

THE PRESIDENT TO IGNORE PARTY LINE.

Roosevelt Declares He Will Be Non-Partisan in Making Important Appointments.



EX. GOV. THOS. G. JONES OF ALABAMA.

The appointment of Ex-Governor Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama, a Democrat, to the position of United States District Judge for Northern and Middle Districts of Alabama, is taken as a practical exemplification of President Roosevelt's recent promise not to consider party line in selecting the best men for important places.

OUT OF THE BEATEN TRACK

Dog and Monkey Use Phone--Took a "Bracer" in Church--Refrigerator Cars--Driving a Cork Out--What Old Tin Cans Are Good For.

Driving a Cork Out.

At a prominent social club the other night a man won a bet of \$10 by driving a cork out of a bottle. There were several who wanted to wager large sums that he couldn't do it, but being a guest he declined all but the ten-dollar bet on the familiar ground of "Gentlemen, I don't want to rob you." It was an ordinary whiskey bottle, tall to the neck, he proposed to grip it firmly in the left hand and strike with the palm of his right smartly upon the concave bottom, holding the bottle in a horizontal position. In a reign of the deepest silence he corks flew out. Anybody can do it, he says.--New York Press.

Dog and Monkey Use Phone.

Mr. Edward E. Thomas, of No. 414 Hughes Avenue, who, sometime ago attracted considerable attention to himself by allowing his 12-year-old son to shoot a cigar from his mouth with a rifle and as a result was wounded, is the proud possessor of a monkey. The little beast is an intelligent fellow, and some of his accomplishments are amusing. Until recently Mr. Everett R. Bell, a restaurant-keeper on Light Street, had a dog which was thought by those who knew him to be endowed with almost human intelligence. Both men have telephones. A diverting amusement of Messrs. Thomas and Bell was to call each other up and put their respective pets to the phone. The monkey soon learned to hold the receiver to his ear. The expressions of the animals as they heard the sounds of each other's voices over the wire were interesting in the extreme. The dog died recently, and now the monkey hangs in vain for the bark over the wire.--Baltimore Sun.

Took a "Bracer" in Church.

"Speaking about weddings," said the sexton of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in the city to a reporter of The Sun yesterday, "I shall never forget an even that took place at this church several years ago, when a Baltimore belle was married to a gentleman from New York. The wedding was elaborate in every respect, and the groom, accompanied by his best man, arrived at the church several minutes before the bride party. I showed them to the Sunday-school room, where they remained until the bride entered the edifice. While waiting in the Sunday-school room the two men evidently had a good drink, for an empty champagne bottle was afterwards found in one of the seats. And it was the finding of the bottle that caused some trouble.

"Shortly after the marriage ceremony a meeting of one of the ladies' societies of the church was held in the Sunday-school room, and the ladies gathered and as I was cleaning up the church subsequently to the wedding one of the ladies rushed up to me and excitedly requested me to come immediately to the Sunday-school room. When I got there several ladies were standing at one of the seats, and I was asked to explain how the bottle had come there, and grew very indignant when I told them about the groom and his best man having evidently taken a bracer."--Baltimore Sun.

What Old Tin Cans Are Good For.

The utilization of the metals in thousands of tons of tin cans thrown annually into the rubbish heap, has long been a dream of the metallurgist. Not only is it desirable to save the tin coating, but this must be done in such a way that the iron plate that it covers is available for soldering, hammering and all the ordinary metalurgical processes. The Lambotte method, used in France, changes the tin, by the action of chemicals, into a chloride, whence the metal is recovered as if from an ore. By a new process the tin coating is attacked by a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids, into a form of which the cans are plunged, being afterward heated to assist the chemical action. The chemicals do not attack the iron, so it can be utilized as if it had never been tinned. Another process still destroys the iron, but has the advantage of leaving the tin into the metallic state without any supplementary melting. The old tin-plate is treated with sulphate of copper. This throws down its copper in the metallic state

and forms sulphate of tin, but as soon as drops of tin, also in the metallic state, and seizes on the iron, transforming it into sulphate of iron. By one or another of these processes the tin from any old scrap heap may be obtained as the pure metal, in a commercially valuable form.

Thermometers.

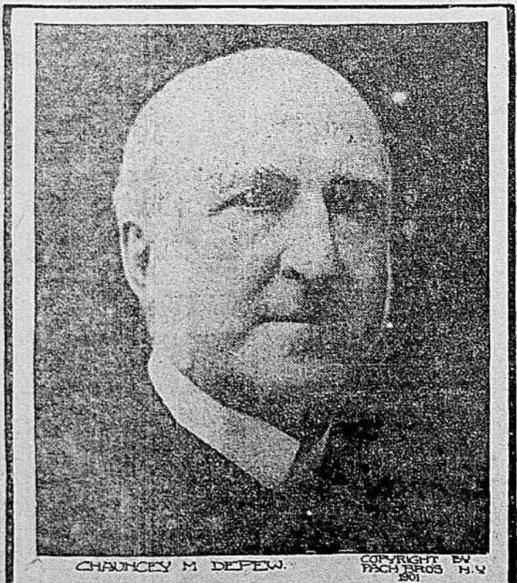
Galileo in 1633 speaks of a water thermometer that was used by him in public lectures as early as 1602. Sanctorius, a reverence on the tube, the temperature of snow and the heat of a candle, and divided the range between them into degrees. The first thermometer with a sealed tube was made by Fahrenheit in 1714. The temperature of melting ice as 32 degrees and the upper standard point of his scale was 96 degrees, which he called the temperature of the human body. The point 212 degrees was observed to agree with boiling water and the division of the scale into 180 degrees between 32 degrees and 212 degrees was ready quite accidental.

Peggy's Car.

The day after the last race between Columbia and Shamrock on a Hudson river steamer saw trains on the West Shore Railroad made

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW IS A HAPPY MAN.

The Genial United States Senator Beams With Delight When Discussing His Engagement.



Senator Chauncey M. Depew, one of America's most popular public men, is delighted at the idea of again plunging into the sea of matrimony. The genial Senator says Miss May Palmer is his ideal of a wife.

up partly of cars bearing this brand; "Lipton's Refrigerator Cars," Lipton's Hams; Lipton's Export Beef," etc. They were soon convinced that "Lipton, Limited" is a great concern--as the English would say, "a great going concern." The refrigerator car has made it possible for our daddies and granddaddies to be fresh as we on the coast get them. I have Long Island oysters on Fred Harvey's dining cars on the Santa Fe system just as good as those I buy for my home table in the New York market. All grades are sent to the South and West--saddle-locks, boxes, cullings, and bushel. It is only necessary to put them in barrels and feed them on cornmeal.--New York Press.

From a Bachelor's View.

There are easier things than wearing a watch, collar and being in love at the same time. Many a man has never married when he meant to because of his first sight of her in a bathing suit. Marriage vows wear out about as quick as anything that is made; but they are patched up to look almost as good as new. If any woman was ever foolish enough to really explain her reasons for things to a man she would lose her power over him. Somehow it is the way of clever women that if they had bare anything but furs to wear in hot weather they would make themselves look cool. The man was never born who could make himself understand on a boiling hot night why a woman wants to know for the fiftieth time if he loves her. Everybody will always tell a strangerer it is very unusual weather, and we never had anything like it before, except one year when it was either warmer or cooler. When a woman sits down to think what she would like to eat if she went to a fashionable restaurant she never gets past thinking what she would like to wear while she was eating it. Half the men in the world wouldn't be married if it hadn't been for some other woman. There are plenty of women who aren't pigeon-toed, but mighty few who aren't "knock-kneed."

It sounds awful nice to talk about a man's wealth of love, but that kind doesn't buy many mutton chops. Before she marries a man, a woman may care a whole lot to have him look like a god; but after she has got him, what she most cares about is to have him get up every morning. When they are engaged a man can't think of anything so prosaic as what his future wife knows about things to eat; but after they are married he will raise thunder if he can't give cards and speads to the best cook on earth. You can mend a broken heart, but never a broken promise. It isn't the girl who blushes at an offer of a story that you want to look out for, but the girl who doesn't. Not one girl in a thousand is ever half as much in doubt as whether a man loves her, as whether she loves him. It's a mighty mean married man who sits down and figures out how many billiard games, drinks, and cigars he could pay for with all the money he spent on flowers, theaters, and suppers when he was engaged. The man does the fishing, but it isn't the woman who gets caught on his hook. Most women can make love matches for others a good deal better than they can for themselves. The second chance of love wouldn't be half so stupid to most people as it is if they hadn't fooled themselves so much about how exciting the first stage was. When a man has the fool idea about being lord of his own castle, he gets it mighty well knocked out of his head when the castle gets whether a babe, a nurse, a bull pup, and a litter of kittens. Ask the devil what thing most interferes with his plans and he would tell you work. The little boy who really likes school must be the same one who never had to learn to cat o'live.

A woman's idea of a successful day is to wash her hair and then write a forty-three-page letter while it is drying. Most any man who has been through both experiences will tell you that if he had to draw to a mother-in-law or a daughter-in-law he wouldn't dare choose. The man who gets mad because his wife always insists on staying home to take care of the baby would get a good deal madder if she insisted on taggin around after him.--New York Press.

Victorious.

There is encouragement, if not poetry, in the following from a Georgia singer: I struggled up the mountain, But fell to earth, ker-flop! I said in pain, "I'll try again," And finally reached the top! --Atlanta Constitution.

"Peggy's house," one of the most interesting features of Yarmouth, as described by Dickens in "David Copperfield," has been sold by auction.

HUNTER'S FUN WITH DOG AND GUN

ven a Preacher is Found Willing to Take Delight in Bird Killing. PINTER PUP GETS THEM UP. Rev. John D. Bar Starts Into Their Lair, Fires Into the Air, and Gives in a Scare. (By the Rev. John D. Blair.) I. When tired with business, worn with care, I would unbend my mind; I call my Pointer, take the air, and leave my care behind. II. With gun in hand I onward jog To some adjacent fields, When the well-scented pointing dog Abundant pastime yields. III. Now Clio beats with willing mind, Well skilled to act her part; With nose erect she sniffs the wind, While transport fills her heart. IV. Big with expectation, forward I With quickened step pursue, Not doubting that some game is nigh, I keep her full in view. V. The bounding o'er a rising hill, At once she 'scapes my sight; Forward I press with eager zeal, And quick surmount the height. VI. When see! with cautious feet and slow She creeps along the ground; She goes, yet scarcely seems to go, In stillness most profound. VII. With anxious voice, yet half suppressed, "Take heed, take heed," I cry; I feel a fluttering at my breast, The game, the game's hard by. VIII. This so--she stands--as staunch as death (Such is the sportsman's phrase),

I straightway single one-- It falls from Clio taking flight, A victim to the gun. I run and pick it up with joy; But sorrow soon succeeds The pleasure's mixed with great alloy, My heart with pity bleeds. Poor hapless bird! to cry, what harm, Hast thou ere done to me? Then I against thy race should arm And death inflict on thee. But such is Nature's laws; she gave For use this sav'ry brood; Then I against those wishes crave Or birds or beasts for food. The iterables of old were fed With manna and with quails; Then he who would their use forbid Man's privilege curtails. Yet let compassion's voice be heard, Full grateful in its sound; Ne'er kill for mirth a harmless bird Nor give a wanton wound. Usually the newest thing in flannels is a baby. Secret corners are the turning points in many lives. Poets are born, but verse-writers grow of their own accord. Speaking of women and folding-beds, a man can shut the latter up. When a bright man is wanted for actual labor he doesn't have to pass a civil service examination. After being lended by a girl who has been angling for him a man naturally feels like a fish out of water. More people spend their time in wondering why they are not loved than in trying to make themselves lovable. Many a fool man who is always saying that life isn't worth living continues to do business at the old stand just the same. The hare may be cowardly, yet he usually does game. The virtues a woman boasts of she seldom possesses. A man is not wholly bad if his dog has confidence in him. Some girls marry in haste and repent in a cheap boarding-house. No respectable cat will look at a king if there is a mouse in sight. If a hog could be changed into a man he would make a first-class egotist. It is usually the better half that gets

AUTUMN GOWNS FROM VIENNA.



The left-hand gown is of mouse-gray cloth trimmed with bands of open work embroidered taffeta, which are bordered with bands of purple velvet. The bodice, in the form of an Eton jacket, or bolero, is trimmed in front in military fashion, with braid fastened by handsome buttons. It opens over a waistcoat, composed of alternating bands of the open-work taffeta and the purple velvet, the latter also forming the facing of the bodice collar. The other gown is of cadet blue cloth, trimmed with rows of stitching. The skirt is cut with a seam in the middle of the front and back, both finished with stitching. The deep shaped dounce, wider in the back than in front, has an inverted plait in the center of the front and back, and is headed by rows of stitching which extend part way down each side of the plaits. The little Eton jacket, bordered with stitching, and ornamented in front with buttons, opens over a waistcoat with revers, rounded fronts, and a little round basque showing below the jacket, all of white cloth bordered with stitching done in blue silk to match the gown. The high turn-over collar and the cuffs are of the blue cloth.--Wiener Chic.

With sinews stiff she holds her breath, And I with arid gaze.

The Partridge squats, in great afright, Under its covert close, Hoping to 'scape the Pointer's sight, Nor once suspects her nose.

At distance yet--I pick the lock, Prepared for the surprise, Then slow advance to flush the flock, Which thunders as they rise.

Precautions vain, I'm all confused, They fly to left and right, Around, across, all interused; They quite distract my sight.

I fire at last, but they are gone, From every fear exempt; Safe from the Pointer and the gun, They mock my vain attempt.

A while I stand and at them look As swift they skim the plain, With care I marked the course they took And load my gun again.

This done, but with less sanguine hope Thither I bend my way; Meanwhile I cheer the Pointer up And briskly cry, "He wags!"

The very word new joy supplies; It makes her gay and brisk; In blithesome mood away she hies An' bounds with wanton frisk.

Anon, she winds them from afar And high with joy she leaps, But cautious as she draws more near, With weariness she creeps.

If ere you saw the wily cat Stroll on a little brood, A scolding store, then just to that The Pointer stands compar'd.

Description would tire the muse, Amid at distance fit, Staunch Clio stands, and with her nose Points to the place they sit. They rose; but now with deadly sight

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