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MR. HALL'S LIMITATIONS

A 8 A monthpiece for billing-gate, Counapparent intentions, does not shine Fishwives of the famous Landon market

have become in a sense immortalized for their verbal fertility of liveation. Vilin cation by them has been deemed even worth braving for its ency revelations of the possibilities of gutter talk

had their day." epithet in Mr. Hall's combulars, is also fuller understanding of the current problems. staled, and its explasive employment the other day at the meeting of the contents manie Finence Committee seems to have paralyzed the ingenuity of Mr. Von Tagen. reduced to resultating with nothing more original than 'you can't expect a rose to bloom in a pigsty.

If the City Pathers tutand raking in tekenism seriously they will have to do better than ; this. The resources of verbal and are infinite, if developed with art. Mr. Hall's obvious limitations are growing monotonous.

Indeed, all the recent tempesty in Council are tainted with conventionality. Were Mr. Hall to proctain Mr. Von Tagen as a philatelist or to accuse him of heyrology some public interest might conceivably be aroused As it is, the exhibit is feeble, and the fishwomen, whose onthe were at least succuslent and full-flavored, continue anematched.

P. R. T. PHILOSOPHY

DISAPPOINTMENT IS BY COST OFF the emotions against which the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company is resolved

to guard itself as much as possible Testifying before the Public Service Commission, the chief truffle engineer of the | Years ago. organization declared that the company expected to have people standing in oil the justified. The virtue of frankness is also earnestly respected.

It is, perhaps, best not to shvell upon the fancy of a rush-hour trolley without straphangers. The management has profit cally protected treelf against the pangs induced by such a notion

Ideals are clusive things. The tutisit company is intensely realistic. Every work ing day of the year it is rewarded by those dently expects. Record one instance of and bition unshadowed by the eligibest danger of o'erleaning itself

FIRE AND SMOKE

physician or a lawner is not required to divulge information intracted to turn in preprofessional contacts with marvidues. Sim-farly, the privacy of letters and relegious. is guarded by legal star to-

The courts are fending to but wiephone nications. It is for that beasen the the charge of telephone wire tubility made in formally against Insurence Commissioner Donaldson and Charters H the dam to Assistant Cuy Solicitor ocho are saul mel have reserved to that me host to make evidence against persons slope tell of grave

has been dwarfed spodents by interest in the red to the woman fertimes of two or the necompanying house of a smoothly face. They govern outside ago. They are yet the tioning system for the deliberate destruction of property by the later than a system as cording to general test many translation for

trying to expression the per Fire Marshal Elliott and other periods clared time and again that many of the tree which occur regularies in this are of acby property owners to describe grade a buildings for the other of the first The work of the patron is not in the sta-such cases because in a consect to

Wire-impoint may be feeting by Begin i Harm of fire below the surface.

BRYCE ON JAPAN

harm in the Disarmament Conference While acknowledging that Americas as

picions of the Auglo-Japanese Alliance and sincere, the distinguished English statesman publicist and analyst of political metitations points out that "Japanese ascendancy ," Manchuria would be as injurious to theat Britain as to the United States, and that English interests in China are often blents al with those of America

In other words, the treaty which we newed last summer be not an account and a Luckson, is Vincian as a session of the of even the materialistic purposes at the Preshyterian Symod of New Jersey will reof even the materialistic purposes of the empire in the Far East.

The second current belief which the watter-"The American Communication finds fallacious concerns the so called Japanese peril in California The Japanese, ge-Viscount Bryce "are not numerous enough to be a danger. Callfornians have the same sort of dislike for them which the rougher part of the wage-earning classes. morywhere has for strangers who while empeting for work, are dissimilar to habits and aspect

Views of this sort are unpopular on the Pacific slope, but there is no logical reason for ignoring them in Washington. The con-False generalizations are usually based on

best accorded. The trend of opinion which mt Bryce strives to combat is not baseless, but it is badly proportioned.

aggeration in this case should carry weight as the unprejudiced inquiry of an admittedly independent thinker, freed from all active political connections in his native land.

A LOCAL STADIUM FOR THE WORLD'S NOBLEST SPORT

The Forum Appeals to Those Who. With Roosevelt, Seek to Be Equipped for Aggressive Fighting for the Right

PHE lecture by Colonel Raymond Robins In the Philadelphia Forum at the Academy of Music tonight will mark what many men well along in middle life will regard as a revival of the good old times when every onsiderable community had a lecture course every winter.

They used to call them byceum lectures in the old days when we looked back to Athens for our models more frequently than we do Trees. The Lyceum in Athens, it will be recorded by the classical scholars was a garden in which Aristotle taught Ir was named after Apollo, in the neighborhood of whose temple the garden was.

There was a time when every city and every large town had a Lyceum it was not a garden. Sometimes a was a loadding; but usually it was only an organization with a committee which arranged a course of

Among the men who went about the counttry instructing the people by their fectures were Reigh Walde Emerson, Wendell Phil-Lips William Lloyd Greenson Throdore Parker, Horaco Greeley and Henry Ward Of a later generation were Mark Two a god Matthew Arnold who came over tions Enguered Also of the Emersormer or at was Charles Duckens, who gave read-

Scores if not hundreds of tesser non-acrealled steen from time to line to take the matform. Some of them had a national reputation and others were known only in a single State or within a small radius of the from the in words they lived. But the man stores which crowded the talls of churches "Damas," remarked Bon Acres have where their stoke were made up of persons d their day. "Windbag," resurrent leager for a broader outlook on life and a where their stoke were made upost persons

> The old fash oned freeunis died out thirty or farty years ago. But the hunger of people for knowledge did not disappear. New ways were devised to satisfy it. The Chautauqua Society was organized to give formal instruction by legtbooks and by special lecures in parious centers, and the University Extension societies followed to do in a deferent was the same kind of work done by the Chautamann societies.

> Whoever writes the intellectual assign a America for the last forty years all have or take account of the effect of these somebes approache country. They have had more uffuence on public opinion than are other single force, a fact of which the dwellers in large centers of population are lensely gnorant. The austion which role- the country is not that of the large cities in is cluster, the great gural population; the population that carries intional elections and is minute to sophisticated arguments

The Chaitsugae platforms have been the nurseries where the advocates of the present generation have propagated their ideas as Wender Phillips and William Lloyd Gare son propagated noti-shapey bless sixty

Mr. B. van premitted free silver on the Chautauqua execult for a number of years cars in the morning and afternoon rush hours. Faith in insufficient service and inadequacy of equipment is here exquisitely which will eastern the President in his efforts to limit the expenditures of the nations on weapons of war Senator Johnson and Senator La Policite

have been frequent Chanta qua tecturers. serring forth the cannot descard not not dentally weeking political power. They are the prophets of a considerable number of estimens who have seen them face to face and for chase longings they have been the spokesmen

of the city, who is a constant demand deliver his address on opportunities near a hand which he calls. Acres of Diemonds Dr Newell Dwight Hillie, the successor of Beecher in Plannach Church, in Brooklyn-IN THE common law recognition and the right of privacy are provided for what below the following as common to be common to in large numbers to be what Di lon- did in an earlier generation. We had Chesterton take winter and this winter a totalder of Brush novelists are expected

The Collaboration Forum, while really lingary its motivation last year with a series messages in this class of previously commit of informing becauses on the Peace Conferheravitue the vone and combined with the C' . Cro Clab and the Academy of Murro Corporation for giving a series ast surface appost character means appearance violations of the fire laws is the enting all lates. The graph attracted well as the But interest in the legal restron around which was a state of a public that uses to be armore egid to the anseed services but they are larger for something more services. They the trader-turned current on him a mind to see pain tene the men whet are entray the .

> decreased by such conversed any see will be indeed as, in affecting the scores of a. . . if the city It will be more porent the compilion of the 17th point at leaf

Significant of the sport of the movement or square of the address to Cosonel engat. He is going to the amount But it seems morally insufficient means in the property of the enough smoke in the premium in some set of the wire-tupling case to segment in the Terms Serving is forth in the soul of sectionly and the section of it is the mes-WITH characterists of histories Vessiant of the design for necessee had of the whole until the Germans stop taking not shots at Bryce, now back in Loranto, speating a superior of it are back at the theorem the do not like and really begin to superior of the control of the manufactor back and really begin to rule.

THIS IS ANTI-GLOOM

IT HAS been such of Senator Bergar that A me would be a far tupper man, and therefore a more useful one if it were not for the minimizable pleasant things that remain in the world and furer they reves

as all well des let the Rev. Dr. Spencer mand a great many nearly that charehouses. ton after reveal the full of glooms overentreether on the star distinguishing characteristic of the Schutzer from Idule.

After all the great troths not the reassuring once. You have only in look a little below the clorule surface of events to know that there is still a great deal of hope for the world and all its people.
The Day-of-Judgment tone is becoming

too prevalent in books, in newspapers, in the pulpits and in diplomacy. The orderengreents of life, especially in this country. are strong and steady and in normal move-

tive ears is misleading
You wouldn't hear of bootieggers if the Government wasn't fighting them. Crooks seem more plentiful than they used

to be because they are being more frequently Most of the criticism of politics and states

men, though at a first glance it may seem to reflect moods of hopelessness and desperation, represents, in fact, the increasing determination of free peoples to correct an-

cient wrongs. Evil is no more prevalent in the world than it used to be. But there are better organized efforts to expose it.

THE REMEDY OF REASON

THE news from Washington, which, happily for the country, isn't swept by the passion of unreason which appears to rule momentarily in the councils of the unions and the rail managers alike, indicates that Mr. Harding and his advisers in the Cabinet. in Congress, in the Commerce Commission and in the Railway Labor Board show no disposition to be uncritically partisan. They know, as the union lenders and the railroad executives know in their secret hearts, that general denunciation and calls to battle and the partial tie-up of the transportation systems which that sort of thing would lead to could get us nowhere but into endless and bitter trouble.

The terms of settlement recommended by the President will have the undivided suppers of public opinion, and, that being the case, no man in his senses will dare to violate or refuse them. Out of every emergency of this surt there is a same middle ourse, and since it is the course that lies midway between the desires of extremists is the one safe for the vast majority.

It is folly to tolk of emergency motor transport and volunteer railway crews, as if such makeshifts were of any considerable practical value. Rallroading is a highly countral business in which amateurs are likely to cut a poor figure And motors cannot carry all the essential materials of general industry in the required quantity. Moreover, the unions could not tie up the

central callway line-In the loosely organized shop crafts there are innumerable men qualified to operate becometives who would jump ut the chance to get the engineers' John and their pay. W. S. Lee and his associates know this They know that a successful strike of the dimensions they describe would be in the end a disaster of the first magnitude to all inionism. And similarly the ratiway managers are aware of the terrible risks and hardships that would be involved for their systems in a period of even partial idleness.

The unions and the executives seem to have gone to the limit of mutual exasperation. But that is no reason why the whole country should be plunged into misery. A penceful way out of the mess will have to be found, and Mr. Herding, having found it. will speak for the party of the first part-the people who have a right to look to the railways for emtient and continuous service under their franchises

Through the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Rathroad Labor Board the evidence in the case has been already sifted cut. It has been put at the President's dismosa. It suggests an unwillingness of the unions and an unwillingness of the railway executives to bear obserfully or at all the stresses of the period of economic adjustment. Mr. Harding by suggesting a postponement of the proposed wage out and a readjustment of reil tariffs to justify the pay reduction of last July, would indicate a fair way our of the difficulty

The President is aiming to settle the fight with the assistance of the Secretary of Commerce rather than with the help of the Secretary of War In that effort he will have the public with him to the last ditch

HERBERT, CHARLES AND POLLY THE charm of "Imaginary Conver-ations

paies today and a Lunder is super Renitty provides Herbert George Wells in curnest discourse with Charles Spencer Chapita

Details of the dialogue are not available. The Outline of History, however appears to have been rejected as film material. Possome new ones of Mr. Wells' invention. for Mr. Chaplin's more

But the interview was note the less fruits ful, for the screen favorite returns to America with the announcement that he will submit "The History of Mr Polly" as

The possibilities of the project are as apparent as its nertle. That deeper sense f comedy of which Mr. Chaplin has proelded as adoring public with occasional glimpses is perhaps capable of still further tevelopment in such a role as that of the leb loas window-dresser. Shan-stick metheds would, of course, be first to the realization of one of the richest opportunities in siteen annals.

The happlest aspect of the situation concerns Mr. Webs himself If his mind, once described by Mr. Chesterton as in the threes. of nightly transformation, is now attored to appreciation of the truths, homor and onerring interpretation of the which characterize the diverting tale of Polly, the world of English perces una congentulate

Perhaps the universal history was only a passing phase of an aimost excessively many foreted mentality

GOVERNMENT BY POT SHOTS

THE attempted assessination of Philipp A Scheidemann, former Secretary for Foreign Affairs in Germans, together with prehous successful assurabilities, makes one conclude that the public men of Germany send what Montague Glass on'ts the life of a clay pigeon. They seem to be regarded as the legitlinate target for men who think they are good shots

But the way to betterment in government not through political murder. It used to be and of Russin that it was governed by an autoracy tempered by assessination. But the excite for violence does not exter in a democracy such as Germany is now supposed to be. The various nam of the German situation is that the assessins are said to be members of the former ruling class, that used to be regarded as a legititante grey of the assessin;
Affairs will not settle down in thermany

admit that the unifority has a right to rule

Deoils May Pollow Words General Persining has placed the Congressional Modal on the Follow Words grave of Great Brit ain's nukmovn soldier, and Llayd Georgehas characterized the verement as a pledge of commuteship in a great peace. We may inter learn from the Conference by the Limitation of Armaments just what likely hand there is of the British Prime Minister

"Ain't Science market a packet Wonderful?" moving posture camgrea that cheks off (wenty-live feet of him when a spring is conclied. It should brove invaluable to prohibition enforcement officers. Court scenes may be collected by street views of the de-fenduct at the bar handing out the booch

The foremen of the Middlesex County. N. J. Grand Jury has imposed a fine of \$1 on a woman juror for instruction. She pleads guilty to knitting. Which does not necessarily mean that she admits inattenion. Knitting grandmother used to say, s a great aid to concentration. Grandfather used to say the same thing about anoking. If a man is permitted to smake woman should be permitted to knit. Or is that the men of the Middlesex County Grand Jury are not permitted to smoke and take this method of getting square with the female of the species?

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Manners of Today Have Departed From the Manners of Yesterday and the Day Before, but What Would You?

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

ANNERS - what are manners?" I once asked my very wise grandmother. Manners are short-cuts in arriving at a pleasant understanding, said she.
"How do you mean?" said I.
She explained that as in arithmetic there

were certain short-cuts by which one cal-culated percentage or found the least com-mon multiple or the greatest common denominator, and as in the country there were recognized short-cuts by which one could arrive at a given point from a given point by taking certain roads and avoiding others, so in dealing with people there were certain social unenities that were recognized as considerate or appreciative or complimentary or all three and as such were acbe pleased with one's company. And being understood, this saved one having to prove it by a more laborious program of words or gifts later on. One made an impression of kindliness and good fellowship the first thing and avoided possible misunderstanding and the consequent annoyance of explanationand usseverations.

SHE then, with the randor that was the awful and the interesting thing about her, called my attention to the unnecessary called my attention to the unnecessary trouble that the impelite persons of our family and our acquaintance put themselves o to counterast the unfavorable impression their lack of manners had involved.

"They are always explaining," she said, what they did not mean. And the ones who always begin a sentence by 'Frankle' and they end it with something brutal in the end regret the brutality and are an-noyed at themselves for the frankly. Being candid maself and with a touch of frankly" in my makeup. I pushed the mat-

er to a personal issue What are bad manners to you are not such bad manners to mother, and what are bad manners to mother are not at all bad manners to people of my age," I urged "So how are con to act?"

WAS thinking of legs, really. My grandmother thought it ill-manuered to cross your less or put them up on a chair. My mother did not mind your crossing your legs, but she did mind your keeping them up on a chair so as to show your knees. and I with the premonition of what was to come in 1920-21, felt bored at having so much made of legs one way or another.

Mr grandmother's wisdom stopped short ar this backfire, and I have never had a satisfactory answer as to how one was to not where there was a shifting code of manners as there is upt to be between the

r HEARD respectate a cather pretty story A about the oblicade from an army officer's wife who had been visiting in Virginia when she was a girl. She was staying at Shirley. n the James River, and was the guest of the then muster of that choice old sput. Captain Carter It was in the years before motors, and she and her host and her friend, he daughter of the house, were driving nome from charely. They were driving at a eisurely pace and were presently cought up a and passed by a faster team and a slightly Captain Carter was evidently annoyed

and milled in his burses to an even slower and more stately gait.

You know, father, said his daughter, the asked yet if he might mass.

I certainly do not know it." suid her

father. I heard no request.

Well, I did. corristed Miss Carter

Ab, what is this generation coming to? All, what is this generation conjug to?

Le growled impatiently. But presently be confescented to touch up his lorsest and the carriage rolled along at quite a smart take. So much indeed, that they soon began to overland an ancient carriage hestologing to a Mare. Harrison, of one of the neighborhood places. It was driven by a very ancient darks coachings and drawn by is very ancient hower the whilef features of silver gill berler that apparently held both the shreds of burnoss and livery together Very soon the Carter suringe had come di arrows and livery together behind the Harrison carriage and the Cartes horses were drawn into a walk The last in the Harrison carriage turned and called an . I beg too to mass us. Captoin Carter '

Not at all, madain, Captain Carter said, bowing with great screment, "Not at att. I nasure sont If you do not, sir," the indy called buch

"I shall have my one topica draw up to the side of the road and stan the enringe. "In that case, molum, the captain said, gravely "I will take the liberty." And, whiteping at his larges they passed the That the Miss Philipdetphia," said he

forming to his guest, whom he tensed by pretending the rise glit him old fogey. That is the way as she maple of the South ways fought in our rought to not. No gentleman would have conditioned gentleman, even on as though it were one s own house-

"But tile government coming on ... He left the pre-piece unfinished from sheer de spair of what the future would show in the was of Bapeni tommers.

A ND, indeed, he other distributions after one of the log reletions recentions that have been listed as the reletion social calendar, when also of the success took upon hims if to better quarters as he did not like the room, by way of connecting to all and sandry that he found the lamine rather too much like a hotel for the taste, I thought. "Men had been kicked out of clubs in Captain Carter's

I SOMETIMES a order if the manners at A weddings are not so good as at other social functions to have people are so after given the can of the house an order that they may see the presents. And once set free they specifie as to who gave which and what they set with the cold appraising eyo of mere storages. You hear you hear all eve of mere states. You here very brata things and in weddings present rooms. Per honselft) town gravious, and so deserves a kind of gloveless handling.

Any display, from a honeswarming to

graduation presents verges on the danger-ous for the displayer and on the tempting for the anhader just on this very resount. It is not that was energiced neighbor his spick and span dwelling, larest plumbing and local servants quarters; curber it is that, given the same amount of money, you would have done differentia, and faintly resent his complement taking for granted that his padgment and taste have resulted in the last cry of perfection, which is why I suppose housewarming guests and weiding guests are so grade ag in their proise and so carping

"H AVID (see) seen the incestors? one green remarked to inother, taking in thering look on at a pacture gathers in a new house my long ages.

That remainds are, some the other, to the Northermer who bought the old plants tion near Charleston, and speak so much time center plating the old temberones in the lorded by that his family jeered at him.
These area't your preestors,

They sectainly aire, he sold compla-I venture to say that these little pleasant-gue at the expense of the owner of the gal-lery were not the result of envy or malice

It was simply a clash of tastes.

The opening of the new gallery was a challenge on the part of the host, and the retorts courteous or atherwise on the part of the glasts were the necessary gesture one makes in cicking up a gauntler. felt most enertical were a little like the old woman who saw the sea for the first time. She had "no fault to find with it, but thought it unhomelike."



"THE OLD HOME AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE"

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

JOSEPH M. STEELE On Industrial Building Conditions in

Philadelphia MONDITIONS in the industrial building Country at large are greatly improved, according to Joseph M Steele, one of the city's chief authorities on the subject, and

time progresses "AVe find that things in general are very much better than they were a year ago, or even a few months ago, said Mr. Steele, and we believe and hope that we have passed the crisis in Philadelphia at least. The building situation, in so far as the erection of buildings for industrial purposes the labor situation, the crax of it all bas

General Costs Lower

The attuation at present is somewhat as follows: We are now working with a maleast one third more efficient than the were, and with the lower costs of building uniterials we are able to erect buildings at a cost of from 40 to 50 per cent lower than we could a year ago. This condition of af-fairs will have a tendency to eliminate basihese and of course, upon the condition of husiness the prosperity of the country de-

"Naturally, the whole situation is one of construction from the effects of the war and the period of inflation, with its coare-ponding time of deflation, which followed the close of the straggle. During the neural time of the war we were unable to get building materials except for buildings de signed for Government work of for those indistries which were furnishing materials to

Condition After the War

"Inamediately after the war stop, of the andostrial building constructors were all busy with industrial work, because every one seemed to think that the period of pros parity, anexampled in the history of the tinue for a mumber of years to come present, there was great prosperly in that line for a while, as there was in morely every ather line of work, and then the red

HARACTER COR. When this occurred everything used in building construction was at the peak prices. Many contracts were out for industrial mildings for the creation of which labor and insterials were at the highest prices known for years. A lot of these orders were can eded, or rather the constructors were indi-nal to go shend with the buildings, for only those brins felt safe to proceed which find definite orders for their products at price, which would justify the erection of new

The Labor Trouble

" Labor is the chief element in building ronegraction. And the natter of the recon-struction of the labor scale was one which gave a lor of trouble to all concerned in it. The workmen were told that they would have to accept a reduction, and they re-fused to do so. Then came the period of strikes. Building was failing off tremendonely, but in the end we were able to agree pur a rute which was accepted. No one confemplating building an expensive plans wanted to go ahead in the face of possible in fact almost certain, strikes; they a preferred to wait until the prices had dethated and had got down as near as possible

Confidence Returning

Fortunately, this period of suspense varion is now over and there is a feeling of renewed confidence in the stability of the general situation as it now exists. It seems to not that the prices for materials have now genebed the lowest level that may be reasomably expected, and if there is any change m is likely to be upward rather than down-ward. Street, for example, is now very low; so low that, in fact, there is little profit for the nonufacturer of it. Some of the manufacturers are now taking orders, not for the money that they will make, but in order to keep at least a portion of the plants at

incrured goods and some of the manufac-turers are selling at retail. The dealers have little or nothing on their sheives and prefer in buy in small lets, awaiting any possible change in prices in their fayor. When they are finally convinced that prices will not go lower and legin to buy in quantity again, the manufacturers will become very busy and there will be another era of prosperity. "I am looking forward to a much greater provement in general conditions, although

buy will probably be the spring before every-budy is again busy on full time. But in no line is there a more general improvement than in the lubor situation. The men are more willing than they were to do what their employers ask of them, and most of them are Princess Chin committed suicide after argument with the Princess Chun, we now beginning to realize that prosperity for one means prosperity for the other as well. It took a few years of radical conditions, such as the war and its results imposed, to show both employed and employers that

their interests are identical. One cannot be prosperous at the expense of the other. "Labor conditions in Philadelphia are very much better than they are in most of the other large cities, and this condition has always existed. Probably the reason for it is that the workers of Philadelphia are, class, much more responsible than the workers of other cities. By this I mean that many of them own their own homes and have accumulated some property, and thus have a higher standing in the community as well as the additional self-respect which the accumulation of property brings than the workmen of most of the other great centers of population in the United States.

There are about 200,000 workmen in Philadelphia who own their own homes. This takes them out of the 'floater' class of workers, for they are naturally auxious to find employment near their homes.

No Boom Expected

"I horn took and hope for a gradual return of normal times. There does not up pear to be any likelihood of nuether boom in industrial conditions, and I hope that there will not be. A boom is always bad for trade conditions, not because of what it does while it is here, but because of what must always follow it. The trying period of detla prosperity which a boom brings is good for it, and there is always a lot of trouble for The unmutacturers, like the laboring men, are going through the same process of re-

mear to be clearing picely: "There is no doubt that during the time of exces we wiges, which the war began and which continued for some time after its close. Infor contracted some expensive linbit. Some workmen bought two cars, one to drive to work and quotier for pleasure bein to accept lower wages they said it was This was perfectly true; they couldn't live

Re-employment the Secret

He employment on a large scale is the greatest tuning in the country to stimuleter trade in all lines, and it is the thing which I hope to see before the spring is over. In our line we are receiving a number of inmirries which show that confidence is recalleg, and I believe that other lines show the same combinions.

Prices, I believe, are now stable and will not go much, if any lower. I am also opposed to my further reduction of vages, a. I do not want to see the workmen exploited. I would like to see the present wage scale retained for at least a year, so that persons contemplating building will know that it is onfe for them to go ahead. There is nothing in conditions now which

seems to justify an advance, and the cost or things now does not justify further deflation. The great thing for us to do at present to forget that there has ever been When this condition obtains in all chooses the return to normal conditions of prosperity will be speak and it will be fasting.

Soviet Russin is trying to organize a rival conference on Far Eastern affairs, the countries to participate being Russin, China, the Far Eastern Republic of Chita, Korea and Mongalia It is, the call says, a protest against the conference of imperalists and expitalists in Washington. It contains, however, no protest against the capitalistic relief work in famine-stricken Russin. That

Senator Unider is to introduce an amendment to the Tax Bill exempting from taxation materials for houses built within a year. An excellent patch on a noorly naide coat. But why not have an entirely new coat?

In anticipating, to denounce it, the decision of the League Council in Upper Silesia, the German Chancellor gives an illustration of how Time may be taken by the forelock and used for propaganda pur-

SHORT CUTS

We may assume that, Crow was ap-

Russia's starving pensantry, inciden-ially, is vitally interested in the threatened rail strike here.

The threatened strike provides a great opportunity for the President to exercise his undoubted powers as a harmonizer.

learn from Pekin. Too much Chun or Chin While making the general public the goat, the railroad men, executives and employes, should remember that the goat bas

horns and knows how to use them There isn't a garage in the city that will grieve over the order forbidding parkthe streets downtown, but the high

cost of bossing a fliv goes up another notch That motortrucks would bear the brunt of freight transportation in the event of a strike may be taken for granted. A probably negligible but wholly interesting factor may

be the airplane. Beinud, having survived the bombardment of interpollations in the French Par-liament yesterday, ought to be hardened against anything that can possibly happen at the Washington conference.

Perhaps a discerning fate saw to ft that a dispute between the State Treasurer and the Auditor General, as to the condition of the State Treasury, should draw attention to the necessity for a State budget -v-tem

The body of a man dead of statistion and exposure has been found on a New York pler. It is the first of what may prove a long list if railroad executives and rail workers are permitted to plunge the country into industrial warfare "This is the time and the piace for &

says the president of the Eric Rallroad. Which proves him as blindly partisan as any leader on the other side. The taird party to the controversy, the general public, knows that it is neither the time nor the

Warren S. Stone, of the brotherhoods, ways the Government will eventually take over the callroads. The wish is father to the thought. There is strong suspicion here and there that the wish and the thought are not entirely unconnected with the origin of

W hat Do You Know?

QUIZ

How does the numerical size of the Billiah House of Commons compare with that of the United States House of Representatives? Who painted the famous picture of the "Blue Boy"?

What is the origin of the word assausin? Who wrote the "Unfinished Symphony" What color is the quarantine flag?

Who was Niobe in classical invitology? What are the asteroids? When did bariet Webster dis? Which is the Silver State? Who is the present Emperor of Japan!

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

'anterbury Cathedral of which he was rchbishop, on December 29, 117 Shortly afterward Becket was cano ised by Pope Alexander III.

Thirty-nine Articles are the articles of religion agreed upon by the archbishops and hishops of both provinces and the whole clergy of the Church of England the convocation held in London in the fourth year of Elizabeth, 1862 under Archbishop Parker The three groups composing the Railway Labor Board represent respectively the employers, the employes and the pub-ite

Thugs were originally members of \$ religious organization of assassins in India, suppressed about 1825. The prac-ilee of the Thugs was called thusee. An estuary is the tidal mouth of a large river.

river.

Twenty shillings make a quid or pound in English monetary slaug.

Indian summer may occur in November or October.

The dramatic engagement between the Monitor and the Merrimac was fought on March 9, 1882, in Hampton Roads, Virginia.

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presented on a Sunday is vain business day.

10. Lake Chad is a large fresh water lake in the Sudan, Central Africa, about latitude 12 north to 14 north. It is about 140 miles long and has no outlet.