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TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 2.

A JUSTIFIABLE FILIBUSTER

THE Republican minority in Congress has been engaged in a prolonged filibuster to prevent the Democrats from passing the objectionable ship purchase bill. Ordinarily filibusters are of little value and good form in legislative procedure. They are all the international gathering of Church of the Brethren at that They are obstructive rather than constructive in their objects and rarely achieve any worthy end, but that until yesterday in progress is an exception

Just now the Democratic force seems so divided that the Republicans pigmies compared to that now going may not find further effort necessary, up. To-day little Hershey thinks may not find further effort necessary. but if they do they will hold out as nothing of putting up a building with long as physical endurance will per a seating capacity of 5,000 for the mit, and it is to be hoped that this purpose. This is not only an indica-limit will not be reached before tion of the increased interest mani-March 4 next and that the fighting fested in recent years in religious minority will be thus able to prevent meetings of all kinds but it is a tesminority will be thus able to prevent
Democrats and the President from the frightful blunder of adopting a piece siveness of those in authority at the of legislation that has in it all the chocolate town. potentialities of international discord, if not actual warfare.

We have seen in the Dacia incident to possibilities of this kind of legislation. We may not agree in all of the claims that England has made in this relation, but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that there are two sides to this case and that our British friends have some pretty weighty arguments with which to confront us should the matter come before a court of arbitration. This one misunder-standing on our hands is bad enough, but to multiply it by scores through the passage of such a bill as the President is urging would be the most fool-ish kind of policy and one which the country at large would oppose most vigorously had it the privilege of registering its opinion.

INTERCOUNTY BASEBALL

JPHIN and Perry county base ball fans have the diamond fever in such a violent form that they have called a meeting to be held at the Courthouse in Har-risburg on Wednesday, February 10, to discuss the formation of a twin

It is to be hoped that the effort will e successful. Marysville, Newport, Duncannon, Millersburg, Halifax and Dauphin, which towns it is proposed include in, the new organization, would be much benefited by amateur know a cucumber seed from a lima baseball next summer. An intercounbaseball next summer. An intercounty league of this kind would do much
to bring together on a friendly basis
the people of those communities and
would establish social and business
relations of inestimable value. Baserelations of instances of this kind is not
only a form of wholesome sport, but a
sed to shed tears annually over what
they are not would be an but you will get your little packag just the same. After a hard fight
and strong opposition Congress has
liamsport, made a temperance spect,
to men in that city on Sunday.

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fiftleth a leaven that injects life and activity they termed "this waste of public into communities otherwise more or money," but they have failed to change less inclined to be somnolent during matters now that their own party is in

THE ANTI-SMOKING ORDER

HE State Industrial Board of the Department of Labor and Industry has done much since its organization for the benefit of the and superior qualities of seeds to the working people of Pennsylvania, but it farmers of the country and to induce never issued a better order than that them to experiment with certain other which forbids smoking in workrooms varieties of plants, grain and vege-or stockrooms in which there is kept tables and to report their results to the inflammable material. There may be those who look upon this as a hardship, and the Industrial Board is per-fectly willing that any such may lay cost to the country, induced farmers to fectly willing that any such may lay cost to the country, induced farmers to their claims before it, with the assurance that modifications will be made seeds and made them acquainted with in all cases where they are deserved standard varieties. But the distriwithin a reasonable limit. This rule bution as at present conducted ap is intended for the benefit of both the proaches graft as nearly as anything employer and employe.

The pipe, the cigar and the cigaret term. The free seed is now used have been responsible for many fires. The frightful holocaust which took to their deaths some 300 employes of a New York shirt factory several years people who have no earthly use for ago was the result of hot cigaret ashes dropped into combustible material.

Careleseness in throwing away half-burned matches has also cost thou-sands of dollars in property and lives in Pennsylvania and the State Board is justified in taking whatever action it deems necessary to guard against a peril that has been so costly as this and which can be so easily avoided.

There can be no objection to any individual smoking until the air is blue so long as he does not endanger the lives and property of others or indulge in the practice to the extent of shadow to-day.

Don't put on your Spring underwear just because Mr. G. H. didn't see his shadow to-day. decreasing his own efficiency as a work-man. It is difficult to understand why a man should be permitted to smoke constantly at his work any more than that he should be permitted to keep include trolley cars

apples with which to satiate his stom ach's cravings at intervals of five or ten minutes. The man who interrupts his working movements to light his

TUESDAY EVENING,

GOOD WORK

THE Roberta Disbrow Lloyd Sunshine Society does not figure much in the newspapers. Its members evidently believe in the biblical injunction not to let their left hands know the good works their right hands do.

An example of the kind of charity which they are engaged leaked out on Saturday when the Telegraph was ermitted to tell the story of a rippled girl who is being brought back to life and health in one of the great hospitals of Philadelphia through the eneficence of this organization. Had t not been for the Sunshine Society his little one would have gone hobbling through life a burden to herself and her friends, if indeed she escaped an early grave. As it is, indications are that she will be brought back to full vigor of youth. If this were the only good work the society ever per-formed, its existence would have been well justified, but it is ony one of

nacle at Hershey, in preparation for Church of the Brethren at that place next May. When the Brethren met in Harrisburg some few years ago the temporary structures erected for their use at Paxtang were the marvel of the great gathering, but they were mere

MORE GOOD NEWS

WO more items of good news of an industrial nature appeared in the Telegraph yesterday, namely, that the Central Iron and Steel any is working full time night and day and the other that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has or-dered steel for its new bridge across the Susquehanna at Mulberry street.

However things may be going na tionally, and there are indications that all is not as well as it might be in some phases of the steel industry, conditions are unquestionably improved in Harrisburg and vicinity. More men are at work now on the railroad and in the mills of this locality than at any time for the past year. Mill managers and officials may be as pessimistic in their views as they like, but when the payroll is going up business is on the increase, and the fact that the working forces are larger now than they were a year ago is proof positive that business conditions are better now than then.

George F. Watt, who has just been re-elected president of the Elliott-Fisher Company, is being congratulated by his friends upon the honor given him and upon the progress made by the company in the last year. The Elliott-Fisher is no longer a mere industrial establishment in Harrisburg. It is a Harrisburg institution and is products are known the world over. The splendid plant at Lochiel and the view of the products are known the world over. The splendid plant at Lochiel and the working forces are larger now than they were a year ago is proof positive that business conditions are better now than then. than then.

YOUR PACKAGE OF SEEDS OU will get your little package of seeds this year, if your name

any use for seeds and you may not know a cucumber seed from a lima

There never was any excuse for broadcast distribution of government seeds. The idea originated at a time when the United States Department of Agriculture decided to introduce new national authorities. This was all very well, in that it turned every farm into can and escape the stigma of that

The filabuster seems to have been a uster, indeed.

A scientist comes forward with the idea that after the war, in order to re-populate the earth, each man be com-pelled to have three wives. Let the war go on.

That bill for automatic bellringers on locomotives may be all right, but it is to be hoped nobody will amend it to

EVENING CHAT

The secret is out about Governor Brumbaugh. It has been known that his working movements to light his pipe, to put it into his mouth and remove it as often as the notion strikes him is not giving the attention to his work that he should. He is not as place he occupies, but it also transgood a workman because of this, and for his own good as well as for the safety of himself and his fellows he should not complain if the order of the lid with the same properties. The secret is out about Governor Brumbaugh. It has been known that he was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the place he occupies, but it also transpires that once he was connected, as were all great men, with the art preservative of arts—printing. The Governor Brumbaugh. It has been known that he was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the work that once he was connected, as were all great men, with the art preservative of arts—printing. The Governor Brumbaugh. It has been known that he was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the work and the was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the work and the was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the work and the was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the work and the was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the work and the was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the work and the was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the work and the was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the was wood cutter, school teacher and other things that fitted him for the was wood cutter, school that fitted him for the was wood cutter, school that fitted him for the was wood cutter, school that fitted him for the was wood cutter, school that fitted him for the was wood cutter, school that fitted him for the was wood cutter, school that fitted him for the was wood cutter, school that fitted him for the was wood c Industrial Board interferes with his it seems that when he was a young-indulgences in tobacco during working hours.

It seems that when he was a young-ster in Markelsburg, his native town, he wandered into the village printing office where The Pilgrim, a church pa per, was published, and got a job. He per, was published, and got a job. He washed rollers, made the fire, "swept out" and did other things connected with rural printing offices and recalls the work required to make the old flat bed press run. When he was not doing that he was sticking type and he is proud of the fact that he learned how to set type. The Governor's career has been well rounded out as far as the formative stage goes and he is going some now and will go in the future.

The discussion of the bill for extension of Capitol Park has caused many of the members of the Legislature to take a big interest in what has been done and a number of them went to upper stories of the Capitol yesterday and noted how the buildings had been taken down in the forty-one blocks in the district. Some of them were surprised at the progress made in removing the old structures and the various plants and the fact that not one case has ever been appealed to court is not without an impression upon the law-makers. The park extension is generally regarded by the legislators as good business.

Second when a Governor has been called upon to name his own successor called upon to name his own successor called upon to name his own successor so many times and the fact attracted much attention on the "Hill," especially as he named a Democrat to one of the positions.

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THE HERSHEY TABERNACLE
RELIGIOUS activities of all sorts are conducted to-day on a scale of vast proportions. It is announced that a large force of men has begun work already on the crection of a great steel and tile tabernacle of the conduction of a great steel and tile tabernacle of the conduction of a great steel and tile tabernacle of the conduction of a great steel and tile tabernacle of the conduction of a great steel and tile tabernacle of the conduction of a great steel and tile tabernacle of the conduction of the

Among visitors to the city yesterday was W. L. Petriken, who came here accompanied by his daughter, to see his sister, Miss Margaret Petriken. He has just come from a trip to Europe which has a great industrial interest. In Denver Mr. Petriken is head of the Great Western Sugar Company which has done much to develop the beet sugar industry and he went to Holland and Germany to purchase beet sugar seed. He bought 115,000 bags, making an outlay of \$550,000 and they will be used in the west. Germany and Holland are the centers of this industry. Mr. Petriken was aided by the national administration and on his return he called at the White House to thank the President for help given.

Paul H. Furman, of Philadelphia. who is here in the interest of child labor legislation, used to be a newspaperman in Philadelphia. He had charge of the city desk on the old Philadelphia Times years ago.

The letter A caused some excitement in Market Square this morning. The letter was a part of the big sign on top of the Kaufman building and took a notion to break loose from its moorings. It hung by a single wire and swayed and swung for half an hour, causing passersby to look nervously at it. Finally workmen engaged in clearing out the burned building took it down.

The fact that to-day was the anniversary of the burning of the old Capital was recalled by some of the old-timers on the "Hill" to-day and they remarked the similarity of the weather on that day eighteen years ago and the atrocious variety to-day.

George F. Watt, who has just been

a year ago is proof positive that these conditions are better now then.

The Harrisburg Public Library has added to its collection of books on Europe the handbook of the Europe now are the book was recently issued for quick answering of questions of seeds this year, if your name appears on the list of your local congressman. You may not have use for seeds and you may not standing of the army of Holland.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Bishop Whitehead is arranging for the fiftieth anniversary of the Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh.

—J. L. Lowes, of Oil City, one of the veterans of the Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania, has retired after 44 years service.

—W. C. McMullen, of Philadelphia, has gone to Florida.

- DO YOU KNOW---

That Harrisburg was one of the first places in the country to roll steel rails?

A BUSINESSMAN'S PRAYER

"With gratitude for Thy protection luring the night watches, I begin, U ord, the new life of a new day. My ath will be the busy thoroughfare; valk with me unseen. My thoughts vill be of my business. Let not my eart cleave to these things, but hrough the sweet influence of Thy pirit incline me to seek things that enure.

"I shall be tempted to-day; I may be drawn to the verge of some awful mistake, in the swift moment when I cannot withdraw to my closet of prayer—give me to know the right and the power to do it. Let not trifles ruffe my temper, nor disappointments unman set is and churlish; give me rather a sunshiny face, and the joy of a word fitly spoken to some timid, discouraged soul.

"Strength for the day's service give me in such measure as Thou whilest; pass by my sins of ommission; and when the shadows fall, by ing me again unsuilled by word or deed to sweet re-freshing sleep. For Christ's sake. Amen."

-The Church Advocate. AEROPLANES IN THE ARCTIC

A Norwegian steamship company, whose boats ply to Russian ports on the company whose boats ply to Russian ports of the company of the company

GOVERNOR FILLS

Dr. Brumbaugh Called Upon to Do Something That No Governor Has Ever Done Here

STATE BOARD SELECTIONS

Hensel Named For the Valley Forge Park Commission; Legislative Gossip Today

-Governor Brumbaugh last night appointed men to fill his own place three times. It is probably the first occasion on which a Governor has been called upon to name his own successor so many times and the fact attracted

Brumbaugh was named to the place by ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker and he took great pleasure in naming his old Lancaster county friend to the commission. Mr. Hensel has been ill and the appointment will doubtless give him great pleasure.

—The vacancies on the State Board of Education because of the resignation of the Governor and Dr. G. M. Phillips, now principal of the West Chester State Normal School, were filled by appointment of Dr. W. C. Jacobs, who succeeded the Governor as superintendent of the schools of Philadelphia, and James M. Coughlin, superintendent of the schools of Philadelphia, and James M. Coughlin, superintendent of the schools of Mikes-Barre. Dr. Coughlin was a member of the commission which drafted the school code, serving with the Governor and is a close personal friend and as widely known as an educator as Dr. Jacobs.

—Dr. Samuel Hamilton, of Braddock, superintendent of the schools of Allegheny county and one of the well-known educators of the country, former president of the State Educational Association and a frequent visitor here, and Dr. W. C. Crawford, president of Allegheny College, Meadville, were named to fill vacancies on the resident of the Schools of the country, former president of the State Educational Association and a frequent visitor here, and Dr. W. C. Crawford, president of fill vacancies on the resident of the State Educational of the schools of these vacancies was due to the retirement of the Governor.

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—Judge C. E. Terry, of Wyoming county, is likely to have a fight for reelection this Fall. Bradley W. Lewis is one of the men mentioned as likely to enter the race.

—Appointment of a judge for Philadelphia is expected to be made by the Governor this week.

—Democrats in the Legislature are watching with interest the course of Congressman Palmer on the immigra-

Congressman Palmer on the immigra-tion bill.

—The House had the usual fun over absences last night. Mr. Adams asked leave for Mr. Hubler because of seri-ous illness. Mr. Hubler appeared in five minutes and desired to be re-corded.

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—Ex-Representatives Heagy and Cumbler, of the Second Dauphin district, were House visitors.

—Representatives Hibschman, Lancaster, and Jaggerty, Lackawanna, are sick and unable to attend this week's sessions.

Representative Dell, Huntingdon, resented the bill for the Blair Hospital at Huntingdon last night. It cariés \$16,000.

—Apparently the House is not to be deluged with bills as it was last session. A number of members have declared that they have Governor Brunbaugh's admonition not to force laws on the people when they have more than they know what to do with and there is a disposition to let the big bills have attention and not to clutter up the lists. More appropriation bills have appeared than usual at this time. the lists. More appropriation bills have appeared than usual at this time.

—How the Democratic machine hosses and henchmen must gnash their teeth as they think of Republicans holding the places on Capitol Hill during the new administration and during the Legislature. Some evidences of the feeling were given this morning and there was a good bit of speculation about the legislative halls as to what hungry machine Democrats would do if they got a chance. It will be recalled that there were some Democrats on the legislative payroll last session, but the money they returned to the Treasury did not amount to so awful much.

is a part of his platform pledge

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Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First
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GOOD-BY WINTER

By Wing Dinger Ole Groundhog done came out to-day

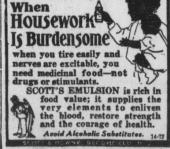
Ole Grounanog done came out to-day
And cast his eyes about,
But nary shadow did he see
And so he will stay out.
No longer now, through winter snow
We'll have to make a lane--It won't be long till flowers bright
Are bloomin' once again.

I'm satisfied that ole Groundhog Has doped things out this way, But, gee, I think his system's bad To come out on a day Like this and get his four feet wet And shiver like all sin. Had I a warm bed and my choice

By jove I would stay in AN EVENING THOUGHT

We toil as comrades in the night,
As laborers in the sun;
Grand us the shining of Thy light
Until the task be done.
—Allen Eastman Cross.

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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

From the Telegraph, Feb. 2. 1865. Lincoln Going to Monroe Baltimore, Feb. 2.—The President passed through here enroute to Fort-ress Monroe. He will meet Secretary Seward there and then confer with the rebel commanders. Mr. Slim seems to be sitting out a good many dan-

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SURE ENOUGH.

parts deserves a lot of credit for

What's that?

among aviators.

one thing.

Winter in these

ces this evening.

Yes; he just told me he is drinking cream for his health and

is afraid of tango-

ing it into butter.

Halifax, Feb. 1.—The rumor that English troops were embarking for Canada was officially denied in Lon-

STORY RITEN'

By the Messenger Boy

By the Messenger Boy
Yesterday bein the first of the month was a tipickal Feb. day and very mean for messenger boys to get about on their bikes, so we had to tramp through six inches of snow, water, etc., to carry messages for the Assoc, and United Presses and other correspondents and newspapers; also telegrams to the Chamber of Commerce makin offers for new factrys and indistrys to move here; and also dispaches to the new Gov. suggestin state flowers and legislative bills. Most other people had more sense than to bother boys with messages on such a bad day.

REUNITED REPUBLICANISM

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, I)
One of the unfortunate features of our form of the unfortunate features of our form of the unfortunate features of our form of the proper of the people may be feustrated. In 1912 there were 2,459,-594 more votes against Woodrow Wilson than for him. The Democratic vote was 6,293,019. The Republican, Progressive, Socialist and Prohibition combined total was 5,743,523. Supposing the vote is analyzed from the standpoint of an important policy of Government. Mr. Wilson stood for a tow tariff, and both Mr. Taft and Colonel Roosevelt stood for a high tariff. The combined Republican and Progressive vote was 7,694,463, which means that 1,311,444 more votes were cast for a high tariff than for a low tariff. Yet Congress immediately revised the tariff downward.

A powerful third party does not make for truly representatives not make for truly representatives than Wilson's 435. It is obvious, therefore, that in the Electoral College against Wilson's 435. It is obvious, therefore, that in the interest of representave Government, which involves the passing of legislation consonant with the belief and will of the majority of citizens, the Republican and Progressive parties must come together.

Edward Randolph Wood, of the fitty, has rendered a distinct service in bringing the subject to the members of the national Republican convention of 1912. Their responses indicate a deepening conviction that the differences which brought about the Republican party was not caused by a divergence of views upon the distinctive and historic Republican party was not caused by a divergence of views upon the distinctive and historic Republican party was not caused by a divergence of views upon the distinctive and historic Republican party was not caused by a divergence of views upon the distinctive and historic Republican party was not caused by a divergence of views upon the distinctive and historic Republican party was not caused by a divergence of views upon the distinctive and bother boys with messages on such a bad day.

It was very nice for folks to stay in their front pariers and watch through the winders at other people wadin through the puddles, and listen to em swear when a sixteen-mile a hour auto come along and splash muddy slush all over their coats and trouser legs, all over their coats and trouser legs, their spectacles and collars.

Of course it makes more work for the steam laundries, and the automobile drivers, too, thinks it lots of fun to smutty up a couple of perdestrians is every block, along a street. But such things is hard on the good effects of the Stow campaign, and the Kernel we had and put a stop tie.

Automobiles as a rule has too much to to it.

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and the Mayer ought to stand out on a corner some wet day and put a stop to it.

Automobiles as a rule has too much license in runnin as fast as they please and they ought to be charged more license taxes by the treasurer of the road department so he could spend more repairin country highways for the farmers.

The other day there was a Cappark squiri got out of his bounds and went to cross the 4 street car track in front of a car comin down the grade. He stopped right on one of the rails and the moterman jammed his brake jist in time to stop the car three feet away from the little fool.

Then the squiril moved out of danger from the rolley and got in way of a auto comin along that caught him and smashed him flat as a hot-cake—all but his tail, which wasn't damaged a bit.

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 2. 1865.] Groundhog Sees Shadow

The groundhog saw his shadow fore cold weather

Trimming Trees Many of the residents of the city are trimming their shade trees

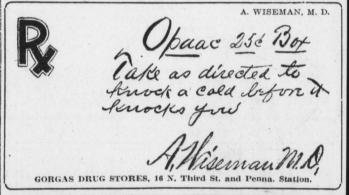
Fruit Growers Meet The Fruit Growers' Society of Eastern Pennsylvania have chosen

ebanon as the next convention city.

"I wanted to be a candidate," de-clared Mrs. Wombat.
"Then why didn't you toss your hat into the ring?" inquired Mrs. Wallaby.
"My milliner, it seems, was on the other side. She wouldn't get my hat ready in time."

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