

Free Speech

By JAMES F. MURKHEAD

THE natural instinct of every believer in liberty must be to speak with Fichte: "Let the truth be spoken though the world be thereby shattered into a thousand fragments." In the worst of the very best, that the presumption must be in favor of absolute free speech, just as the presumption must be in favor of the federal authority in the American constitution belongs to the sphere of the moment's reflection, however, so that this attitude is not always practicable in a world of imperfection. There are some things we should all admit that must not be said in public. That entirely open, the freedom of speech is a restricted freedom of action than any member of the human frame. The pure idealist must yield the floor to the practical statesman.

It seems obvious that we can raise no absolute standard either of what legitimate free speech may include or of the right of the authorities to suppress it. The Anglo-Saxon distrust of general principles (as noted by Lord Morley) seems to apply here with peculiar aptness, and here, if anywhere, we are justified in bringing philosophical truths to the bar of practical politics.

Speech must be had in every case to all the conditions: to the state of the political or social situation at the moment; to the nature of the audience as to age, intellect or discipline; to the known record of the speaker; to the worth of the immediate good obtained by expression as compared with the ultimate loss through widespread publicity; to the probable extent and violence of the apprehended evil and the greater or less difficulty to be anticipated in checking it when it is started.

One is obliged to allow the government to make any general definition of incendiary speech, no. Freedom of speech must be liberally construed in the interests of a higher social development.

If for no other reason than the dread of ridicule the authorities should take care not to place themselves in the position of the London Times, which severely reprimand Mr. Darwin for "revealing his particular zoological conclusions to the general public when the sky of France was red with the incendiary fumes of the commune."

James F. Murkhead

Origin of Species by Mutation

By HAROLD PICKETT

All the other animal types also seem to have been well characterized when they first made their appearance.

The theory of the origin of species by mutation, when applied either to the origin of the animal types or to the origin of the human race, during which existing races were brought gradually to their present condition.

Hat Pins are Really Menacing

By ALTON E. GASSO

It may seem incredible that in a civilized community women will wear such dangerous weapons in their hats.

If they must wear them, why not have the sharp projecting ends protected by some kind of shield? Would it not be a good thing for the city fathers to take notice of this pestiferous and dangerous weapon by any desire to be frivolous, but as a victim of the hat pin he would be glad to save some other person from a like injury.

Infection in Public Water Troughs

By S. GOLDSTEIN

As a veterinary surgeon I recently gave directions for the bettering of public watering troughs should not be abolished. However, the fact must not be overlooked that the Veterinary association was the right to sue the city fathers for the public water trough is a source of infection and that a great many horses contract that most dreaded and fatal disease, glanders, by drinking from them.

However, this danger of infection could be reduced to a minimum if the city authorities would compel the owners of the troughs to have the troughs cleaned in their own homes. By doing away with the trough we deprive many a poor working horse of his only chance to get water for a whole day, as a large proportion of the transfers feed their horses away from home and very few carry pails.

STATE HAPPENINGS

Lancro.—Hundreds of Old Fellows and Hebebras from 25 cities in the United States gathered here to attend the special session of the grand lodge of the Order of the Bannock, the grand master, and John H. Brown, grand secretary, of Bannock, W. A. Stone, past grand master, chief of ceremonies, and other officers of the order. The other Old Fellows were present. His. Max E. Crowell, president, and other officers of the order were also present. The secretary of the Bannock assembly, confidentially, is the grand master of the Knights of Pythias. The grand master of the Knights of Pythias is the grand master of the Knights of Pythias.

Chicago.—The Illinois State Dairy-men's association, Dr. J. N. Wright, states reports were made that tuberculosis was affecting cows, and that the disease was being spread by the milk. The association has advised tuberculosis inspectors to eradicate tuberculosis from Illinois herds. He said that the disease was being spread by a dumping ground for diseased cattle. The disease was being spread by a dumping ground for diseased cattle. The disease was being spread by a dumping ground for diseased cattle.

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By Ellis Parker Butler

Author of 'Pigs in Pigs' Etc. etc. ILLUSTRATED BY PETER NEWELL

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A NEW TOWN EVERY WEEK

AND A NEW SCHOOL EVERY SCHOOL DAY.

The above opinion about representative government was expressed by the statement was made not long since by a prominent Canadian statesman. He made the remarkable discovery that such was the case. There is not a district in the world where the statement in any of the three provinces of Canada is not true. The statement is true in all the provinces of Canada, but has its school, and the railways are not in the hands of the state. The statement is true in all the provinces of Canada, but has its school, and the railways are not in the hands of the state.

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THE WIFE OF THE YARD IN LEAS

Two Injured, and a Minute Later

He Revealed Out of the Yard in Leas. Then a Second, and a Minute Later

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