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FREELAND, PA., MAY 26, 1902.



MR. QUAY AT HARRISBURG

The Same Old Story to be Repeated in 1902.

Under the heading "Mr. Quay at Harrisburg," the Philadelphia Ledger on June 2, 1898, contained an able editorial which, with the change of half a dozen words, would be as apt and as true today as it was four years ago. Then Quay wanted to own a governor, one he might use to give the people a model administration. He is the same hypocritical, corrupt manipulator that he was then, with four years more of political debauchery credited to his disgraceful account. Following is the Ledger editorial:

"Matthew Stanley Quay arrived in Harrisburg on Tuesday night, and is now issuing orders for the conduct of the Republican State Convention from his headquarters at one of the hotels at the state capital. Mr. Quay is a United States senator, and has deserted his post in the senate at a time when the country is engaged in the most important business which has enlisted its attention since the close of the Rebellion, to resume at Harrisburg the more congenial and for him the more befitting occupation of the arch political boss of the country, in order to serve his own ends and to perpetuate a political rule which is rapidly becoming little less than Machiavellian in its sinister tendencies and results. Whether Mr. Quay's candidate for governor of Pennsylvania be W. A. Stone or any other subservient follower, Mr. Quay's intrigues at Harrisburg this week will be those of the selfish politician, and all his art and cunning will be exerted to further his own interests and to secure the succession to the office of United States senator from Pennsylvania, an exalted position, to which he has added no lustre of statesmanship, and to which he can bring no respect and no dignity, and in which he can represent nothing but decadent politics and a legislature which, through the blight of Quayism, will mark how high the tide of legislative incompetency and groveling vassalage to unworthy leadership rose at the close of the century.

"Mr. Quay's senatorial seat at Washington, though his desertion from duty there violates flagrantly his official obligations, in another view of the case, has been appropriately vacated by him. His absence from the senate chamber will not be noted. If present his contributions to the solution of the grave problems that vex the country would be insignificant and inconsequential. As a constructive statesman he has been a monumental failure. That he should be permitted to represent Pennsylvania anywhere, in any capacity, is a pitiful commentary upon the intelligence and judgment of the community. The rise of Quay, his long rule as a party autocrat, and the apparent inability of the Republican party hitherto to cast him off, suggest a serious reflection upon our political institutions. The perpetuation of the insolent and corrupting regime which stifles all political independence and subordinates the principles, doctrines and aims of a great party to the autocratic will, to the caprice and to the selfish purposes of Matthew Stanley Quay should be impossible in an intelligent and self-respecting community.

"A cynical philosopher challenged the political proverb that the people are always right, but admitted that they would become so when fully informed and enlightened as to their true interests. Revolt against discredited and debasing party leadership sometimes comes without much premonition. The remarkable series of informing addresses delivered by Mr. Wanamaker have revealed to the people of Pennsylvania political conditions involving the honor of the Republican party, which ought to make it exceedingly difficult for any self-respecting delegate at today's Republican convention to foist upon the party any other state officer, who is the representative of Quayism. That political trademark spells infamy, and it should mean inevitable defeat."

Garden Plots for the Poor.

The Philadelphia Vacant Lot Cultivation association for the relief of the unemployed is making preparations for an active season among the poor. Last year, under the direction of Superintendent R. F. Powell, over 600 acres of unoccupied land within the city limits were planted and tended by recipients of this charity and good crops of vegetables gathered by them. About 200 families were thus benefited by employment given their members, with profitable returns for their labors in food.

Only the quick growing and most nutritious vegetables were raised in these gardens, such as beans, potatoes, tomatoes, radishes, cabbages and beets. The seeds are given free by the association and a little plot of ground allotted to each worthy applicant for the association's aid. As an agreement is required by the management that the garden must be properly tended by the applicant or given up for some one else close attention to weeds is generally paid by the truck raiser, and in most cases success crowns his or her efforts at farming.—Philadelphia Times.

CASTORIA.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the
 Signature
 of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

POVERTY AT THE BAR.

Cases in New York Which Give Prosperity and Charity Black Eyes.
 Moved to pity by the plight of Jules Le Cultre, who pleaded guilty to petty larceny before Judge Newburger in general sessions, spectators, court attendants and judge took up a collection and handed the weeping offender \$25.

Le Cultre stole a pocketbook containing \$2 from Nora Hopkins and when arrested was nearly dead from starvation. He had not tasted food for several days. After he had pleaded guilty Judge Newburger notified several aid and missionary societies of the man's condition, but not a single representative appeared in court when he was arraigned for sentence.

Judge Newburger suspended sentence and said:
 "There are circumstances in this case which are out of the usual run, and you were forced to steal by dire necessity and want. I notified aid societies and missionaries whom I believed would take up your case and help you. No one has appeared."
 "These people are never around to help a man when in actual want. They usually appear in cases where the prisoner has retained expensive counsel. You are certainly entitled to pity, and for this reason I suspend sentence and hope that with a fair start you will get along."

Le Cultre broke down at the unexpected exhibition of mercy, and when he left the courtroom a free man with \$25 in his hand he said the world seemed brighter than in many a weary day.

Because their employment was honest and the best that they could get, though lowly, Magistrate Plummer discharged eleven sandwich men when they were arraigned in Center street police court.

Detective Keeley of the Old Slip police station was sent out by Captain Creamer to clear lower Broadway of the slow pacing, sometimes obstructive, sandwich men. Former City Justice Jerolman had complained to police headquarters that the advertisement carriers at times blocked lower Broadway. Inspector Cross told Captain Creamer the nuisance must be abated.

Detective Keeley accordingly locked up eleven sign carriers. The prisoners were a sorry looking lot and impressed Magistrate Plummer as more deserving of kindness than punishment.

"Their employment is honest, though lowly," he said, "and I am sorry to see them brought here as prisoners. Their lot is a hard one as it is. I don't doubt that carrying sandwich boards is the best they can do to earn a livelihood."
 "Yes, judge," said Keeley, "they have a hard enough time of it, and I would not trouble them except that orders are orders. I don't like the job of arresting them."

"I'm an old soldier, your honor," put in one of the prisoners, who said he was Albert Remsen. "I served in the ranks for my country, and my health's gone these twenty years. I can only carry the banner a few days a week to get enough to live on. I don't want to go to the poorhouse."

"You certainly are entitled to your freedom if you can support yourself without imposing too much upon others," said Magistrate Plummer.

All of the prisoners told tales of woe and of a grinding, hand to mouth existence. Diederich Plump, one of the eleven, said that his failing eyesight had barred him from other employment and condemned him to be a sandwich man.—New York Journal.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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A BANANA TREE.

The Fruit Grows Small End Up and Is Cut While Upright.

Contrary to popular belief, bananas do not grow on the tree as they hang in the grocery, but with the small end of the fruit pointing upward—to all appearances upside down.

There is probably no other fruit of such universal consumption about which so little is known to the average person as the banana. Something like 100,000,000 bunches are annually eaten in this country alone, but scarcely one man in a thousand not connected with the business knows what a banana tree looks like.

The fruit is never allowed to ripen on the tree, but is cut half or three-quarters "full"—that is, half to three-quarters developed—according to the distance it is to be shipped, and comes to maturity by feeding from the stalk, which contains a large amount of sap. Bananas cut in this way attain practically the same size as if allowed to remain on the tree, in which case the bunch becomes too much of a burden for its support and either falls or breaks the tree and ripens on the ground.

After the cutting the plantation is "cleaned," which merely consists of severing the standing trunks within a few feet of the ground, and a new tree comes forth from the remains of its predecessor, so that the fruit in all stages of growth is to be found at the same time and the yield is continuous.

An Anecdote of Wordsworth.

A contributor to the London Spectator thus writes to that journal:

Your interesting article on "Vastness and Isolation" recalls to my mind Wordsworth's own interpretation of the lines—

Those obstinate questioning
 Of sense and outward things,
 Fallings from us, vanishings—

as reported to me by the late Professor Bonamy Price. One day as he was walking with the poet in the hills he asked him what he meant precisely by the words "fallings from us, vanishings." Wordsworth's answer was to this effect: "Sometimes I find myself in a mood in which the whole material universe seems to fall away. The sense of outward things is lost. Nothing remains but an immaterial self, detached from all physical conditions. In order to get back into the known world of consciousness I have to clutch at something—so." Here he grasped the bar of the gate on which they were leaning at the moment. I was much struck by the story at the time and made a note of it.

The Appreciative Pastry Cook.

There was a New York writer who, being something of an epicure, found keen enjoyment in the light and toothsome pastry provided for the patrons of a certain French restaurant.

One day he tossed off a sonnet to the concocter of this pastry and bade the waiter carry it to the cook with his compliments. The next day he was served with a pie of unusual size, ornamented with pastry roses, and was told that it was an offering from the cook, who had been moved almost to the point of tears by his verse.

As the poet cut this alluring pie he was amazed to see reposing inside it the slip of blue paper which bore his lines. The waiter, watching anxiously, saw a shade pass over his face and at once stepped forward.

"I don't care to eat my own words," said the poet sharply, but his pun was lost on the waiter.

"Ze cook said, monsieur," he ventured humbly—"ze cook said, 'Monsieur makes his so beautiful verse on my pastry, I make my so beautiful pastry on his verse.' Ees it not so, monsieur?" "Monsieur" looked once more at the pie, and his dignity melted.

"It is so," he said briefly and proceeded to test the flavor of his lines.

IF YOU ARE SICK

And Need Medicine for Your Kidneys, Liver, Bladder or Blood, Get the Best.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

If you are suffering from kidney or bladder disease, the doctor asks: "Do you desire to urinate often, and are you compelled to get up frequently during the night? Does your back pain you? Does your urine stain linen? Is there a scalding pain in passing it, and is it difficult to hold the urine back? If so, your kidneys or bladder are diseased."

Try putting some of your urine in a glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is a sediment, or a cloudy, milky appearance, your kidneys are sick.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will surely relieve and cure the most distressing cases of these dread diseases, and no physician can prescribe a medicine that equals it for kidney, liver, bladder and blood diseases, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation.

Walter D. Miller, of Delhi, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered for years with kidney trouble and severe pains in my back, at times it was so bad I could hardly walk. My stomach also troubled me and I frequently had twinges of rheumatism. I suffered a great deal and received no benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After taking it a short while it cured me."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, is for sale by all druggists, at \$1 a bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5—less than a cent a dose.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. D. Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Drops instant relief. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Bruises, Burns, etc., &c.

Merchant Steamers.

It appears that there are only 1,109 merchant steamships in the world of over 2,000 tons and capable of making twelve knots or over an hour. Of these 597 are British, 110 French, 106 German, 94 American, 41 Japanese, 34 Italian, 29 Dutch and 21 Russian. Great Britain leads all at speed, even in the fast ships of twenty knots or over, the number in this class being: British, 7; German, 5; American, 4; French, 2; Russian, 1.

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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.
 May 18, 1902.

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 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 45 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
 11 41 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 30 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Weatherly.
 4 44 p m from Allentown, 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.
 ROLLIN H. WILBUR, General Superintendent, 28 Arch Street, New York City.
 CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent, 26 Cortland Street, New York City.
 G. J. GILROY, Division Superintendent, Hazleton, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect May 19, 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 28 p m, Sunday.
 Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 6 00 a m, daily except Sunday; and 7 07 a m, 3 11 p m, Sunday.
 Trains leave Deringer for Tomblinson, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 5 59 a m, daily except Sunday; and 3 37 a m, 5 07 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 6 22, 11 10 a m, 4 41 p m, daily except Sunday; and 7 37 a m, 3 11 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5 49 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 10 a m, 5 40 p m, Sunday. All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeanesville, Aidersried and other points on the Traction Company's line.

LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

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