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ALL ARE EQUAL AT THE POLLS
WHEN Senator Vare contemptuously said that some little fellow had challenged his right to register in order that he might get newspaper notoriety he raised an issue which is likely to plague him before it is downed.

But the little fellows will do their voting at the primaries tomorrow. There are more plain people who cannot afford a big mansion in the suburbs than rich people who live in town in the winter and in the country in the summer.

IT WAS clever of the Public Service Corporation in New Jersey to inaugurate its zone system of higher trolley fares on the Sabbath. The day brings something of tranquillity and spiritual restraint to the people of a state which still goes regularly to church.

PROGRESS OF HOMEOPATHY
THE meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of the state, which begins in this city tomorrow, will be attended by physicians who know much more about medicine than was known by Samuel Hahnemann, the founder of the school.

PASCO
ALL sorts of places as well as all sorts of people are required to make a world. Yet it is a common habit to exaggerate superficial differences. People and places that seem as widely separated as the poles may be amazingly alike at bottom.

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words through the campaign have revealed an incisive clarity and explicitness of purpose. He is unafraid of names which Judge Patterson only utters with obvious caution.

It is needless to recall much of what Judge Patterson has said in defense of his morally weak case. The significance lies in the ominous omissions. His nebulous plans for developing the city involved, however, advocacy of the completion of the Frankford elevated.

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POLITICIANS AND POKER
Games Were Exclusive in Harrisburg and Senator Magee Once Paid \$40 to Get Out of One

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
IT IS the consensus of opinion among those who show memories go beyond the dividing line of the century that the last Legislature was the most humdrum, ordinary, and intellectually and socially sluggish and mediocre Harrisburg had known within a generation.

THE sessions of the Legislature between 1897 and 1906 were memorable. The character of House and Senate was above the average of succeeding ones. Men who attended any of these sessions, either as members or legislative correspondents, concur in this view.

There is indeed no secondary feature at these primaries. The outcome in all its features is of major importance to the fate of this community.

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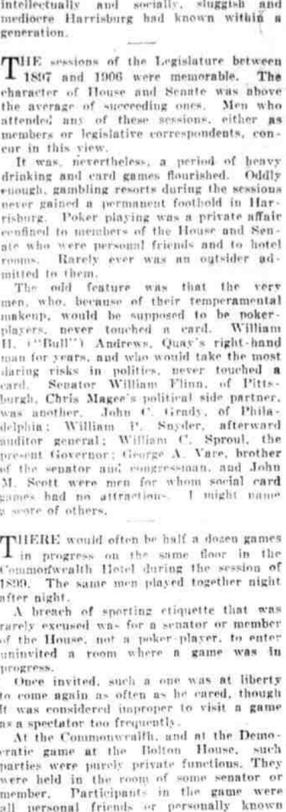
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THE CHAFFING DISH

Ballade of an Inadequate Language
(I to J.)
I SHAKE out syllables of dusty rhyme, I Refold the fabrics of old, wadded prose, To make a lyric garment that shall elude From your patrician heel to naughty nose.

THE BOISTEROUS KETTLE
'TIS often I've been thinkin' Of the airt' and the drinkin' Of the bread and tea, from baskets That contained the harvest lunch; And the feet of me are itchin' For a dance in Davy's kitchen Where the kettle sang the loudest That was bolin' for the punch.

TO PLAN your dress, Angelic Imp, were crime, Rest leave that to your ineffective foes; For who am I to paint your pantomime, Your vocal pause, your laugh that gleams and flows?

QUAINT deity, two couplets are your toes, Twin, twinkling sonnets are your eyes, His blue, The Muse may wake, the Muse may dream and doze;

WE ARE IRREVERENT
We think that our friend Dick Desmond has written a perfectly stunning ballade. But we wonder what J. will say when she gets that he has spoken of her toes as "couplets"?

FIRST LESSONS IN SLIDING
(A letter received by an American doughboy in France)
Bourmont, 8 Fevrier, 1919
Dear Friend: We have received your interesting book: 'The History of American People; we read it in every evening after the supper, my sister and I. I am very glad of having the book because in my book of General History the History of America has less pages. I like to hear of your people.

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Parting After a Quarrel
YOU looked at me with eyes grown bright with pain, Like some tramp thing's. And then you moved your head Slowly from side to side as though the strain Ached in your throat with anger and with dread.

Public opinion has its own way of dealing with those who commit crimes against civilization, and Boston offenders are bound to find it out.

Some of the striking Boston policemen are said to be ready to return to duty. Probably awaking to the realization that they are Americans first.

Rioting in Lima, Peru. Rioting in Boston, Mass. Beans making trouble everywhere.

News from Boston gives a sort of impression that the police struck in order to have a little leisure to shoot craps.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Who were the first white women to cross the American continent?

QUIZ
2. Who is governor of Massachusetts?
3. What is the most powerful telescope in the United States, and where is it?

QUIZ
4. Where was the treaty which ended the Spanish-American War signed?
5. Who wrote the comedy, 'She Stoops to Conquer'?

QUIZ
6. What is a foyer?
7. How should the word be pronounced?
8. What American statesman delivered the famous eulogy on the dog?

QUIZ
9. In what country is boxing with the feet practiced?
10. What is the sport called?

ANSWERS TO SUNDAY'S QUIZ
1. Stogies take their name from Conestoga wagons. The cheap cigars were made to cater to the taste and purse of Americans bound west in the pre-railroad days.

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2. Strictly speaking, a moiety is a half. It is used loosely to describe one of two parts into which a thing is divided.

ANSWERS TO SUNDAY'S QUIZ
3. Woman suffrage has recently been in dored in the Italian parliament.

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4. A Mohawk is a member of a certain tribe of American Indians. A Mohawk was one of a class of aristocratic ruffians infesting London streets at night in the eighteenth century.