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TIME FOR A SHOWDOWN

A^N INVESTIGATION of coal production. distribution and prices is under way in the Senate. A similar survey is proposed by the Legislature of this state. These inquiries ought to be watched enrefully by the public For if some sort of check enanet be tul on the combinations that rule the coal industry one startling deduction will be inevitable. We shall have to admit that the coal barons are stronger and more resourceful than the government of the United States.

The producers of anthracite and bitumimous coal complain pretty generally of misrepresentation. But as a matter of fact they have framed the indictment against them selves. They have written it out in black and white. The recently published schedules maintained by the speculators show that the prices of fuel have varied by as much as \$5 or 36 a ton at one time in the same market. Meanwhile, supplies were not diminished. Some people have been making a vast lot of money by systematic extortion. Who are these people and how are they to be dealt These are questions that the Senate with? or the State Legislature ought to unsver now

STREET-PAVING FASHIONS

THE trial of wood blocks as street paving in Philadelphia came too late to fore stall a comparatively early condemnation. London, Paris and other European eitie did nuch to popularize this variety of road bed whose audible response to trathe way morely a dull, soisthing muld-

But this was in the days before the predigious development of heavy motor vehicles And just about as the restrict epoch was departing this city awoke to what had been done on Picendilly Unreus and the Boulevard des Italiens.

Inevitably the wood-block experiment or Market street has been ungratifying, since it was a reversion to an outmoded model. The gasoline age has atterly altered paying problems, as London and Paris, with their many square miles of now rut-seared wood surface, are barning at high cost.

Fortunately Philadelphia, despite some regrettable experiments, is not a wood-block town, and the Bureau of Highways has now resolved that it shall never become one. According to present indications, asphalt and small redressed granite blocks will be held in the most favor and will be used almost

failed to challenge the officacy and solidity of a indication of a purpose to make such a cabithe granite chies set in concrete, as has been , well attested on a portion of North Fifth street. The highway experts are wise in cabinet office or another, but this has been their determination to modernize city paving | due to the desire of the men rather than to rever mostble with the solidity of should

laws formulated in the interest of women and children who work, as well as the laws intended to bring about better conditions in schools and in the general social life of the state, are not pruned or crippled by any of the deals and compromises of which so much has recently been written.

Of course, it is certain that some men It would be foolish to deny that the ten dency of women to work together in their own groups irrespective of party names and policies-the Democratic women are moving n harmony with the others who seek to force the Legislature toward an enlightened conception of its present duties-is a political omen of considerable importance. The full force of the newer women's movement will not be felt at once. But it is likely to be fully apparent at future elections. If the whips and bosses in the Legislature are foolish enough to ignore the validity of the claims made in the name of women voters; if they are blind to the need of progressive thinking and progressive laws, they may do a great deal to break down party lines between the new voters' organizations. They may find themselves at some not far distant day confronted by a vast mass of angry

oters who will insist on thinking not as Democrats or Republicans or club members or workers, but as women. And at a time like that the balance of power, to which politicians in this state have trusted implicitly for a generation or more, might be hadly upset.

EVERY GIRL WISHES TO CHOOSE HER OWN HUSBAND

So Why Shouldn't the Pollticians Who Are Worrying Senator Harding With Advice Let Him Select His **Own Cabinet**

M^R. HARDING is in the position of the young woman whose parents, while ex-pressing solicitude for her happiness, object o the attentions of every young man to whom she seems to be attracted.

It is universally admitted that the members of the cabinet are the personal choice of the President. They are his intimate adisers. They must be intellectually and soially agreeable to him if he is to work with And the Senate, recognizing these hem. facts, is in the habit of confirming the ap-

wintments without question. It may reject n appointment to the Supreme Court bench, at it has never been known to reject a abinet appointment. Yet senators and others have been rushing Marion to tell Mr. Harding why he should not put in his cabinet this man or that whose name has been mentioned in connection with

one post or another. The political leaders, who know that they would have no popular backing if they should seek to induce the Senate to refuse to confirm the new cabinet. are seeking to use their veto in advance in order that they may force upon the President elect the kind of a cabinet which they

wish instead of leaving him free to select he hind of advisers whom he desires.

The country has been expecting Mr. Hardng to summon to his cabinet the ablest men whom he can persuade to enter his, official family. It is aware that the problems before the incoming administration are so compli-ented that it will need the best wisdom availto solve them. And it is looking to Mr. Harding to assert himself and force the moddlers to needs his decision.

It would be a fatal mistake to use the enhined posts for paying political debts. It trequently happens that a man who has been eractive in political management that he can usist that the President-elect is under obligations to him is utterly disqualified for the duties of a responsible executive position. And it more frequently happens that the big peen of the party-that is, the men who have demonstrated their abilities in their profession or in their business -have been too much occupied with the larger affairs of polities to

have had time to do these things which create an "obligation" for the successful entididate to most. exclusively in paving reform. The most formidable nutotrucks have induce. Mr. Harding has not yet given any A calibet of parts workers would be a net. The names of some active politicians. have been mentioned in connection with one any known intention of Mr. Harding to give them serious consideration. Take the case of Harry M. Daugherty, for xample. He is the Ohio politician who was n men who do the hard work of journalism. and of the Harding beam for the nomina-ion. It is said that Mr. Harding allowed The brilliant things they do are forgotten the next day. Their work brings none of the Daugherty to use his name in order to give cumulative rewards enjoyed by other pro-fessions. To them "the paper" is of and non an opportunity to strengthen himself in the state, and that if there is any for the public. If the paper comes through obligation in the case it is the abligation of Daugherty to Harding. But the Ohio poliwith flying colors, what matters frost-bite and sleepless nights and nerves strained alticing has been talked of for the attorney most to agony? Nothing, of course. generalship. Outside of Ohio, and possibly in Ohio also, it is untainhable that Mr. papers are not perfect. Nothing can be per-fect in this world. Men who get and write Harding should just Daugherty at the head of the Department of Justice when so able news are engaged in a perpetual fight with man as former Senator Sutherland, of the clock, and they feel the constant heavy tally is available, not to mention any pressure of the needs of the man who expeets to have the veracious narrative of each day's achievements and errors deftly ar-Mr. Sutherland is one of the kind of men at of which a cabinet should be conranged and presented to him with his morntructed. He is an able lawyer. He lives ing chop. Utah and can take to the council table compensations for much that they lose chowledge of the state of public sentiment out of life. They learn to detest a lie. They West, If a mun from the farther know by painful observation behind the scenes that money as a means to happiness West should have as his associates men from the middle and central West and the is not all that it is cracked up to be East, and even from the South, the combined poseurs and pretenders cannot bamboozle them, and they are feared by opportunists wisdom of the group would be greater than ne combined wisdom of any possible group and corruptionists of the sort who laugh at but could be gathered from any single sec-Mr. Palmer and regard a quizzing by a con-While geographical ion of the country.

minds "will go along with" his, these able men are willing to co-operate with him. All he needs to do is to assure them of his desire for their advice and of his determina tion to back them up in the administration of their departments.

whom Mr. Harding would like to have asso-ciated with him will find it impossible to adjust their affairs in time to enter the cabinet. But it will not be necessary under meh circumstances for him to select second or third rate men as substitutes, as has been done by other Presidents. The emergency which confronts the nation is so grave that men who, under ordinary conditions, would be unwilling to saerlfice themselves for the general good are likely to be moved by so trong a sense of duty that they will respond summoned. All this should make it casy for Mr. Harding. His chief difficulty at the present time seems to arise from the necesof staving off the men who wish to select his cabinet for him.

"ALL THE NEWS"

NO MAN who ever was of the invisible company that labors through the twentyfour hours of each day to report the news of the world-to wring it out of obdurate and unscrupulous men, out of the disorderly conflict of human purposes and out of the confusion in which all great public events are shaped-will be able to read of the plight of the reporters sent to "cover" the rescue of the navy's airmen in Canada without a stinging sense of nostalgia for the times and places in which the hardest labor of his life

was done. His mind will be disturbed by a wish to be back again with those who always are expected to do the impossible-and who do it in nine cases out of ten-because of a sheer love of difficult work and the delight of hard impacts with unfriendly circumstance. The mood is inexplicable, of course. But if it were not common to a very considerable number of men whose names you never hear or know newspapers could not do the service for which they are made and the business of government in a country like ours would far more uncertain and unsatisfactory than it is.

At Cochrane, in Canada, the representatives of the newspapers were stopped short. The disastrous significance of that simple fact as it must be viewed by reporters on an important mission cannot be understood by a layman. It spelt misfortune complete and intolerable. There was a trackless wilderness of snow and uproarious tempests, and somewhere within it was one of the great "stories" of the year-great because it re-veals again men's ability to fight it out to a good finish with the elements, and their willingness to strive and sacrifice endlessly one another's behalf whenever they are

left free of the artificial restraints that confuse existence for most of us. That story will come smoothly over the wires before long, and in a good many millions of people it will revive a sense of proud wonderment and faith in their kind and new appreciation of the restless and aspiring spirit that rules under the naval uniform. But the man who reads it with the accompaniment of the breakfast coffee will know nothing of the exhausting trials of nervous strength nor the wearing physical strains endured by men flung without warning or

preparation into strange places to contend against space and time for the news and all of it, and to go without food or sleep through days of stress and anxiety. Yet the job at Cochrane is one that nine

reporters out of every ten would rejoice to have. They would jump a train, as they jump trains every day, and trust to their eculiar gods to see them through all imagi auble vicissitudes in their hunt for the truth. What they didn't know about snowshoeing or life in an Arctic wilderness they would learn. It is a way they lave.

In the war the correspondent went everywhere and saw everything, and-when the censors didn't harass them-they wrote the facts as they found them. Some were shot and some were blinded and some died of disease, but they went to the trenches and lived in them because the news was there.

So the news that a group of reporters had stop and remain buffled for days a long way from their goal, while the world whited on its toes for what they sought to of an extrac

Even the best reporters and the best news-

But the rankers of daily journalism have

gressional committee as a bit of pleasan

recreation. They give voluntarily to society

a quality of service that is not purchasable

To tell these men that they serve the Lord

what they do, for they are the eyes and

nemory of good work done. And they are

FAME AND MANILA

 $O^{\rm UT}$ of Manila issues the plea for a 8200,000 memorial to Admiral Dewey on

the shores of the capacious bay with which

his major fame is linked. Congress will be

asked to appropriate half the funds and the

Philippine Legislature the remainder, Apart from the irresistible sentimental and

patriotic values in such an undertaking, the

project is ingratiating as an explicit tribute

to a victory whose dimensions have not in the least shrunk with time. Nor has the

would be to abash them terribly. But that

in any market.

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Reminiscences of Two Notable Guests in Philadelphia: Pastor Wagner, Who Was Hectle, and General Booth, Who Was Surprising

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

MEN and women who speak of their causes with a capital are generally exciting guests. The most bectic guest I ever knew was

Pastor Wagner, the simple life man; the most surprising in his demands was the late General Booth, of the Salvation Army, General Booth was at the height of his fame, and the son, who was in command of the "army" in this country, was at that time Ballington Booth, whose very beautiful and popular wife, Maud Booth, had won to the cause of the Salvation Army a great

many generous and influential friends. Perhaps her very popularity was, to the mind of her father-in-law, a danger mark; perhaps her husband's somewhat American point of view of English headquarters orders may have seemed another bad symptom. What chiefly interested us in Ballington Booth as children regarding him from a safe distance over the banisters was that he changed his boots in the hall and put on easy slippers before going to join his wife and our mother in the drawing room. That was before the general, his father, came! After that old gentleman's arrival there was nothing exactly easy.

A VERY elaborate menu was given the hostess to cover the general's brief stay. Red meat was strictly forbidden and other dishes were enjoined. The time of meals was changed and an extra one added meals was changed and an ertra one added —a kind of hot supper late in the evening. It was requested that he have a sitting room attached to his bedroom. He was always spoken of in awed tones, generally by his family as "our father." so that to us children his coming was solemn, even fearful. His arrival in an open carriage, escorted by some hundreds of the "army" and serenaded by a brass band, somewhat confused our expectation of a deity and gave the episode a lighter if more exciting tone. There was a reception, there were speeches! Many notables not of the Sal-vation Army had been delighted to come and meet its founder, and to tell him how remarkable they thought his daughter-in-

and meet its founder, and to tell him how remarkable they thought his daughter-in-law and how well his son was organizing the American branch of the organization. It seemed to us children, who braced our-selves in the sheltering curve of the piano and regarded the scene with no effort to be part of the congratulatory hosts, that the dark thin tall handwone old men who was dark, thin, tall, handsome old man who was of all this attention grew darker and more forbidding with each commenda tion. We also observed the almost tearful

efforts of the members of his family present to shift the spotlight from the Ballington Booths to the wonderful army in England. Long before the guests had all departed was apparent some one had blundered. A dinner had been planned, but the "colo-nel" who was the general's secretary asked to see the menu and the list of guests. Both were submitted to the general and were found to be entirely not what he

wanted He preferred eating in his sitting room and he preferred roast beef! It was too late to flag the guests and too late to cook a roast, so a steak was got and such other dishes as the secretary announced were imperative.

DOWN stairs at an abnormally early hour the guests and our family ate the simplified meal that had been designed for the general's restricted diet, while upstairs the general's restricted diet, while upstairs behind closed doors the hero of the evening partook of a much more substantial later repast in the company of persons sum-moned to join him by the faithful and fortunate colonel secretary, who seemed to breathe but for his general's pleasure. As to who these persons were the heatest As to who these persons were the hostes: was not enlightened, but this much was youchsafed her. The secretary appeared later and called her away from the other guests to announce impressively that "the general is much pleased with his dinner. He left next morning with such abrupt ness, however, that the "army" and th band, though they got there on the run, were too late to escort him to the station.

WE NEVER quite knew what happened, but within a week from that visit Maud Booth and her husband inaugurated the American Army of Volunteers, an organization somewhat on the Salvation Army lines, but dealing mostly with prison work. sort. It records one of the rarest of phe and another Booth reigned in their stead nomena. For the quality of fidelity shines ns head of the American Salvation Army, We children took opposite sides. Some



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. FRANK MILES DAY On Women and Legislation

THE women of Pennsylvania should pay THE women of remay range of the program of the strictest attention to the program of Mrs. coming state legislation, according to Mrs. Frank Miles Day, vice chairman of the legislative committee of State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Much of the legislation, especially that applying to housing, prohibition or educa-tional questions, will very closely concern in the opinion of the new women volces, in the opinion of Mrs. Day, who outlines a program of much-needed laws for the State Legislature to consider. A definite budget system, such as the city of Philadelphia has and the federal government plans, is one of

with the necessity for the act that they will not dare to obstruct its passing. And re-member, the liquor dealers and sellers are a very strong body and will not easily be over

ingistrates' courts cannot be changed except by changes in the constitution. The ap-colutive power of the judges, that gives us

"The report of the commission to revise

the constitution will be awaited with great interest. To many women this seems a dull and dry subject, legal and technical. But just begin to study the question and its in-tense interest to every citizen appears. In the first place, the present evil system of the In

A hopeful country is looking forward the President-elect

SHORT CUTS

"Der tag" is now the slogan of the nutomobile driver. Agricultural note-Tammany is about

to reap the whirlwind.

Even the most conservative will admithe need of liberalizing the civil-service law

Spain may challenge for the Davis cap Is there likelihood that Spain is confound ing tennis with bull?

"Let's sonk him with a lump of coal, cried the profiteer, which is how the Ulti mute Consumer got a black eye.

Every mind is a moving-picture hou and the reason some men are forever bore is that they put on nothing but punk plays

cut, mentis fitted stone

BRIDGE TOLLS ARE OBSOLETE

CONGRESSMAN DARROW'S bill pro Utiling for federal sanction of Pennsy, vania's part in the Delaware bridge induc-taking includes approval of soll collecting. While it may no demonstration that his plan has a cortain financial vitality, it is in torin cinte wholly at variance with the course of progress in interstationation to a

Numerous toll charges on upper Delaware bridges have been modered within the last two years. The spirit of the times regard-talls on roads and bridges allike as resultion and antiquation.

In the entity days of the Browneyn oridge small taxes were imposed on polestrians and visibles. But the ormitice has been long abandoned and all of the tour great spans over the East river are non-toll free

It will be a -igt of backwardness if Penn-sylvinia and New density because partners in a toll bridge. The two states are sid enough, it some abblacsic uselies extrava-games of their budgets are empty-ssed, to provide from These fiver on same for all kinds of trattica

A TRAVELING GOVERNMENT?

CUBA has growing pairs. And besides tions not unlike these without, the past give Mexico a last and a life to the is drifting toward a reve to be a public result govern ment is been significant in the Point gravity ment is been significant of united by the international scalars of united for minut bring μ_{i} is the scalar of united for minut bring μ_{i} is the scalar with the daty of this side to scalar with the scalars. This, here is made potent on the brings. This, is seen in the potential in the brings. This, however, interview the mean of the trian. for a Senate contentier of inquiry in trian. The Senate has storing to do it a unit. Ever since the first trip of the triangle Washington the units of toroign travit on

government sitte has been uch here on tional empirical. The House of Representatives organ (**) gravity - subage to the Orient for size of its members. Now it is the Senate that would have a primet. You all the information (mode Way angle a mode ations thus a solution is easily available by means of the position fundations of the State Department.

NEWCOMERS AT HARRISBURG

 $U_{\rm their}^{\rm NPTY}$ of action by we can rates and their lenges in the state, which, of course, shall not be established before the ganeral election. does the natural tendency of the various groups was to divide because of differences of policical theory, is, being achieved new broater the Withen am tinding a continue, kineted for a two has a principal routineers of Harris are released of princi-ples that a peak specify to their common genee and their inclusion for histles.

The senior of the measure massed as housing women's segmentations will be a surprise to old-fusion of partisic budges. It englises be a ways up to them. The independent women of the gr at group sugarized by Mrs. John O. Miller and her ansociates In the State Federation of Women's Clubs; the Republican worken under Mrs. Warburton's leadership, report platives of the mothers clubs and many civic and religious organi sations have mobilized their resources for the present logi-latito session. United with them are a great musher of the energetle organiautions while - present whether and with in Further, "Early that of our part in to on that

onsiderations should not be allowed to hamr Mr. Harding in selecting his associates, proper respect for them is desirable. He d und in Philadelphia, New York and Boston men well fitted for every post at his distorni, but it would be a mistake to apolif them.

No our here is in intimate touch with the cars of democracy, and they belong to that anti-Asiatic sentiment on the Pacific slope, a sontiment which is likely to make trouble diminishing company whose chief reward in this odd world is pride of achievement, the for the new administration. We do not the people over whose imagined deficiencies know, lither, how the people in the great agricultural states of the middle and farther the Contemporary Club is accustomed to lament when, in the bliss of ignorance, it West feel about the duty of the national assembles to talk of the decline of journalgovernment to go to the relief of the farmers. We are aware that there are southern probistle ethics. lens, but we do not understand them as they comprehended by a man who has lived

touch with them. There is an eastern view of banking and an eastern view of corporations and an eastera view of commerce which is not the westrm or the southern view. The cabinet must take a national view, which means that the ectional opinions must be corrected in the light of complete knowledge of what every

This cannot be brought about estion family. unless the members of the cabinet come from diverent parts of the country. If does not matter very much whether the

could fill the office acceptably again.

understand that is its not a hing - a

men from the same vity into one cabinet.

epute of the victor waned. In the hands of captious and energetic in stern representatives come from Pennsylvania, New York or Massachusetts. Thes cestigators the fame of many of the great departed is stockingly unstable. Napoleon's tation are close enough together and their comple have so infimate business relations jeht to some of his greatest marshals, Davout that a citizen of any one of them is fairly a particular, has been repeatedly emphapresentative of all. Charles E. Hughes (New York, has been talked about for sedzed. Collingwood undoubtedly shares some of the glory of Trafalgar.

retary of state, and to would be a good one; far better than David Jayne Hill, also of In American naval annals Manila hay is what New Orleans is in the American nill-La Youll Frank Vanderlin, of New York, any chronicle. The individual respon-- n- admirably equipped for the secretaryand accomplishment of Jackson and Dewey is similar in our most overwhelming and to sorts of the treasury as any man in the country, and George W. Wickersham, of aurselves least costly triumplis of arms. There are not many decisive battles to match New York, who has been attorney general, them even in world history. But would be a tactical mistake to put three Anything so exceptional, so proof against

the disillusioning shafts of later and higher The Republican party, fortunately, has criticism is indeed rare. If only to signalize while men in all marts of the country well a specific instance of a fame that is durable fitted to assist the President elect. As it is the Manilu hy monotoent would seem war-

of us argued it was the beefsteak that had brought on the rupture, while others argue that the rupture had brought on the beef

In any case America has not lost by the change, since it has a very energetic Salvation Army under a Booth and a very energetic Volunteer Army under a Booth Perhaps Mrs. Booth would never have done her beautiful saving work for prisoners in the "difference" had never come.

THE visit from Pastor Wagner, who wrote I the "Simple Life," Insted searcely 3.1 hour. It was on a Sunday evening and was entirely unexpected to his hosts a half home before it occurred. He was scheduled to speak at so many places that Sunday aft ernoon and evening by the arrangement of his agents that in order to cover the groun between the churches the motorcar had be driven at great speed. It was in th early days of motors and the pastor was not equipped with a hat or a coat quite comfortable for the experience. It was an open car, too. When he arrived at our house for supper he was in the bottom of the car covered by a rug by his own almos frantic demand. He was so fatigued as to be nearly inarticulate, but he grasped his nostess by the hand and demanded hoarsely of her that he be permitted to eat without conversation, and that she provide him with chops and chocolate and peas. A nearby butcher was routed out of his

Sunday evening repose and cajoled into opening his refrigerator for the chops, Some chocolate was becrowed from a neighbor the peas were on hand. After a miracu neighbor. lously brief delay the pastor's supper an the regular solad and hot biscuit and stuffe potatoes and cold dessert supper was marshaled on the table and the meal began. The pastor funcied the regular things mor than his own, but ate heartily of both One of the men who had brought him whose name we never quite knew, rose at intervals and showed his pleasure in the intervals and showed his pleasure in the occasion by kissing all the men on the left check and slaking the hands of all the women with a kind of lingering fercor. Suddenly the other man looked at his watch and explained slowly and loudly in words of one syllable to the pastor that they were five minutes behind schedule time and must depart. The pustor, a big, burly Alsatian-looking man, refused to budge without the desserf. In the end he won out. He kept growing in French that one day more of the pace at which they rushed him would kill him. We saw him jerked into his coat, his hat jammed on his head, and they stowed him into the hottom of the car, while his effusive companion went the round of those of us that were left, congratulating us on the wonderful opportunit, we had had to entertain so remarkable

"But," said he, shaking a warning finger at the host of the occasion, "you noist not offend the great man by calling him. "Vargaer"; her is Wagner, diswagon .

It seemed "pretty soft" for the Ph J., parson who returned from a hith elopement trip and was forgiven not only by his wife, but by the members of his congregation. But now that the girl his congregation. But now that the girl has such him for \$25,000 damages, ulteging breach of promise, and her parents have such him for \$10,000 hermise of the bamiliation and disgrace he brom them, and the authorities have brought tastini a corrant for blin under the Munn netwhy, now he begins to believe that Scriptures are right and the day of the

the requisites of the state government, as

the requisites of the state government, ac-cording to Mrs. Day. "It would be a pleasure to write of the past work done by the women's club-throughout the state; their part played in the passage of laws for the protection of women and children and the still more un-heralded work, obstructing the making of laws to lessen that protection. It will be remembered it was the women's clubs that practically put through the legislation for the village for feeble minded women at Lau-relton, the industrial home for women, and relton, the industrial home for women, and the mothers' assistance act. Each legislative cear if becomes the duty of the clubs to bring these subjects again before the Assembly and to obtain sufficient appropriations to carry them on.

"The women in the 400 clubs in the state "The women in the 400 clubs in the state, nearly 60,000 members in all, feel their duty thoroughly in that matter, but not to the exclusion of other and newer legislation. This year the fact that those 60,000 members are all voters makes them newly interested in what their representatives at Harrisburg are doing; and it works the other way, too. Those representatives are deeply interested what the women want of them, and it be ooves every woman in the state to make clear her desires, for she can obtain them if only she will speak loudly enough.

Doesn't Mean Offices and Jobs

"By these desires I do not mean offices or positions on state or county boards or com-missions. There are comparatively few missions. There are comparatively few women ready to hold office, and where there efficient women the office will seek them . We should stand for efficiency in office. will seek them out. not for a women just because she is a

"I am thinking, however, about a desire for legislation that will better the living con-ditions of the people of the state; for good state and municipal housekeeping, in other words. The women are naturally deeply in-presented in housing hegislation, a higher terested

words. The women are naturally deeply in-terested in housing legislation, a higher standard of construction, a higher standard of inspection and financial arrangements making possible borns of money to builders to erect the houses so hadly needed. "The educational program of the state su-perintendent. Dr. Finegan, is of the highest importance to all mothers. His demands for teachers, etc., can only he met by increased appropriations; but must be met somehow if our children are to be well taught and our standards upheld.

Careful Financing Needed

"All these matters requiring increased ap-propriations mean careful financial manageproparticles bear carried manage-ment of state moneys—increased taxation, possibly, and a budget. As women know well the importance of particular and the home income, so they should ask foundly and insistently for a definite apportionment of state income—not the haphazard appropria-tion method of times rust.

tion method of times rust. "Our city has a budget act in the charter; the United States Government will have a badget before this Congress adjourns, and Pennsylvania must come up to the standard. "Perhaps the most important thing in the case of must women is the meaning." The probability of the network of the second the second se in only endy the federal courts, or which ere are but three in the state. What is reled is an enforcement act in Penn-vivania parting the matter under the state and city officials and courts and the repeat of the Brooks aight-Brooks have. Such a bill is al-rearly drafted and will be introduced immeed imme Scheefer, is very keen about its business Schneffer, is very seen moon its busings, and the new attorney general, Alact, is of the same optition. "It remains for the women of the state, of whatever which is a association or as its fi-

our present old-fashioned Board of Educa-tion and Board of Revision of Taxes, both so nuresponsive to the will of the electors, minut h altered but through tion. And more than that, the cit county of Philadelphia can never be finti. than that, the city and made one except by altering the constitution. That the latter evil lies at the root of the gaug control of Philadelphia every student

Interest in Prison Reform

"Many women are deeply interested in prison reform. Three bills on that subject

are to be introduced. At present the many thousands of prisoners in the state are idle

two-thirds of pressures in the state are due two-thirds of their time. Four state indus-trial farms are suggested to take the place of the present penitentiaries; the work done there to be publ for and the families of the

prisoners at least partly supported. "I have mentioned the most important

rederation of the legislative program of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Our own members will back them up, it goes without saying, but all women in the state

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must help to make the campaign a success. If you do not know who your representative

is, ask by phone or letter the secretary of any of the large clubs in the membership of

the federation and the information will be

"Let us all rail together and Pennsylvania will be a happier and hetter state to live in."

If hat Do You Know?

QUIZ

How would the spanish emilitate carac-doce be pronounced."

In what contury and Kara, the relations to the main philosopher: His ?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

sent at once. Thousands of slips have been printed for just that purpose and are wait

of government knows.

but that it costs more.

What are malamates?

4. What is framppone

What . a filmer

10. What is a thesaurus?

get "good and mad" and settle things for himself.

About five years from now, when reminiscence discards present discomfor for the halo of adventure, the naval airmed now mushing on toward Cochrane will begi to enjoy their trip.

Human nature is at once so faulty at so fine that people are less inclined to blan a man for going astray than for his throw ing the blame on the woman who share his transgression.

Add Limping Limericks-The youth lady who appears to be getting after !! Taumany tiger is a blind lady with a pal scales, and to date there is no smile o the face of the tiger.

It may reasonably be expected that the will be one or two cabinet appointments that will be generally satisfactory, but assured the secretary of labor will not be one of them, whoever he may be

It may be that we would now be paying less for coal if Attorney General Palmer, when an investigation of the coal situa-tion was projected, had used an "acceler ator" instead of a "conciliator."

The Senate committee on Cuban rein the sentemplating a trip to Cuba to investigate conditions there. We venture the assertion that the senators will find that it tastes pretty much the same as ever, Senator Lockwood says his committee has struck the trail of a \$1.800,000 court house contract with \$1,000,000 graft in it Wonder what was the matter with th \$500,000 that the grafters let it slide?

> Does the fact that the Senate committ on foreign relations has taken no action o either the Borah or Walsh resolution ind cate that the interest of the members in th restriction of competitive armament is purel neademie?

Into what see an does the Notes over Judge Talley, of New York, begs to b excased from presiding in cases where women are on the jury. "So long as she is a woman." he says, "her emotional strain will dominate her rational processes." And his opinion is one designed to give her emotional When did the Induce stating break out? Name a New Year's story by Charles Straiti.

> Says Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, his book, "Extinct Pennsylvania Animals" Private greed, that last for blood mean which has been the undoing of so man the awful diadantion of the wild life of Pennsylvanin." It is still with us, sin-simply moved from the country to the city

> dolmson bill to check immigration for a year is un American no is presumably speaking in a Pickwickian sense. The bill may [†] vise or unwise, but it is assuredly Ameri

Secretary Daniels is acting strict, within his rights in forbidding the nav-bullourists to talk of their adventures befor reporting to the government that emplothem; it may even be that some newspape would have been treated unfairly if one the it number got an exclusive story by paying \$16,660 for it. But in view of the fa but the government could not at once do It motigh money to bring them hon. a 'r fellows in Rockaway had te predictions digging, one cannot take to the that it is a pity the men could use of the \$16,000 as going small recet unise for the Lardshits they have suffer-and a surrolly the newspapers Secreta Daniels such to so with the

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