldn't come, Anna," replied Mr. Skippy as he sat down with great satisfaction to the first good dinner he had had a chance to attack for a long time.

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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, Delano 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 New York.
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 and Weatherly.
4 44 p m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
6 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.

W. H. WILBUR, General Superintendent, 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City.
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THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time tables in effect March 10, 1901.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tombleiken and Deringer at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6:49 a. m., daily, except Sunday; and 7:57 a. m., 3:11 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Deringer for Tombleiken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 6:00 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 2:37 p. m., 5:07 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Onedia, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Onedia Junction, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 7:11 a. m., 2:40, 5:40 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:11 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton 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, Jenneville, Audenried and other points on the Traction Company's line.

Train leaving Drifton at 6:00 a. m. makes connection at Deringer with P. E. R. trains for Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Harrisburg and points west.

LEITCHER, C. SMITH, Superintendent.