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DIVIDED AUTHORITY
THE new Charter made the Civil Service Commission the trial board for the police department on the theory that it would prevent political influence in the punishment of policemen.

STABILIZE THE WEATHER
IT WERE not for fear lest we should have Mr. Big of the local Weather Bureau, even to the point of saturation, we should like to discuss at length a suggestion that has been made for stabilizing the weather.

ALICE ROBERTSON WINS
THE renomination of Miss Alice Robertson by the Republicans in the Second Oklahoma District indicates that she is a better politician than Jeanette Rankin.

HOW CAN HENRY DO IT?
HENRY FORD, who has been charged with defying economic laws and making money by it, is up against a situation which may test his abilities more severely than they were tested when he secured his surprise from the Wall Street brokers by raising \$25,000,000 out of his own pocket.

STILL ANOTHER OVERLORD?
WHEN Ovid A. D. S. was banished from Rome for having published his frank "Ars Amatoria" the vexed question of censorship in literature was odd.

PASSPORT EXTORTION
WHILE the cost of passports is unlikely to deter any heroic traveler contemplating for business or pleasure a trip abroad, the present high charge is nevertheless one of the many irritations incident to the travel of the present day.

ARE THE RAILROADS TO LOSE SUPPORT OF PUBLIC OPINION?
They ignore the Main Issue When They Insist on Quibbling Over Seniority Rights of the Shopmen

Government's share in it is concerned, and a reduction in United States passport costs is now pending in Congress. The Board of Trade of this city has seized this opportunity to present a memorial on the subject to the Senate and House, urging the prompt passage of the bill.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

STANLEY H. ROSE
On the Value of Foreign Trade
THE foreign trade of a nation, State or city lies much of its material prosperity, and it is a thing which should be encouraged to the utmost, says Stanley H. Rose, manager of the foreign sales department of the Barber Asphalt Company.

Foreign Manager's Troubles
"THE average domestic sales manager feels like the proverbial 'bull in the china shop' when he suddenly finds himself confronted with foreign orders entailing calculations in marks, in francs, in guineas, in yen, in taels, or in sterling.

Philadelphia in Foreign Trade
"THE fact is that Philadelphia has always played a big part in the foreign trade of the Nation ever since the time that the foot of the Nation sailed for the River Plate in October, 1798, from the foot of Walnut street.

Distances Annihilated
"Leaving Philadelphia after breakfast on a Saturday, one can arrive in Havana in time for lunch on the following Tuesday, in Mexico City on Thursday or in Paris on Friday.

Maplewood, N. J., began disposes the X-rays. It discovered reposing in his little taking. And now what the doctors are doing to him is a sin and a shame. Ain't science wonderful?

Perhaps coal and rail ratecutters will view the President's efforts toward settlement more favorably when they notice that he is toting a really hefty club.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ
1. What is meant when a person is described as a Dr. Parag?
2. What were the curule chairs?
3. Name five provinces in Canada.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Louis Braille devised in 1829 his point system of writing for the blind, the reading of which is done through the fingers. Braille, who was himself blind from his third year, was born in France in 1806 and died in 1852.

Taxing Fetish
From the Springfield Republican.
"THE display of an 'old straw hat' in the corner of the bedroom is a reminder that there is no point more vulnerable than summer headgear to the devastating effects of a consumers' strike.

Taking an Early Plunge
From the Silesian (Mo.) Standard.
"CAPE Girardeau was the scene of a real hot wedding the other day. The bride was sixteen, the bridegroom eighteen, the best man sixteen, the bridesmaid seventeen, the flower girl six and the minister nineteen.

An Indian Story of Creation
FIRST there was water,
No mountain, no canyon, no tree,
No stone.

Eds. Lou Walton in the Pacific Review.