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The strikes of the car builders and machinists in this city have cost the workmen and the companies who employed them a matter of \$500,000. This is a conservative estimate that does not at all overstate the loss. The blow naturally falls heaviest on the workmen. What injury the city has sustained no sub can estimate. Again we arise to ask, Do strikes pay?

Pennsylvania's Democracy.

HE RESULT of the Demo cratic state convention at Harrisburg yesterday is about what might have been expected under all circumstances. The efforts of the leaders seem to have been concentrated on the hopeless task of bringing the discordant elements of the party to a peaceful understanding without the aid of the police. The platform, published elsewhere, makes no mention of Mr. Bryan, imperialism or any of the national issues. It is evident that these will be kept in the background in the coming campaign, in which the remnants of the Pennsylvania Democracy hope to pose as a formidable organization.

The battles of the fall campaign, it is presumed, are to be fought upon new lines suggested by the handful of fact stands out in bold relief that eavdisappointed ex-Republicans who have ings bank deposits average four hunfor some time past been noisily and dred dollars for each depositor, while industriously scattering abroad the seeds of discontent, while the princi- ninety-six dollars, in France eightyples of Jefferson will be among the back numbers in campaign literature. The next movement of the "harmonized" Democracy will be awaited with

The efforts of the Philadelphia North the Sampson-Schley row were met by American does not seem to realize the

The Oklahoma Land Lottery.

N COMMENTING upon the recent distribution of lands in Oklahoma the New York Tribune says: "Now that the drawings for homesteads in the Kiowa and Comanche reservations have been brought to an orderly conclusion, the interior department can justly congratulate itself on the results of the ingenious and novel scheme devised for opening this new portion of the public domain to pose of the department in discarding the old "devil take the hindmost" rush for choice allotiments for the new "wheel of fortune" method of assignmeras to end the disorders and violence which had marked the past struggles of land hungry "boomers" and "sooners" for coveted sites in freshly opened territory. Certainly, whatever minor disturbances have been reported from El Reno and Lawton, there has been no repetition in the Kiowa and Comanche reservations of the scenes of brutality and lawlessness which marred the race twelve years ago into the older parts of Oklahoma. Friction and disappointment were inevitable under any plan of allotting titles in the new territory; for with a list of applicants running up toward the one hundred thousand mark, the proportion of prizes to blanks to be drawn was cruelly discouraging. But evidence has yet to be brought that the lottery plan put in practice by the federal land office did not on the whole offer a creditable and satisfactory solution of the allotment

"Some complaint has been made that distribution by lottery encourages the filing of claims by speculators who have no idea of making bona fide home stead settlement, but who hope to sell their titles subsequently to less fortunate participants in the wheel of fortune scramble. Lottery winners like Miss Beals, who drew second prize at Lawton, would not, it is argued, thick of pre-empting land under the ordinary operation of the homestead system. Certainly it would be impossible to fancy a "homesteader" of that sort engaging in one of the old fashloned rushes for a quarter section. But, on the other hand, one American cititen has, theoretically, as much right as another to claim a share in the iomain the government releases for individual entry, and the purpose of such claimant to sell his land, after fulfilling the requirements of the Home ead law, in no way concerns the authorities charged with effecting the distribution of titles.

"It is also suggested that the lottery plan by drawing to centres like El Reno and Lawton a vast number of claimants certain to be doomed to disappointment, burdens the new territory with an army of stranded "squatters," whose presence qualifies the full possession by actual title holders of the ands they have drawn. It may be that this condition is by no means a novel ill. Chicago has adopted the same cus---- in newly opened territory. It has tom, patterned after the Buffalo circu-lers

any system of entry. It will be six months, perhaps, before the workings of the new method can be fully and fairly judged. So far, however, it wems to mark a distinct advance in the administration of the Homestead act-an advance for which due credit should be given the secretary of the interior, who encouraged and sanctioned the lottery experiment.

The mix-up at Harrisburg yesterday proves that a squad of policemen can accomplish more than a set of resoluions in the way of promoting Demoratic harmony.

American and Foreign Thrift.

S AN illustration of popular thrift on the other side of the Atlantic, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, the statement s made that while only eight in every one hundred Americans have savings bank accounts, twenty-six in every one hundred Germans, twenty-five in every one hundred French, twenty-two in every one hundred Britishers and forty-two in every one hundred Swiss have them. The implication that thrift s more common in Germany, France Great Britain and Switzerland than in the United States needs something more to support it than the figures here quoted.

Savings bank accounts constitute only one of several forms of popular thrift. Much of the savings of the American masses is devoted to the purchase of homes, farms and life insurance. A recent report shows that the building and lean associations of the United States-a popular method of savings, especially in Pennsylvanianumbered nearly one million, eight hundred thousand members, and had net assets aggregating four hundred and fifty million dollars, an average of two hundred and fifty dellars per mem-

At the beginning of 1900 the policie n force among the regular life insurance companies amounted to nearly thirteen millions and their value to nearly eight billion dollars, while the assessment life insurance companies and orders had a membership of over two million three hundred thousand and the insurance in force aggregated practically four billion dollars. According to a late report, the life insurance policies in force in Great Britain, Germany and France combined did not much exceed five billion dollars in value:

In spite of these various means of investing savings in this country the in Great Britain they average only two dollars, in Prussia one hundred and fifty-five dellars, and in Switzerland one hundred and ferty-nine dollars. To put the matter in another way, the savings bank deposits of this country, aggregating substantially two and one-half billion dollars, amount to American to draw Admiral Cevera into nearly as much as the combined savings bank deposits of Great Britain. a dignified rebuff, and yet the North Germany. France and Switzerland, countries whose combined national wealth is estimated to be nearly twice as great as that of the United States.

> Inhalation of tar is ever so good for atarrh, but you can't make people on Washington avenue say they like the

Theatrical Advertising. ISS EDNA CRAWFORD. of Cincinnati, may be considered as one of the most lucky young women that ever stood upon the brink of the entry and settlement. It was the pur- theatrical profession. Miss Crawford attended a dramatic school in New York city for several years and graduated at the head of her class. While there she sat for a portrait in Sarony's Some time afterward there appeared in several fashionable magazines an advertising picture illustrating new styles in corsets. The face was undoubtedly that of Miss Crawford, but the form she claims was 'faked." As compensation for the humiliation of being published to the world as filling for a corset of obscure make, Miss Crawford decided to claim damages in the sum of \$10,000, and brought suit to recover the amount from Sarony, the magazine publishers and the corset man. Sarony's defense is that the photos were taken at professional rates, which give him the right to sell copies. The result of the suit, however, is of little consequence. The talk aroused by the case has made Miss Crawford's picture in demand in other papers; she has already secured a theatrical engagement, and has reselved an amount of free advertising nore valuable to an actress than a first-class divorce suit. Intentional or otherwise, Miss Crawford's "ad vance paper" certainly contains the proper features of interest.

> This is the season when the Board of Trade may get in its fine work in the way of holding out glittering induce ments to manufactories to settle here There is that McKeesport mill, which threatens to leave its present location because of the prevalence of strikes in that veinity. Why not invite it to locate in Scranton?

A Blessing To Mothers

TFFALO has adopted an oddly interesting method of keeping down the mortality statistics. It has been the custom of the Health Department for several years to distribute circulars to mothers during the months of July and August, telling them the latest methods of taking care of babies during the perilous hot weather. A close record of all births is kept and thus the addresses are known. The circulars are printed in English, German, Polish and Italian, and the names usually furnish a clue as to which language to send out to particular addresses. Deaths from cholera infantum this season were only about haif as many as last summer, and the cause of this decrease is largely attributed some of the new land owners will to the dissemination of knowledge, have to appeal to the territorial courts which will enable parents to give for protection against squatters. But prompt relief when the little ones fall

occurred before, and will occur under lar, with equally good results. As the mortality in this city has been so great among infants this summer, it might be well for the Board of Health to make similar arrangements for another

> And Rudolph Blankenburg's ancouncement was that the mugwump statesmen at Harrisburg who desired to "fuse," was also ignored.

Editor Harmsworth, who came over om England some time ago to revoutionize journalism, appears to have departed through the small end of the cornucopia.

Suburban residents of Greater New York still show a lack of faith in the scientific individuals who vouch for the Brooklyn bridge.

The "final settlements" of the Chinese affair are becoming more numerous than farewell appearances of popular theatrical stars.

If General Uribe-Uribe has survived notices of his death he should at least have the good taste to kill half of his name.

In the present crisis Mr. Schwab does not seem to be doing much in the way of earning his salary.

The affair at Harrisburg yesterday demonstrated that vaudeville is not entirely out of date. A good many Boers in South Africa.

have been banished. All, no doubt, feel satisfied that

evidently have not heard that they

Scranton can no longer be known as a "strike center." Malvar does not seem to be worth

an expedition for his capture. A TRIBUTE TO COL. GUFFEY.

The Hon. William F. Eserity, of Pennsylvania, sents to have the sole privilege of the Pattison from The Hon. Robert E. Pattison is somehink, but in the improbable event that the the tupper of the bowels of the earth, the

MUST FORFEIT THE BOOK.

Treasury Department Cannot Return Check Books Until Congress

When the war revenue tax on becks and drafts was repealed last March there were, according to careful estimates, \$2,000,000 worth of staionary, in the way of lithographed check and draft books bearing imprinted stamps. These were turned in as youchers for the redeemed stamps, and since then requests have poured in to the treasury department for a return of the books after the stamps were cancelled.

Revenue Collector T. F. Penman yesterday received th following circular, anonuncing that thee requests cannot be complied with, and that the banks Mercover, as I smile at him, perchance stationery, unless congress can be induced to come to their aid with a law permitting the department to grant the requests;

Treasury Department,
Washington, Aug. Bi, 1964.
To the Collectors of Internal Revenue and Others

his and butkers for the return of checks which stamps have been imprinted, after reder revenue act, imposing a tax on the ks at a went into effect, at the request of i imprinting the two-cent stamps upon check ng of annoyance and trouble to the banks and

or customers. on the repeal of the stamp tax on the va-io Act of March 2, 1991, the question areas the redemption of such imprinted stamps. instructions were issued, March 22, 1901, lar No. 3-6, relative to redemption of docacentury and proprietary stamps.
This effice has been requested to cancel the imprinted shocks, after allowance of the claim

redemption in such manner as to reader there there use possible, and return them to the gunal owner to effect a saving to the owner bank of the cost of stationers, and the bind-cef the checks and drafts in book form. The extent to which these imprinted starnes as g presented shows that a large pecunials will fall upon banks and owners if the checkdrafts are destroyed, after retund is mad-

r the stanger therein.

After careful consideration of this whole queson the conclusion reached is that under defing laws it is not possible to return the struments to the owners, but this office w end as rapidly as possible to consider t ms for redemption, and refund to the expe session in December next to pass a chiefe it will be possible and legal to on these checks and deaths to the claimants an

is understood that the banks will also not eved, speedy action may be had.

Respectfully.

J. W. Yerkes.

Commissioner of Internal Revenu .

LETTER CARRIERS' VACATIONS. Seven Begin Today to Enjoy Their Annual Rest.

Seven of the letter carriers will be-

gin loday to enjoy the two weeks' rest 'with pay," which their Uncle Samuel annually allows them. They are Thomas D. Davis, Argus M. Jenkins, John J. Higgins, E. D. Jones, Harry E. Whyte, William J. Owens, of the central office, and George A. Jones, of the West Scranton station, Carriers who return to work today having enjoyed their vacations. are William B. Prosser, John H. Kelly, L. R. Squier, John McDonough, J. T. Maloney, D. N. Reese, of the central

West Scranton station. COULDN'T PROVE MARRIAGE. Andrew Lobantz Had His Wife Ar-

office, and William J. Cannon, of the

rested for Adultery. Andrew Lobantz yesterday caused the arrest of his wife, Mary, and a former boarder named Wassel Hamolo, whom he charges with living together as man and wife.

At the hearing before Alderman Kasson, Mrs. Lobantz challegend her husband to prove that he was mar-ried to her. He was unable to do this, claiming that they were married in the old country and that he had lost the marriage certificate. The alderman thereupon discharged both prison-

A LEAK DISCOVERED.

Swimming Pool at Armory Must Be Reconstructed.

A large leak has been discovered in the swimming pool at the new armory and a large section of it will have to be torn out to make the necessary repairs. The leak, it is said, is of such latch-string was out to the unterrified proportions as to let the water out al most as rapidly as it can be turned in Contractor Schroeder will, in a few days, begin the work of making the necessary repairs and the pool will be ready for use some time next month

DIOCESE OF ALTOONA.

Apostolic Brief Defining Boundaries of Bishop Garvey's See Received Yesterday.

Monsigner Eugene A. Garvey, bishopelect of the new diocese of Altoona yesterday received from Rome the apostolic brief defining the boundaries of his see.

The counties it comprises are Bed ford, Blair, Cambria, Huntingdon and Somerset, now in the Pittsburg diocese, and Centre, Clinton and Fulton now in the Harrisburg diocese. It was unofficially reported previous ly that Westmoreland, Fayette and Indiana counties would be a part of the new diocese, but the official brief proves

this to have been erroneous. Bishop-elect Garvey will be conserated Sunday, Sept. 8, the Feast of the Nativity, at St. Peter's cathedral. The consecrating bishop will be Cardinal Martinelli, the papal delegate. He will be assisted by Bishop Hoban, of the Scranton diocese, and Bishop Phelan, f the Pittsburg diocese. The conseeration sermon will be preached by Rev. Charley Kelly, S. J., formerly of Towanda.

Invitations to the consecration cerenonies are to be extended to all the dignituries of the church in this province, and it is expected that at least a dozen bishops will be in attendance. The appointment of a successor to Monsignor Garvey as rector of St. John's, Pittston, will not be made Bishop Hoban said, yesterday, until after the consecration

It was stated by Bishop Hoban to Tribune man yesterday that he has given notice that the rectorship of Pittston parish does not necessarily carry with it the near generalship and that the next rector of St. John's will not be a vicar general. It is quite likely that the vicar generalship resigned by Monsignor Garvey will fall to a priest who will have his station in the cathedral.

THE FOOL.

God oless the feel? He doesn't know How feelish he appears. I see him strut, I hear him blow. And sometimes wender why A donkey's ears

Have failed to grow There where his own Have grown

He thinks himself a peragon and I Sit back and smile And hear and watch him while He brays away apposing that his foolish talk is great And wise:

Wherefore I say God bless the foot! He makes me laugh! His

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