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FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 29

There is no money in the Treasury with which to pay the bills. Immediate steps must be taken to economize and there is talk of relief by abandoning the \$34,000,000 river and harbor appropriation bill. Postmaster General Burleson's suggestion to slash at the pay of rural letter carriers is also under consideration. If those in charge of the national affairs had been as solicitous of economies during the past two years as they are now with the government strong box empty there would be less scrambling after pennies in Washington, and there would be dollars aplenty to meet the actual needs of the country without war taxes when there is no war and rumors of bond issues to cover deficiencies.

STREET SIGNS ON GLOBES CITY COMMISSIONER W. H. LYNCH, who by virtue of his position is superintendent of streets and public improvements, has come forward with a very practical idea with respect to utilizing the street lamps as guideposts. He proposes to have the street name painted in neat letters on the globes of the light standards at every corner where the new style of ornamental lighting is used.

The plan is not an innovation, in that it has been adopted by Washington, Philadelphia and other large cities, but it is admirable nevertheless. Every up-to-date city ought to have its streets distinctly marked in a manner as legible by night as by day, and this is particularly true of Harrisburg because of the fact that, being the capital city and a central point of transportation, it has constantly within its gates more than an ordinarily large number of strangers unfamiliar with its thoroughfares.

PICTURE CENSORSHIP It is generally understood that the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Pennsylvania will endeavor to have the Pennsylvania legislators repeal the State censorship law. It is to be hoped that the legislature will do nothing of the sort. J. W. Binder, President of the National Board of Censors, in his address to the exhibitors in session here this week, declared that the motion picture industry is the greatest amusement enterprise in the world and that it ranks fifth among the world's industries. He said that motion pictures exert a tremendous religious, political and educational force and therefore must be restrained and directed. In this everybody will agree. But when Mr. Binder says that the best censorship comes not from a government constituted board, but from the 10,000,000 people who daily attend the motion picture shows, he opens a subject for discussion.

It is doubtless true, as Mr. Binder says, that the Pennsylvania censorship has not worked out very satisfactorily to the motion picture makers and exhibitors of the State. There is unquestionably room for improvement in this respect. The censorship law was framed and passed without very much consideration of the problems and extent of the moving picture business. Doubtless what it needs is amendment and modification, but the moving picture people will have to bring forward better arguments than they have as yet presented to the public if they desire to persuade thinking people that State censorship is unwarranted.

This we know to be true—that the quality of moving picture shows has distinctly improved in Harrisburg since the State censor began his work. Previously this city was flooded with a class of pictures that would not have been tolerated a few years ago by the most reckless of low burlesque show managers. They were immoral, degrading and distasteful to many patrons, but they packed the houses of those who showed them with the moral and the depraved. Since the censorship has been established these films have been replaced by cleaner, better exhibitions and the whole tone of the moving picture business here has been raised.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO PRESIDENT WILSON is to be heartily commended for his veto of the Immigration bill, and if Congress is wise it will not seriously consider the passage of this unpopular measure over the signature of the Executive.

The President disapproved of the much-discussed literacy feature of the measure as well as some of the other too restrictive tests which it imposed as a condition of the admission of immigrants to the United States. In this he has the support of everybody who believes in the fundamentals of the governmental idea upon which this nation was founded, namely, that all men are created equal, and that the United States should be forever the haven of the down-trodden and freedom-seeking man or woman.

It is to be regretted that Congress insisted upon including these tests in the measure. In many respects the bill is well conceived and desirable, as the President says, and its enactment into law shorn of its objectionable features would unquestionably increase the efficiency and improve the methods of handling the great immigration problem.

KEEPING DOWN EXPENSES WHEN the Pennsylvania building is dedicated at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco on March 18 only five members of the State commission appointed to arrange for the Keystone State display at the big show will be in attendance. This is in accord with the views of both Governor Brumbaugh and the members of the Exposition Commission, who believe that the expenses incident to this ceremony should be kept down to the lowest possible figure. Certainly there can be no charge of "junketing" in this action of the commission, but it will not do to be so conservative upon the occasion of the celebration of Pennsylvania Day at San Francisco on September 4. At that time a full representation of the commission should be in attendance and the celebration should be given

all of the pomp and dignity that the greatness of Pennsylvania merits. It will not do to permit States of far lesser importance, both as to wealth and population, to outdo us in helping to celebrate the completion of the great improvement which the Panama Exposition marks. In passing it may be said that Governor Brumbaugh paid a very graceful tribute to his predecessor in office when he chose ex-Governor John K. Tener to be his personal representative at the dedicatory exercises.

EVENING CHAT

Harrisburg has proved itself the convention city and the capital of the State in style this week, although it must be confessed that in the matter of hotel accommodations its shortcomings need not be discussed at length. Still, no one has wanted for bed or board. This week in addition to the Legislature there have been fully a dozen meetings of bodies, organizations or committees of State-wide importance and when that is said of Pennsylvania's diversified business and life it means a good deal. There have been the State Board of Agriculture, the Motion Picture League, the Association of Pennsylvania Boroughs, the committees of women's clubs, the organized labor committees, the members of the miners' unions, the State Dairy Union, the Associated Poultrymen and its constituent bodies, the Stock Breeders, the Philadelphia Cattle Owners, the sheep raisers of the Municipal Home Rule League, the organized railroad men and then some more all dealing with projects affecting thousands of people.

The postman has his troubles in the Legislature. Similarity of names on the roll call of the House of Representatives is likely to cause considerable confusion during the present session. If a letter is addressed merely to "Representative Smith, it is likely to reach either Jacob W. Smith of Carbon county, Jefferson W. Smith, of Philadelphia, or Lee Smith, of Uniontown. The Smiths are the only family which has three representatives in the Legislature. Among the members of the House are Edward E. Jones, of Susquehanna county, and William W. Jones, of Lackawanna county. The Wilson family has two members also, William H., of Philadelphia and Henry L., of Chester county. Likewise there are two Campbells, Theodore Campbell, who lives in Overbrook, Philadelphia county, and James Campbell, whose home is in Butler county. The Smiths, the Joneses, the Wilsons and the Campbells represent the only duplication of names in the House. Last session there were two Eakins, two Blairs, two Howards, two Irwins, two Joneses, two Perrys, two Scotts, two Shafers, two Smiths and two Wilsons and two Youngs. Among the names in the House this year likely to cause some confusion at the post office are those of J. Howard Beck, of Franklin county, and Chris Beisher, of Adams county; J. M. Landis, of Montgomery and H. E. Lanius, of York, and A. D. Lauer, of Philadelphia, and John Lauer, of Pittsburgh. The Senate has only two duplications in the present session. They are William W. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Raymond E. Smith, of Crawford county, and Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill county, and Plymouth W. Snyder, of Blair county.

Governor Brumbaugh is hearing from the people. He is getting letters, advice, suggestions, ideas, schemes, projects and whatnot from folks all over the State in regard to workmen's compensation and the State road problem. Many of the people have made their ideas public on the latter subject before sending them to him but that does not matter. The Governor is glad to get them. Seriously speaking, the Governor's mailbox has been filled with letters about these two great propositions and the Governor says that some of them show the requisite study and thought and he has expressed surprise at the promptness with which people have sent him letters. They indicate, to his mind, that a good many more people have been considering the problem than is known. The impression is abroad in the land that the Governor wants the people's ideas and it looks as though he was going to get them in good measure.

The adventures at the Capitol of the pig presented to Representative "Bill" Adams recall the interesting things happening to various walking, flying and creeping things at the State House in years gone by. There have been bear cubs and fawns sent to the Game Commission, which now has some odd lot of hands for preparation purposes; live snakes mailed to State Zoologist H. A. Surface; beetles addressed to the secretary of agriculture; bacteria for the Department of Health and a miscellaneous collection of fauna and reptilia sent to Curator Boyd P. Rothrock, of the State Museum. Every now and then some of Rothrock's specimens are sent to the museum and they are soon sent and become fixed with the purpose of instructing people in natural history.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was Morgan E. Gable, one of the editors on the staff of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. He came to attend the meeting of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission of which he has been a member since its organization.

Some of the Harrisburg industries are commencing to feel the impetus of the orders for Europe, according to one of the city's well informed businessmen. He named a dozen or more lines in which he said there was activity because of war orders. These orders have been subtle and for obvious reasons are not made public. They are shipped through large exporting and forwarding houses and it would be odd if they could be traced to see in what places they turn up.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is rapidly becoming a center for automobile distribution?

When the Manufacturers Beat the Bushes In hunting they frequently send natives into the bush to drive the game into the open. This suggests an advertising parallel. When the manufacturer advertises in this newspaper he is "beating the bushes." He is creating customers who want his goods. They are ready to buy. Wise dealers back up the manufacturer by showing the goods and getting the benefit of the extra business. And customers that are attracted by the manufacturer's advertising are likely to remain as permanent patrons of the store.

PENROSE'S GOING TO SOUTHERN STATE

Plans to Spend Two Weeks in Florida, Where He Will Recover From His Illness

DEMOCRATS GET BUSY

Charging That the Republicans Are Going to Change the Election Statutes

Senator Penrose may leave Philadelphia in a week to go to Florida for a two weeks' rest. That at least is the expectation announced yesterday at his home to those who inquired into his condition. Governor Brumbaugh has himself subjected to a thorough examination and was pronounced constitutionally sound as a dollar. His condition has aided him to rapid recovery, hence his hope to leave for the South. The announcement of his purpose to go there is interpreted by politicians as a significant of his purpose not to take an active part in the legislative program here, says the Philadelphia Press. Even before the Legislature convened Senator Penrose said his chief interest in the proceedings of House and Senate would be to have Republican platform pledges enacted into law.

The Philadelphia Record says: "Republican organization leaders have definitely agreed upon the repeal of the nonpartisan ballot for the election of judges, and a bill is now in preparation for passage at the present session of the legislature. The leaders have further decided to shove through legislation repealing the nonpartisan ballot for the election of municipal officers in third class cities, a bill to prevent a party from going outside of its own political faith for a candidate, and a resolution for a Constitutional amendment to wipe out the poll tax qualification for voting."

Governor Brumbaugh gave this sentiment on neutrality at the Philadelphia meeting. "Let us hold our judgment of this war in suspense until we know what we do not now know—the whole truth about it. So that, if it becomes necessary for this nation of ours to become the peacemaker, let us see to it that we enter into that duty with clean hands and open minds."

A Washington dispatch says: "President Wilson personally was informed to-day by a delegation composed of five Democratic Congressmen from Pennsylvania, of the good that had come to the party in that State if Representative Robert E. Lee, of Pottsville, were appointed subcommittee at Philadelphia. It was pointed out to the President that the lack of harmony in the party has been the chief cause of its constant defeat. Mr. Lee was held up as an original Wilson man in Pennsylvania, whose appointment nevertheless would be pleasing to all factions. Moreover, it would be accepted as a compliment by the entire Democratic Pennsylvania delegation, the members of which are political factors in the different districts. The five men who went to the White House as a committee to make the request of the Pennsylvania delegation in the House were Representatives Logan, Casey, DeBoer, Brodbeck and Rothemel. National Committee man Palmer, it was stated, recalled Mr. Lee's services and his popularity in the party, but had indicated to another candidate that he would be for him before he knew Lee was a candidate. There is no doubt that both the President and Secretary McAdoo would like to appoint Mr. Lee, but if Representative Palmer insists upon another man the administration probably will yield to his recommendation."

The burden of responsibility for damages resulting from the abolition of toll roads in the State was shifted from the county to the State by the Delaware county court yesterday when Judge Johnson handed down an important decision. This opinion was rendered in appeals from awards of juries of view appointed by the Bucks county court in condemnation proceedings against the Doylestown and Danborough and Danborough and Plumsteadville Turnpike companies, which appeals were heard in the county court on a change of venue. The cases were tried together. W. I. Shaffer, who was attorney for the county, raised the point that since the passage of the Sprout Road Law a county cannot be forced to pay damages for the condemnation of a turnpike and that, although the county may have condemned the road, the damages cannot be recovered from the county, but are payable by the State.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

"Billy" Sunday will have to submit to a major surgical operation for throat trouble.

Senator W. E. Crow has been appointed receiver again in one of the Fayette county concerns.

W. Meredith, former senator from Kittanning, is at the seashore.

Otto T. Mallory, prominent in playground matters in Philadelphia, has succeeded Governor Brumbaugh on the recreation board.

John W. Converse, prominent Philadelphia man, may enter the diplomatic service.

GOUGH'S LAST WORD

There is a special fitness in regarding the story of Samson as a temperance lesson. The advice given to the mother of Samson before his birth is in harmony with the very latest science, because it has been found that children of mothers who drink liquor, even in moderation, have a strong tendency to become victims of alcoholism. Samson was pledged from his birth to be a total abstainer; and the enemies he overthrew, both beast and man, and the finally overthrew him, are very like the enemy which comes to tempt us in the guise of drink. It was the roar of a lion, then the attacks of men and lions, the pleadings of a woman that sought to conquer the Lord's giant. So, like a lion and like strong men and even like a delicate woman, the evil of strong drink may attack and lure us. There is only one safe standard, that which Gough uttered just as death stilled his clarion voice: "Young man, keep your record clear."—The Christian Herald.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A NECESSITY. Maude: Do you enjoy the new dances? George: I would, I think, if some one would get up a non-skid shoe for men.

LOVERS. Time was, and not so long ago, They wandered through the grove. Now, when it blows and looks like snow, They hug the parlor stove.

SAME BOAT. Henpeck: Have one? Friend: I'd like to help you get rid of 'em, but I still have half a box of those my wife gave me to get rid of.

IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY By Wing Diager I went down to the cellar to put coal upon the fire, And when I looked into the bin it stirred up all my ire. I thought of just how long 't would be all summer comes again, And then quite sadly to myself I hummed this sweet refrain: Chorus: It's a long way through January, It's a long way to go; It's a long way through February And through March, with all their snow. Good-by to all my money, Farewell food and wine, It's a long way through January, And the coal man gets mine.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph, Jan. 29, 1865] Bring Many Prisoners New York, Jan. 29.—Three steamers have arrived with more than 1,000 exchanged prisoners from Ft. Fisher. Mounting Heavy Guns Fortress Monroe, Jan. 29.—Heavy guns are being mounted both here and at City Point. A recent Rebel attack was repulsed. Ironclads on Way Washington, Jan. 29.—Several ironclads were sent up the James to-day.

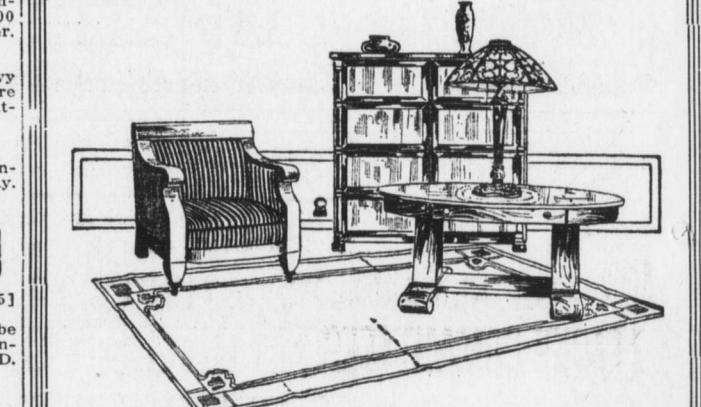
IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph, Jan. 29, 1865] Services For Mutes A service for deaf mutes will be held at St. Stephen's Church on Sunday, conducted by the Rev. F. D. Eagan. Army Officers Here Several army officers were in the city to-day at recruiting headquarters. Open Night School Messrs. Montgomery and Jauss have opened a night school in Chestnut street.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PAYS TO BE HONEST AND CLEAN To the Editor of the Telegraph: Young men of the present day may not think that frequenting pool rooms, cigar stores, and drinking places, evenings operates against their advancement to more responsible positions. In this they are sadly mistaken. An instance quite illuminating along this line is reported by a Harrisburg gentleman identified with a large corporation, who vouches for the absolute truth of the story. A certain young clerk in a local grocery store, who performed his duties with attention to every detail, secured a better position with the aid of his employer. While working in the grocery store he came in contact with this Harrisburg gentleman, who was much interested in his close application to his duties. Later there was an opening as credit man in a large wholesale house, and this gentleman immediately thought of the young grocery clerk. The position called for close application to duty, a clear brain, regularity of habits, and absolute honesty. To thoroughly assure himself that he was right in his conclusion as to the capability of the young man in question, this gentleman determined to do a little detective work on his own account. He followed the young man about town four nights in succession, and had

Special Optical Offer to induce more people to get acquainted with our high class service, modern methods and complete facilities. Good Until Saturday, February 6th. Your eyes examined, flat or deep curved toric lenses properly fitted to your eyes, and a guaranteed 10 year gold filled eye glass or spectacle frame, you can choose style desired, complete. \$2.00. 205 Locust St. Eyes Examined Lenses Ground Glasses Furnished Open Daily 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. evenings by appointment. J. J. Belsinger. PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN.

his faith justified. The young man did not spend his evenings in either pool rooms, cigar stores or rum joints, and was home each night about 8:30. Of course, he was ignorant of the fact that he was being shadowed. It was only a little while thereafter that he received an offer of the position of credit man, and is now receiving a salary of \$135 per month, with fine opportunity of working up to a position paying several thousand dollars per annum, depending, of course, upon his continuing along the course of living that he has been adhering to thus far. Yes, it does pay to be faithful, and honest, and to keep not only the body, but the mind, well in hand, as this young man has learned. OPTIMIST.

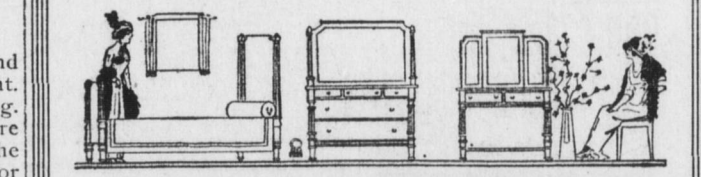
Fackler's Annual February Sale of FURNITURE Beginning Saturday, January 30th. This sale will be a record-breaker because of the great values on high-grade Furniture. See our window display of great bargains. They offer many hints to money-saving. As has been our custom, nothing has been bought special for this clearance sale. Everything out of our regular stock at sacrifice prices. We must make room for incoming goods, hence these bargains. By a reasonable deposit we will hold any purchase until April 1st. Our regular sale tags coupled with the February Sale tags; no juggling of figures to show big reductions, all savings are real, and they amount to from 10 to 50 per cent. Come early and get in touch with this store's great money-saving event.



A Few of the Great Reductions Three-piece Genuine Leather Suite, 78-inch settee, large chair and rocker. Former price \$150.00. February Sale price \$100.00. Fumed Oak Book Case, \$30.00. This sale \$25.00. Fumed Oak Library Table, 48 inches, 2 book shelves each end, large drawer, \$25.00. This sale \$20.00. Fumed Oak Desk with sliding doors, \$19.50. This sale \$15.00. Fumed Oak Desk Chair, \$7.00. This sale \$5.00. 2-piece Genuine Leather Reed Suite, \$43.00. This sale \$25.00.



Dining Suites at Way Down Prices 8-piece Quartered Oak Suite, consisting of buffet, china closet, 48-inch table, 4 side chairs, armchair, all leather seats, \$100.00. This sale \$65.00. 9-piece Solid Mahogany Colonial Design Suite, 60-inch buffet, 51-inch china closet, 54-inch table, 5 side chairs, 1 armchair, \$280.00. This sale \$220.00. The best values ever offered.



Bed Room Furniture 3-piece Circassian Walnut Suites, \$200.00. This sale \$150.00. 3-piece Mahogany Inlaid Suite, Sheraton design, \$160. This sale \$120.00. 3-piece Mahogany Suite, inlaid, Sheraton color, \$150. This sale \$115.00. 3-piece Quartered Oak Suite, \$65.00. This sale \$50.00. These are all exceptional bargains. Must be seen to be appreciated. Parlor Suites and odd pieces at away down prices. Some great values in period pieces at prices which will move them all out quickly. Better see this feast of values, and you will become a purchaser. It is not often that such values are offered at so little cost. Space will not permit us to go into further detail as to the many good things we have to offer. Remember, this stock is all up-to-date, the very best the market offers. DIENER, The Jeweler. 408 MARKET STREET. FACKLER'S 1312 Derry St. Harrisburg, Pa.