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They also serve who only stand and wait -Milton.

MAGAZINE CENSORSHIP

THER cities might well turn their attention to the censorship which Pittsburgh has prescribed for its magazines. Henceforth publications overstepping the bounds of morality and propriety will fare badly in that city. Orders which established four Pittsburgh policewomen who will act as a bureau of censorship to pass upon all magazines and which require the bureau of police to be on the watch for obscene or improper material in those publications were issued yester-day by Charles S. Hubbard, director of the Department of Public Safety. The penalty for transgression will be the prohibiting of sale of the offending issue in Pittsburgh and news dealers who fail to observe such prohibition will be subject to arrest, according to the director, upon a serious charge.

It is a shameful thing that such a police order should be regarded as necessary. The magazine ought to be as high a moral influence in the home any literature that goes into it. Attractively printed, beautifully illustrated, and edited with especial thought toward attracting the attention of the casual reader, the magazine falls natrally into the hands of those of immature thought or those whose habits of life make them most easily influenced by their reading.

therein.

If increased profits of a business ar pholly or largely due to the creased efficiency of the employe, then certainly he is entitled to his share in them, but unfortunately for the success of this plan, the profits actually realized from such a business as that of a traction company depend so much upon good management by the employer that their amount may not vary proportionately with the increased zeal and efficiency of the employe Motormen and conductors, by cour esy, promptness and avoidance of ac cidents, may increase the earnings of the company for which they work, but bad management at the head of the concern may result in an actual loss of business for any given period.

In such case profit-sharing would be unjust to the employe, especially when it is injected into his wage-scale as part of an increase in pay for which he has asked. There must be considered also, the possibility of profits being reduced by the competition of other rolley lines or of jitneys.

On the contrary, if the profit-shar ng amounts merely to a gratuity from the employing trolley company, then the system is unfair to the corporation. A plan that does not work both ways is scarcely good business, at all events, and a profit-sharing scheme that does not involve a loss-sharing feature appears to be weak on

A careful review of the profit-shar ing plan as proposed for Wilkes-Barre shows that not many such have worked out well, although in industries of the peculiar character of that of Henry Ford, the automobile manufacture er, or of M. S. Hershey, the chocolate maker, profit-sharing on the basis of uninterrupted employment appears to be giving very satisfactory results.

PROSPERITY WAVE

EVIDENTLY the country is in for the long predicted but slow to materialize prosperity wave re-sulting from the war in Europe and the placing of large orders for supplies and munitions in the United States Following the announcement of the Central Iron and Steel Works and the Pennsylvania Steel Company that their plants are busier than for many months comes the advertisement of the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company for 200 skilled workers and the statement that the company has put to use every available foot of ground adjoining its manufacturing site and is working twenty-four hour

The Cambria Steel Company will operate on full time for the first time in two years, beginning next Monday morning, and Pittsburgh reports that its mills are behind with their orders.

This is good news, but until som way is found to export the coal that in normal times passes in such huge quantities over the Pennsylvania and the Reading railways through this city, Harrisburg will not enjoy the full measure of prosperity that appears to be at hand for many towns. The boom in the steel trade will help matters materially and the movement of grain in due season will add to the volume

casual reader, the massatine falls naturally into the hands of those of immature thought or those whose habits in discussion of life make them most easily in the three publications of memory of the matter age the effects might not be so bad, but unfortunately they ille upon the eatingt table where young and old may have free access to them. Magazine reading is a desirable habit and any have free access to them. Magazine reading is a desirable habit and a single of the magazines that their danger is doubled by the difficulty of selecting what is good and rejecting that which is bad, but unfortunately they will be magazines that their danger is doubled by the difficulty of selecting what is good and rejecting that which is bad, life to the reading the magazines which make a specialty of appealing what is good and rejecting that which is bad, but doubled to the ordinary was also and consulty; to both the more and demand the magazines which make a specialty of appealing the more accessions. SAFFIY AT CROSSINGS and the result of the more and demand the magazines which make a specialty of appealing and the result of the more and stories that would not be improvement in all lines with the work of the magazines that their danger is doubled by the difficulty of selecting what is good and rejecting that which is bad, and the result of the magazines that their danger is doubled.

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## TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

—Even the man who is on the level may reach the heights of fortune.

The water supply of Mexico City has been cut off, but it had become so bad that probably the residents won't

—It's doubtless never too late to mend but it is also well to remember that a stitch in time saves nine.

—It's funny, but by the time straw hats come down in price we have gotten past the stage of objecting to wearing that of last season. -The muddy condition of the river

has been a blessing to fishermen— having given many of them an excuse for coming home empty-handed with-out the necessity of lying about it. -With Edison at the head of the war

invention bureau it is natural to expect that we shall shortly receive a little light on the subject.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

If we get into this war, what fun those Russian wags will have with Chillicothe and Punxsutawney.—Colimbia State

Mr. Bryan's prohibition views ex-plain why his numerous statements have no punch in them.—Philadelphia North American.

If the "See America First" propa-ganda wants a patron saint, what's the matter with Christopher Columbus?— Washington Post.

It seems perfectly easy to get a full copy of Germany's peace terms these days from every source except Ger-many.—Chicago Herald.

With the balance of trade piling up like this in our favor the present is no time to handicap the cash register trust.—Boston Transcript.

## IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From Telegraph of July 14, 1865.]

Completing Lines
The tracks down Third street for
the Street Railway lines are being
rapidly placed. Traffic will be opened
in a few weeks.

Teachers Will Convene Here
The National Teachers' Convention
will be held in this city opening,
August 16. Sessions will be held for
three days.

Semiannual Meeting
Members of the Washington Hose
Company will hold their semiannual
neeting this evening.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## THAT STEELTON LETTER

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

"Italy is no good it always played the blackhand game, beggars, thieves, organgrinders and blackhanders."

The above are precise words which a certain C. F. Tiemann, of Steelton, Fa., writes in a letter published in the Harrisburg Telegraph the 28th of June. I do not wish to analyze the bile of I do not wish to analyze the bile of I do not wish to analyze the tild in the this reverend person, because I am sure that if I were to do so I would find in it all the disgusting elements of that which revolts your stomach and mind, and further it is not my intention to have the readers undergo such an acid test.

# Politics in Pennsylvania

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By the Ex-Committeeman

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The effort to land the Republican national convention for Philadelphia is attracting attention of other States, and it is probable that there will be lively competition for the big gathering, which is expected to be one of the most interesting in the history of the party. The decision will not be made until the meeting of the national committee in the winter, but by that time it is believed all plans will be complete for Philadelphia to make an impressive showing.

Yesterday in Philadelphia the Chamber of Commerce, despite the fact that there is no adequate hall for the purpose, extended a formal invitation to the National Republican committee, asking that Philadelphia be chosen as the location for the 1916 national convention. Immediately after a meeting of the executive committee a telegram was sent to Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the National committee. As soon as the resolution of the chamber, which set forth the advantages of that city and call attention to the success with which the 1904 convention was handled, are completely drafted, they will be mailed.

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Senator Penrose is going to Western Pennsylvania to-day. He will be in Pittsburgh to-morrow to make a speech at the orphans' picnic and will meet Republican leaders.

It is now said that W. D. George will not be boomed for pos.master of Pittsburgh, but that a brother of Committeeman Joe Guffey will be picked. A Pittsburgh dispatch says: "It was announced here to-day by leaders in the Oliver wing that a full Oliver ticket will go into the field at the coming primaries, with the possible exception of a candidate for county commissioner. Despite the fact that United States Senator Oliver announced his retirement from active politics some time ago, it is understood his organization will be held intact. The only point not yet determined by the Oliver leaders is whether the slate will contain one or two candidates for county commissioner. The fact that they will make their fight on a "dry" platform has somewhat upset calculations in respect to the commissionership. J. Denny O'Neil, an ardent local optionist, will probably have final say in the county commissionership. Percy F. Smith, who is acceptable to the Prohibitionists, is prominently mentioned as O'Neil's running mate. That the liquor question is to be paramount in the coming primaries the Oliver people openly assert."

Robert D. Dripps, secretary of the Public Charities Association of Paramount of the public Charities Association of Paramount in the coming of Pa

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THE SUBMARINE'S BULLET

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# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

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-From the N. Y. World.

## WHO WILL BE NOMINATED?

Elihu Root Apparently First Choice of Leading Republicans, Sun Finds; Senator Burton in High Favor





SOME DO.

In the summer time I sit all day an' jes' look at de ocean.

Br-r-! Why, people bathes in it!

You can't beat 'Em you don't have to drink it!

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That if he did not eat some food He'd get naught to eat ere lunch time came around, But the warning availed not much good.

The table he left, and much to the surprise of mother, the morning went by Without any pleadings for something the eat—
The into affairs she did pry.

It seems that a pistol, for which he had Ten cents, and no longer did prize Was sold to another for fifteen cents—
With proceeds he purchased three interests of the comparing to the comparin

# Ebening Chat

An interesting idea of how the war is regarded in far-off Austria, the eastern provinces of the empire, is afforded by a letter received by Joseph L. Kun, Deputy Attorney General, from a near relative who is connected with the governmental service. "Now as to this terrible war," he writes, "we all should like to see it end, but of course, not at our expense. You ask when it will end. Well, it would have ended long ago if your American government would have kept honest neutrality and left all parties, as far as arms and ammunition are concerned, to their own resources. Now it seems that the war will end only when the Germans will have sunk enough ships to prevent the rest from feeding the guns of our adversarles." The letter makes some terse comments on American neutrality which helps the majority and is really a secret enemy, in the opinion of the writer. "We much deplore the sinking of the Lusitania," writes the Austrian gentleman, "but people had been warned in time not to travel on it or on any other ship bound to Europe during the war and bearing war goods. What are to us 1,300 drowned who were not compelled to Journey in these times when hundreds of thousands of our brothers, whose duty is to risk their lives, are bleeding and dying by United States made balls? I really do not mean to offend your particit feellings, but I cannot help stating this fact. We don't care much if our adversaries get embittered. stating this fact. We don't care much if our adversaries get embittered. They will be even more so when they, who—without strict necessity—came to destroy us together with Germany, will be beaten down all together, and that will surely be the end. Don't think I swagger, but we are very strong and very far from the end of our resources."

Steelton policemen are working to break up fishing for chickens by some of the foreigners living in the lower end of Steelton. For some time past this interesting and profitable amusement has been going on among the men living on the 'Height' and complaints reached the office of the police almost daily. The chickens would be strolling about streets or alleys or on vacant lots and would suddenly disappear, sometimes with a squawking and sometimes just gradually as though they had some business in a certain locality. A watch was kept and it was discovered that the chickens always disappeared after they had discovered some threads hooked into grains of corn. The men fied, but complaints were renewed.

Attorney General Francis Shunk

How sweet the wildly clanging note
To those who stood below it
And heard the chimes of freedom float,
That all the world might know it!

"We Americans are of two kinds: we either talk too loud or too low, particularly in public places. A European family will sit down in public without feeling the necessity of putting a mute on the voice and retiring as though behind a wall. They are not noisy or gay, they do 1 st toot on tin horns, but they say what they wish without lowering the tone to that painful depth which we mistake for a cultivated note. Let us be brave, and be ourselves; for nothing can be better than that."—Louise Closser Hale in the Century Magazine.

CIVIC CLUB Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint \$5, \$2.50 and several

duplicated by Mr. Ben Strot