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FREELAND, PA., DECEMBEB 17, 1903



SHORT STORIES

The latest Hoe printing press uses 120 miles of white paper every hour

close of the season there were

300,000 tons of ice left in the Stable-warehouses.

Brick kilns are now fired with petroleum, 100 pounds of oil being sufficient to burn a ton of brick.

In Porto Rico a cow giving five to eight quarts of milk a day for five months can be bought for \$50.

It is alleged that there is only one doctor available for a population of 13.-000 in the West Indian island of Nevis.

A national school of music is to be or-

A national school of music is to be organized in Chicago by eight prominent citizens, and William L. Tomlins is to be the director of the institution.

be the director of the institution.

A novel device tried by the navy department during the year was the "tracer," which renders a shell visible during the night to the gunner, but invisible to the persons at the target, this being accomplished by the insertion of a burning composition in the base of the shell.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Blanche Walsh seems to be making a first class hit in her "Daughter of Hamilear."

familican."

Elsie De Wolf recently secured the merican rights for the latest London omedy, "Mrs. Willoughby's Kiss."

Thomas Jefferson is playing "Rip an Winkle" on the Pacific coast, and, ccording to report, with great success

Richard Golden is reported to be neeting with great success in "Foxy quiller" under the management of Len

William A. Brady is trying to secure concession to build a theater in which o run "'Way Down East" during the t. Louis exposition.

to run "Way Down East" during the St. Louis exposition.

Helen Grantley has decided to shelve "Her Lord and Master" and continue the season with Clyde Fitch's "The Girl and the Judge."

Henry Miller has bought Richard Harding Davis' dramatization of one of his own novels and will present it about the first of the year.

Sherrie Matthews, the former partner of Harry Bulger, has suffered another paralytic stroke and is in a sanitarium at Indianapolis, Ind., his home.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Prince Alert, 2:00, pacing, made an attempt to beat Star Pointer's time, 1:59½, at Memphis Nov. 10, and the best he could do was 2:01¾.

J. M. Johnson, Lawrenceburg, Ky., has purchased the bay yearling colt Lord Allerton, by Allerton, 2:09¼, dam Rose Bay, by Lord Russell, from C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill.

A movement is on foot to revive trotting at Louisville. The plan is to organize a driving club and secure control of the Douglas track in time to give a meeting next fall.

J. H. Bunnell, Grand Rapids, Mich., has purchased a two-year-old colt by Ashland Wilkes and a bay suckling colt by Ashland Wilkes from J. D. Creighton, Lexington, Ky.

A. H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass., has purchased the bay pacing gelding Erskine Reed, six years old, by Chattenton, 2:18, from W. W. Evans, Lexington, Ky. He has shown trials in 2:12½.

Ed Benyon has the honor of driving to their records below 2:10 the greatest number of those going in 2:10 or better during 1902. He drove Fereno, 2:07%; Ozanam, 2:08, and Walnut Hall, 2:09¼, to their records in 1902.



A Great Football Captain.
Captain George B. Chadwick of the
Yale eleven is one of the best all round
football players seen on the gridiron
furing the past season. The Yale team
finished the year's playing with a splendid record, due largely to Captain Chadwick's individual efforts.
Chadwick is a brother of Charles
Chadwick, the former prominent Yale



CAPTAIN C. B. CHADWICK OF YALE.
player, and comes from Brooklyn,
where he learned the game on a preparatory school team.
(Captain Chadwide played seventia)

where he learned the game on a preparatory school team.
Captain Chadwick played sensationally in the games with Princeton and Harvard, in the former making the only two touchdowns secured by the wearers of the blue. He will be awarded a halfback's position on the All America's team of 1902.
In defeating both Princeton and Harvard Yale became the eastern champion of the year. Michigan holds the western title.

The Australian Heavyweight.

Jim Doherty, the Australian champion, who is coming here looking for fight, won't have to wear out his clothes waiting for a chance to see what he can do with our heavy artil-

what he can do with our neary armi-lery.

Billy Madden—the busy Billy—will hand him a gold mounted invitation to a meeting with either Gus Rublin or Denver Ed Martin.

Madden' said recently that he couldn't think of anything more to his fancy than a go between the invader and Rublin.

than a go between the invader and Rublin.

"Rublin wants to fight," said Mad-den, "and, like the Dutchman who left his gun home and wanted it, he wants it had."

it bad."

It ought not to take long for Sam Fitzpatrick, Doherty's manager, and Madden to clinch such an arrangement. But it is likely that Doherty would rather take on some of the lighter fellows like Carter, O'Brien, Marvin Hart or McCoy before Ruhlin.

About the Horse's Age

About the Horse's Age.

To distinguish merely between the young horses and the old it is only necessary to remember a few facts. The first is that the milk teeth are present until he is between four and five years old; that the "mark," or dark central depression on the surface of the incisors, becomes gradually worn out and in a horse over eight years old has nearly always disappeared from the teeth of the lower jaw; that the shape of the tooth is much wider from side to side than it is from front to back. As the horse becomes older the surface becomes progressively narrower from side to side, and instead of remaining oblong it becomes triangular and then in very old animals flattened from side to side.

Want McGovern and Jordan to Fight.

Want McGovern and Jordan to Fight.
The National Sporting club of London has offered a \$2,500 purse for a fight between McGovern and Ben Jordan. The conditions offered by the club are twenty rounds at 122 pounds, weigh in at 2 o'clock on the day of the fieth.

weigh in at 5 clears, the American represent-fight.

Dr. Ordway, the American represent-ative of the London club, has seen Mc-Govern and his manager, Sam Harrls, and put the proposition to them. Jor-dan is ready to meet the ex-champion under the conditions named, but In-sists that there should be a side bet of from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Splan's New Purchase.

John Splan of Chicago has purchased from A. S. Ashbrook for a long price Mary Wagner, by Strathmore—Mary S., by Alcantara. Mary Wagner is the dam of Baronmore that got Peter Stirling, holder of the world's record for three-year-old geldings.

THE NONUNION MAN.

Is Small Wonder That He Is Lo by His Master. Stephen Bell, writing to the New

York Times, says:

I read in your editorial on "The Demand of the Nonunion Mine Workers" today the following:

today the following:

In the assertion of their right to live
and to work the nonunion miners sound a
note which should find an echo in every
American boson:
believe believe be an inalienable and
undoubled right to work when we can obtain it and to receive as compensation for
it the best price we can obtain."

undoubted right to work when we can obtain it and to receive as compensation for it the best price we can obtain."

Why do these much vaunted nonunion miners thus qualify their right to
work? In plain English their assertion
of the right to work "when we can obtain it" means that they have the
right to work when they have found a
master to hire them, and at no other
time. They are simply asserting their
permission to work by the grace of the
Divine Right Baer and his associates.
Of the right to work without the permission of some master they seem to
have no conception; with them the
right to work passes into abeyance
when the master says so. It is small
wonder that the masters love them.
I have for years criticised the unions
for their temerity in standing for and
asserting anything short of the full
rights of man, but despite their timidity
and ultra conservatism in this respect
they are still miles ahead of men who
can see no rights beyond what a master graciously concedes them as a privilege. For these I can find no parallel
except in the case of the "good niggers" who always took sides with their
masters and frowned down all attempts
at their own liberation and in the "loyal subjects" of the king who did what
lay in their power to defeat the American patriots in the war of independence.

If the earth does in truth belong to

iay in their power to defeat the American patriots in the war of independence.

If the earth does in truth belong to Divine Right Baer and his coadjutors, then of course the nonunion miners are entirely right in their policy. But you yourself have ridiculed and condemned his claim. Are you willing to concede that the rights of humanity in the earth are not extinct and that those who have been granted the privilege of owning the land have duties which they should perform—no less a duty than that of paying to their fellows the full value of the privilege through the single tax, by which method of collecting public revenue industry and commerce may be left absolutely free?

You condemn union men for preventing other men from working, but it is difficult to learn whether you are condemning the men or the deed. If the latter, then you should also condemn those who by closing down the mines have prevented anybody from working.

The "Labor Vote."

those who by costing down the mines have prevented anybody from working.

The "Labor Vote."

Eugene E. Schmitz, the labor mayor of San Francisco, who was in the city a few days ago, declared that the union men of Chicago could do as their brothers did in San Francisco and elect a man from their own ranks as mayor. His statement will be doubted probably by those who watched the result of the recent election. George J. Thompson, who was defeated for the senate by the narrow margin of thirty-three votes, doubts the strength of the labor vote and gives interesting figures to prove his contention. Thompson is well known among the unionists of the city and is probably as popular a man as could be selected. His honesty has never been questioned by any one who knows him. The district where he was a candidate includes the Lake Shore drive, the most aristocratic portion of the city. It includes a ward which is the home of the mechanic and a strong union district. The result of the election showed that Thompson carried the "silk stocking" portion of his district by a large majority, while the strength of his opponent was shown in the portion inhabited by union men. The inference is that Thompson's unionism was a handicap to him rather than a help, and still the labor men are every day talking about having 200,000 vetes in Cook county.—McManuss in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mitchell as an Author.

Mitchell as an Author.

President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America has decided to write a book in which he purposes to deal with the recent coal strike and its outcome as applied to the problem of the relations of labor and capital. Mr. Mitchell has been importuned by lecture bureaus and publishers to enlist himself in their services; but, because of his desire to devote his time and attention to his organization, he refused numerous enticing offers. When, however, he saw he was to soon have some leisure, he agreed to accept the offer of a Chicago publishing house and give them a book. Most of the matter is in shape and requires only editing and arranging to make it ready for publication. The book will probably be out within two months. Mr. Mitchell purposes to give in it the inside history of the coal strike as far as he can without betraying any confidences.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Splan's New Purchase.

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chartfultcher.

Dr. David Kennedys

Carrier Roubles.

American bred trotters have been very successful on Russian tracks this gear. The Russian champion four year-old trotter this year is by Alvin, an American stallion.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Child labor is superfluous and vicked, a shame to our civilization and an inexplicable crime against humanity. Child labor is superfluous and vicked, a shame to our civilization and an inexplicable crime against humanity. In every country where industries have developed, where the industrial and commercial system has become complex, children, frequently hardly more than infants, have been taken from their homes and sold for a pitial being the country where industries and commercial system has become the most prominent of the New York speedway brigade and who gave The Monk and the mines. It would seem to most of us that a simple demand should be fact and a simple demand should be fact and a simple demand should be rated to the system and to the granting to children the rights of childhood that should be inallenable. But statement of the fact and a simple demand have been made again and again and still the children work.—Robert Hunter.

"LIKE THIRTY CENTS."

"LIKE THIRTY CENTS."

A Lawyer's Story of the Origin of This Slang Phrase.

The origin of slang has always been a puzzle to philologists, but once in awhile a current phrase can be traced to its source. The colloquialism, "To feel like 30 cents," is apparently non-sensical, but it is certainly the most forceful expression of the day for denoting small, mean and contemptible in one's own sight. Its origin is thus explained by a Philadelphia lawyer who sometimes practices in New York under which a person having no visible means of support may be placed in durance. It has also been decided in that state that a person having so small as 30 cents in his possession has visible means of support.' Now, there is no law in New York except the vagrant law under which pool sellers and gamblers of that sort may be held. Shortly after the decision just mentioned was formulated two gamblers were captured in a raid and taken to the Tenderloin station house. They sent for a lawyer, who came and had a talk with them. It will never do to make any show of money here, he said. 'Give me your rolls.' They handed their wads over to him, and he gave each of them a quarter and a nickel, with instructions to produce the coins when he asked them to do so in court. "When their cases were called, the lawyer got them off on the plea that they were not vagrants, each having the legal amount of funds in his possession. Just as the decision was rendered in favor of his clients a messenger entered the courtroom and required the lawyer's presence at the supreme court. He left without seeing his clients a messenger entered the courtroom and required the lawyer's presence at the supreme court. He left without seeing his clients a messenger entered the courtroom and required the lawyer got feel?' said one.

"He feel like 30 cents,' said the other. "And that is how that phrase was started on its travels."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Artificial Altr.

The progress of invention in submarine navigation has simulated efforts

started on its travels."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Artificial Air.

The progress of invention in submarine navigation has stimulated efforts to produce oxygen by cheaper and easier methods. If oxygen, the vital element in air, can be supplied as wanted, the length of time that men can remain under water may be indefinitely prolonged. A process of making oxygen, invented by George F. Jaubert, a French scientist, promises to answer the requirement. His object was to find a solid substance which would produce oxygen as calcium carbide produces acetylene gas. He selected for the purpose a peroxide of sodium or of potassium which can be cheaply manufactured by electro chemical means. It is called "oxylithe" and is made in little cubes and pellets, some only half an inch in diameter. When decomposed with water, it gives off oxygen. Two or three ounces of this substance supply enough oxygen to enable a diver to remain under water for an hour. By suitable apparatus the carbonic oxide produced by respiration is withdrawn into the oxygen generator, and fresh oxygen takes its place.

The Grand Llama.

An Indian traveler in Tibet who saw the grand lama in 1882 thus described him: "The grand lama is a child of eight, with a bright and fair complexion and rosy cheeks. His eyes are large and penetrating, the shape of his face remarkably Aryan, though somewhat marred by the obliquity of his eyes. The thinness of his person was probably due to the fatigue of the court ceremonies and to the religious duties and ascetic observance of his estate. A yellow miter covered his head, and its pendent lappets hid his ears. A yellow mantle draped his person, and he sat cross legged, with joined palms. The throne on which he sat was supported by carved lions and covered with slik scarfs. The state officers moved about with becoming dignity."

A Chinese Decoration.

The Chinese government has conferred the order of the Double Dragon upon Dr. Samuel L. Gracey, American consul at Fuchau. The order carries with it a decoration which is a silver star in the center of which is a large sapphire and at the top a smaller pink coral. In the blue enamel surrounding the sapphire are two dragons, with inscriptions in Mantchoo, indicating that the decoration and order were conferred by direction of the imperial government. The decoration is worn suspended from the neck by a yellow ribbon. Congress will have to give the consul leave before he can accept it.

Fewer Divorces In England. Divorce cases are not so numerous in a ngland as they were twelve months

England as they were tweive months ago.

The number in the cause list is 159, a decrease of 53 from last year. They include 123 petitions for divorce, 12 for judicial separation and 4 for restitution of confugal rights.

Of the 123 petitions for divorce 95 are presented by husbands and only 48 by wives. The proportion of undefended cases increases. Only 22 of the petitions in the present list are to be contested.—London Express.

Pneumonia is at Hand.

Do not neglect any cold is the advice suggested by Dr. Reynolds, the commissioner of bealth of Chicago, who comments on the increase and ravages of pneumonia. It is evident that in several parts of the United States pneumonia is the most widespread and fatal of all acute diseases, outstripping pulmonary tuberculosis as the chief item in the tables of mortality. The advice is therefore timely and needed, "Do not neglect a cold, however slight, at this senson of the year."—American Medicine.

"Incurable" Heart Disease RAILROAD TIMETABLES Soon Cured.

FRANKLIN MILES, M. D. LL. B., Will Send \$4.00
Worth of His Specially Prescribed Treatment Free to Afflicted Readers.

To demonstrate the unusual curative powers of his New Special Treatment for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach or dropsy. Dr. Miles will send, free, to any afflicted person, \$4.00 worth of his new treatment. It is the result of twenty-five years of careful study, extensive research, and remarkable experience in treating thousands of heart, stomach and nervous shows with the soften complicate each case. So certain are the results of his New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahano diphia, New York, Delano and Pottsville. The statement that he does not hesitate to give all patients a trial free.

Few physicians have such confidence in their skill. Few physicians so thoroughly deserve the confidence of their patients, as no false inducements are ever held out. The Doctor's private practice is so extensive as to require the aid of forty associates. His offices are always open to visitors.

Col. N. G. Perker, Ex-Treasurer of South Carolina, says: "I believe Dr. Miles to be an airentive and skillful physician, in a field which requires the hest qualities of head and elittor of the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, of Chicago, was cured of heart fropy, after five leading physicians builds house and skillful physicians, in a field which requires the hest qualities of head and from the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, of Chicago and elsewhere had completely failed." Mrs. P. Countryman, of Pontiac, lik, says: "Several years ago when I sent fropy, after five leading physicians in Bahons, will be sent free. These include many who have been cured after from five to thirty physicians had pronounced them incurable. Address, Dr. Franklin Miles, 203 to 21 State street, Chicago, Ill.

Mention Freeland Tribune in Your Reply.

NOVEL USE FOR X RAYS.

NOVEL USE FOR X RAYS.

Thievery In Japanese Mints to Be Exposed by the Machines.

Thievery In Japanese Mints to Be Exposed by the Machines.

The Japanese government has put the X rays to a practical use, according to the Electrical World and Engineer. A firm in Philadelphia has recently sold to that government one of its machines for a novel purpose. The representative of Japan who placed the order said that in the governmental mints a great many gold dollars are colned, and there has been considerable loss through dishonest employees swallowing the small coins and thus taking them out of the mints. There has been no way of preventing this until a clever official suggested the use of the X rays, and the machine was ordered at once.

It is not proposed to put every employee to the test when leaving the mints, but he will be searched by electricity from time to time, unexpectedly, and any one of the employees may be called up at any time to undergo the test. It is believed that the fear of detection will prevent the stealing, at least in the form now used.

RAMBLES IN RUSSIA.

Warsaw, Russia, is going to have

Warsaw, Russia, is going to have a statue of Chopin.

The first dog hospital in Moscow has just been founded by an association of the women of that place.

Kites are to be substituted for the balloons now used on beard Russian war vessels for observation purposes.

Russia has more cattle than amy other European country, yet its exports of meat and live stocks amount to only \$300,000 a year. A line of cold storage steamers from Libau to England is now to be established.

When M. Loubet, the French president, was in St. Petersburg, he left 25,000 rubles for the poor of that city. It has since been decided not to distribute this money, but to build with it a house in which poor families can live without paying rent.

Russia announces that the river Bug, which has been dredged, is open to avigation for vessels drawing twenty-five feet of water between Oachakoff, on the Black sea, and Odessa, Nicolaid may soon rival Odessa as a grain port.

THE BABY.

Don't pick it up every time it cries ou will instill into it a restless disp

Don't give it any toys till it passes ts first year. Let it bite its fist and

Don't give it any toys till it passes its first year. Let it bite its fist and play with its toes.

Don't try teaching it to walk before it is a year old. If you do, you may make its legs crooked.

Don't give it elaborate mechanical dolls. The rag doll of old times suits it better and furnishes a lesson in economy.

Don't worry about its crying if yo have made certain that nothing hurt it. That's just its way of developing its lungs.

Don't hurry it into talking. You may overwork its brain, and besides it will make up for any lost time between the ages of four and five.

One of the hard things to understand is how such nice grandmothers as everybody has ever could have been mother-in-laws. Dr. David Kennedys
Ravorite Remedy
Cures and kidney Stomach
Cures and k

Favorite Remedys
CURES ALL KIDNER STRONGCH

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 16, 1902.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.

Jay.
Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction,
Harwood Road, Humboldt Hoad, Oneida and
shoppton at 600 a m, daily except Sunlay; and 707 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunday.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood,
m, daily except Sunday; and 8 53 a m, 4 22 p m,
Sunday, and 8 53 a m, 4 22 p m,
Sunday.

m, daily except Sunday; and 855 am, 422 pm, Sunday.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Junction and Sheppton at 625, 1110 a m, 4 il pm, Sunday, and 73 a m, 811 pm, Sunday.
Trains leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cranerry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction and Roan to 510 pm, daily except Sunday; and 337 m, 937 pm, Sunday.
Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Oneida, Junction, Hazletond, Harwood Road, Oneida, Junction, Busico, pm, daily except Sunday; and 811 a m, 346 pm, Gaily except Sunday; and 811 a m, 346 pm, Sunday.

tond, Harwood Road, Oneda Junction, Hazieron Junction and Roan at 711 a m. 1246, 5 36 to m. Sunday.

Trains leaves Sheppton for Reaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5 25 pm. daily, except Sunday; and 8 11 a m. 3 44 pm. Sunday.

Trains leave Hazieron Hazieron for Feaver Trains leave Hazieron Hazieron for Feaver Trains leave Hazieron Hazieron for Seaver Sunday and 8 11 a m. 3 44 pm. Sunday.

Jeddo and Drifton at 5 49 pm. daily, Jeddo and Drifton at 5 49 pm. Sunday.

All Trains connect at Hazieron Junction with electric cars for Hazieron Jeanesville, Auderried and other points on the Traection Competence of the Competenc

Standard American Annual.



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