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THE IMPETUS OF REFORM

Let us not be too hard on Mr. Taft because he isn't carrying out the platform promises. He is surely trying to make amends by prosecuting a number of progressive measures overlooked not only by the platform but by all the party orators in the last national campaign. You will remember that Mr. Taft engineered a great social reform by excluding the common horde from the annual Army and Navy ball, first thing. His next step was to break up the custom of having the common horde let into the white house grounds to listen to the famous Marine band play, Saturday afternoons. Clearly, if the common horde wants music and wants grass upon which to recline for a breathing spell or to air its children, it should buy bands and lawns of its own. In his efforts for so important a national cause as social progression the president has been ably seconded by "the first lady of the land." Mrs. Taft was born and raised to gobs of money and highest social position (Cincinnati papers please copy), and society recognizes her superlative taste in many innovations noticeable about the Taft court. A coat of arms has been put upon the presidential auto. The stable boys have been uniformed. Mrs. Taft's gold and ivory piano is now in the celebrated "blue room." Two majestic butlers now stand on either side of the public entrance to awe the common horde and "the first lady" now has a personal attendant about the city in the uniformed person of Capt. Archibald W. DeClavering Butt. Moreover, theater managers no longer begin their performances until the presidential family arrives, or signifies its decision not to arrive at all. When the president does arrive the orchestra strikes up the "Star Spangled Banner," and the common horde in the pit rises to its feet until the presidential family is seated. While these blessed reforms, progressions, evolutions were not promised by the party platform or indeed by anybody advocating Mr. Taft's election, they were promised tacitly by the very temperament and ideals of the Tafts themselves, and if an anxious nation will only contain itself for a while it will surely get all of this sort of thing that's coming to it.

OBSERVATIONS

BUT Depew's stomach and gall are still permitting him to hold down the old job. FROST has swiped the vegetables of the middle west states. Save your lawn grass cuttings. JULIUS CAESAR BURROWS to retire from the United States senate? Now let the comet come! IT was either ten degrees below freezing in Central Illinois the other day or else those press agents of Pacific coast railroads were monkeying with the thermometers. COMMON council of Waterloo, Neb., has passed an ordinance forbidding barbers to eat onions or poke their thumbs in customers' mouths. Down with the safety razor trust! JIM JEFFRIES has had his hair cut, according to the telegraphic dispatches. But Mr. Johnson can even up on this advantage by having his feet washed. IT is to be hoped that the gentlemen who run the Pacific coast states in the interest of the Southern Pacific railroad are carefully reading what election returns here are. HALLEY comet bulletin, April -th: Paid my pew rent arrears yesterday. Paid three months' butcher's bill this a. m. Learned XXIII Psalm by heart. Forgave next door neighbor for sneaking his ashes over onto my ash pile all winter. Will give wife entire week's salary to-night. They say comet can now be seen with naked eye. Going to be worse scared yet, tomorrow, sure.

BULLETIN: "Osgar and Adolf" Become Sponsors for a Gold Mine

Not entirely overshadowed by Fred Osgar and Adolf and Schaefer (who writes "other humorous things" for The Press, is a namesake discovered at Toppish, Wash. This namesake is Fred W. Schaefer, who describes himself as being a war veteran and prospector, and who "lives in dot tent by der cement works." Besides this he subscribes himself as an admirer of Schaeferian comicities, and declares that the next claim he locates will be christened "Osgar and Adolf" for luck. While Schaefer lays down his prospector's hammer and picks up the pen, and proves himself a rugged philosopher who voices his broad views of life in unvarnished verse. And here it is, with nothing done to it to spoil it:

THE WORLD A MINE. By Fred W. Schaefer (Skookum, the Trapper.) Everyone we meet is a prospector, no matter where we go. Every man and woman prospects while traveling to and fro; And through the day or even of nights when the moon doth shine, The people all are prospecting—the world's a busy mine. Tradesmen, shopmen, merchants, doctors, are pocket hunting found; Saloon men run a ground sluice in the best paying ground; The lawyer cleans up bedrock from the day the case began, And when the verdict's rendered the gold is in his pan. The mechanic is a drifter in pay streaks near and far, But the pick-and-shovel laborer must take the shallow bar; The preacher runs the air pump, and an odd thing to relate— His dust it has the stamp on when it passes on the plate. Farmers and sailors use hydraulics—they work the surface ground; The scholar blasts the deep, hard rock in learning's mine profound; The statesman tends the tramway gear from valley to the crest, And when the pinnacle is gained, looks down upon the rest. So everyone's a prospector, no matter what you say, But in the art of cleaning up each has a different way; But at the final cleanup the neighbors gather round And sink a shaft just two by six, and lay you in the ground. TOPPENISH, WASH.

THE MISBRANDING OF DRUGS

THE CASE OF "SPIRITS TURPENTINE." WASHINGTON, May 5.—The United States department of agriculture has published a bulletin telling of the proceedings in the United States district court of Vermont, in the matter of turpentine manufactured by the Carolina Pine Products Co. of Cleveland, O. The government charged that an analysis showed that the label "Spirits Turpentine," was misleading, as the product was a mixture of turpentine and mineral oil. The court ordered that the two drums of turpentine be confiscated.

OUTBURST OF EVERETT TRUE



— THEN AGAIN, HERE'S ANOTHER VERY IMPORTANT ITEM: THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART AGREES THAT ON AND AFTER THE FIFTEENTH OF JANUARY THE MORTGAGE SHALL —



IF YOU WANT TO TALK BUSINESS PAY ATTENTION TO ME AND DON'T GO INTO A TRANCE EVERY TIME SOME DAME HAPPENS TO COME ALONG, YOU SWIVEL NECK!!

Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel." FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1910. Fish not in troubled waters, lest there be A stronger fisherman to capture thee. On this 126th day the Moon is on the Equator, Venus enters the sign of Aries, Mercury is in exalted and benefic aspect with the Moon, and Mars is in square. Jupiter occupies a position that threatens unsound business methods, afflicts those who mislead or deceive, augurs ill for speculation and is very evil for any efforts to win money or advantage by unfair means or by duplicity or oppressive methods. Under such signs conflicts arise often between principle and policy. They will fare best who adhere to their ideals. Advertising, writings, printing and efforts to reach the public are under excellent signs. Lawyers, orators, lecturers, teachers, promoters, public speakers, agents and salesmen are under extraordinarily bright auspices. There is a good sign for travel. Schools, education and the selection of professions or trades for young persons are under good signs. Lovers should benefit under Venus. Artisans, mechanics, ingenious craftsmen and all who work with fire, sharp tools or machinery are under good auspices. Drivers, engineers, motormen and railroad employes should benefit. Those who are ill or suffering are likely to find alleviation from consulting physicians or from beginning treatments or new methods of living. The day favors all concerned with the trades of baking, roasting and applying heat to food-stuffs. Persons with this birth date are under aspects that sometimes lead their subjects to indulge in uncompromising enmity.

ties and hatreds, much to their own loss and suffering. Children born today are under stars that often dower their subjects with great memory and make them successful as logicians or debaters.



"Vot iss id, Osgar, ven deysay a game dinner?" "A game dinner, Adolf, iss Saratoga chips serfed on a roulet table."

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'MOST ANYTHING

Fun Facts Fiction Froth Fads Folly Josh Wise Says: "Bud Fliggins has a son who's a poet. He has two other boys, but they're self-supportin'."

Miss Screech: Yes, mamma has kept the wolf from the door for years by her singing. Pro. Diggs: No wonder! The British museum contains books written upon oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, sheepskin and palm leaves. A man in a hotel dropped a shoe on the floor. Ten minutes later, when he was wrapped in the blankets, he heard a rap on the door. It was a nervous man from the next room. "When are you going to drop that other shoe?" he asked. Harry Lauder's severest critic is his wife. He depends primarily upon her judgment of his work on the stage. A bright little princess was at one of King Edward's luncheons. Once she made bold to interrupt. "You must be still," said King Edward. At last the king said: "Now we can listen to you." "There was a bug in your salad," said the child, "but you've eaten it now." Of 500 school children of Ludlow, Mass., between the ages of 8 and 15, only 15 had tooth brushes. Many a 30-cent fellow can make a noise like a dollar on Saturday night. She: Will champagne bleach people's hair? He: I've seen people made light-headed with it.

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