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TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 30'

The truest self-respect is not to think of self .- Henry Ward Beecher.

HANGING BEES

ARYLAND had a hanging bee victim and dangle him at the end of of Christian hope and charity. a rope in expiation for his crime and for the amusement of the gathered assemblage. The spectacle was any-thing but gratifying to those who have Pennsylvanians may be substituted for the gallows. The con-demned man dies painlessly, far refrom the sight of the morbidly curious. The "hanging bee" is good for nobody. It is a relic of the days of Henry VIII, when there were 70,000 such in England in one year. It be-longs to that period and has no place in the present.

SUBJECTS FOR PROBES

chief engineer of the Ship of State.

It is recalled that the Democrats,

It is recalled that the Democracy endeavoring to discredit the Republican party in every possible manner, to help in a read, true cause that Harrisburg was turned over to the House was turned over to be beginning next Monday resolutions calling for investigations of several large industries, hoping thereby to uncover the fact that the Republican party had entered into a conspiracy with what the Democrats termed "certain predatory interests" and that these interests had become the "invisible government" of the United States. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended in these investigations; they afforded opportunity for dispensation of much Demo-

all over the country were required to suspend their activities and undergorigid questioning before these special committees and the entire country was exasperated beyond measure.

The results were trivial. The Stanley steel investigating committee enabled Mr. Stanley to plaster his entire State with the report of the investigation, and a couple of tons of copies of the reports are now said to repose in the Capitol basement. No further action has been taken. The Money Trust investigation gave no returns, except to give Samuel Untermyer considerable free advertising and remunerative employment. The and remunerative employment. The work long after the present generation Lawrence Strike investigation served shall have passed on. Some time ago to stir up class hatred, but no action Mr. Taylor announced his purpose to was taken. The Hardwick Sugar in- complete the planting of an avenue of vestigation was merely corroborative American elms from "Hardscrabble" evidence of the fact that the seaboard to the city boundary at Division street sugar refiners wanted to put the beet and for several weeks this planting sugar industry out of commission so has gone forward. It was completed that the refiners could control the last Saturday and there is now upon United States sugar market. The Mul- both sides of Front street-from hall lobby investigation, started by Division street southward, and placed President Wilson, resulted in fasten-ing some odium to a Democratic Con-elms which within the years to come gressman, Representative McDermott, will provide a green arch over the of Illinois, who was gently admonished city's main driveway. by the Speaker of the House. He resigned and was re-elected the follow-Ing November. The Senate lobby in-from Harris street northward to the vestigation report was never acted on. Those who lobbied for free trade were high-top American elm trees and most considered friends of the Democratic of these are flourishing. Here and vestigations was the proof that the contractors or others and will require Republican party was in no manner replacement, but upon the whole the lined up with special interests.

template forcing at least four investi- avenue of elms will be one of the Minnesota, on the committee on in- to Harrisburg. sular affairs, has returned from an ex-

President Wilson after months of backing and filling. Some time ago mirably in this matter and a grateful New York papers intimated that Colonel House, said to be the Presinin this respect.

TUESDAY EVENING.

to know about it. mail delivery, and the general de-moralization of the service also fur-nish food for discussion. When Burle-that these t propriation in the history of the department, in order, as he said, to put it

on a business basis. The Treasury Department and the work of the so-called "improvement committee," the blanketing into the civil service of hundreds of the income tax collectors, and the reason for so transforming the daily treasury state-ment as to make it difficult to ascertain what the true status of the treasury finances may be, will be looked into and in all probability the Trade Commission will be called upon to make public its findings on the cost of production of beet sugar, according

reports from Washington.
It is likely that much of next year's It is likely that much of next year's ampaign thunder will result from these probes, against which Democrats realize from a similar sale. are already protesting. But what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and the Republican gander has had his, goodness knows.

We reprint on this page this even ing an editorial from "The Outlook" which will doubtless strike a re-sponsive cord in the minds of many Americans. It deals with the issues of 1916 and makes especially clear the importance of the tariff question at this time. It also shows how empty and fruitless were the promises of the Democratic national platform of 1912.

THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN burg's Red Cross Christmas seal tumn.

campaign for 1915 has been set for Monday, December 6, and from then on throughout the gladdest season the other day when several thousand curious citizens took lunches and sat about waiting chant, the joyous youngster in school with ill-concealed impatience for the sheriff to lead forth the blood-guilty his or her Christmas package the seal

The campaign this year has been mapped out on more extensive lines than ever before and the general been trying to make themselves be-lieve that opinion is opposed to public secutions. Pennsylvanians of the secutions of the secutions. city will the crusade be carried on; thankful that such exhibitions are no in the schools and boroughs and town thankful that such exhibitions are no longer possible in this State. The public hanging has been abolished forever and the electric chair has been abolished pushed.

The sympathetic folks of Harrisburg moved from the scene of his crime and and neighboring townshave never failed to respond to the slogan of the Red Cross Christmas seal campaign. Dr. Phillips sounded the keynote of the co-operation that has always been so typical of the folks of the old home town when he talked last evening at the gathering of the Dauphin County asked for a thing from the county EMOCRATS are growing uneasy over the report that the Repubagainst tuberculosis which we didn't licans of the House are going to get," said he; "we have never asked demand investigations of certain al- a thing from the police department leged irregularities which have oc- which we didn't get; we have never curred in administration circles since asked a thing from the schools that Woodrow Wilson became captain and chief engineer of the Ship of State. thing from the Associated Charities never asked the people of Harrisburg

Now then, beginning next Monday, the folks of Harrisburg will have another chance to prove this.

It is by Booker Washington's way that progress is to be found for the negro in America and for America with the negro. His death is a calamity to his own race; but it is a greater calamity to the whites. There will not soon be likely to arise a negro leader whom the white people of the South and of the North will so readily heed. It is not probable that such a man will appear twice in a generation.

Two or three years ago property The best result of these in- there one has suffered from abuse of with special interests.

Republicans are said to conwill not be many years until a great Representative Miller, of things worth while to show all visitors

There are still many fine elm tree tended tour of the Philippines with in the nursery on the island at Market blood in his eye. He declares that the administration of the Democratic Gov-will be set out as rapidly as possible ernor, Harrison, is a disgrace to the where most needed. There are places United States; that the natives are yet without trees and in the older sections of the River Park young saplings the defect states; that the natives are yet without trees and in the older sections of the River Park young saplings outlook's state of mind on this imparts the whole business shown up. must be planted to fill the vacancies portant question clearly and exactly.

Another matter that promises trou- created by the decadence of the old.—The Outlook. wants the whole business shown up. must be planted to fill the vacancies

ble is the recognition of Carranza by giants and their destruction by storms.

President Wilson after months of Commissioner Taylor has done ad

dent's right-hand man, was interested in the recognition of Carranza. Nor will the people of South Harris-burg fail to remember that the present Whether or not that influenced the head of the Department of Parks has President, the Republicans will want created in the district between o know about it.

The Post Office Department, its park area that will be appreciated by ross mismanagement of the rural the residents of that section of the city

It is for the good citizen to see to i that these trees are not abused by son took over the post office he asked careless drivers and mischievous boys. for and was accorded the largest apthis character already.

Even our German friends will be in terested in an investigation that will clear the Teutonic people of the sus-picion that a great conspiracy exists for the destruction of American industrial plants and that Germany and Aus-

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Do your Christmas shopping

-Wormleysburg's old town hall

"The long expected Limburger cheese famine threatens," says an ex-change. Not with Milwaukee still in American hands.

-Jim Jeffries might have done better if he had studied the art of "com ing back" under Russian methods.

"It's only about three months until the Spring. -Don't worry about that dwindling

-The optimist looks at it this way

coal pile. Think how much smaller ME formal opening of Harris- it would be if we had had a cold au-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Tammany's opposition to woman suf-frage in New York forced the voters to decide the old question, "The lady or the tiger?"—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Carranza's proposal to substitute behall for bull-fighting arouses the ghastly suspicion that he intends mak-ing his unfortunate captives do the um-piring.—Columbia State.

General Villa says he is not afraid to fight the entire United States Army. He must have been reading some of those numerous magazine articles re-garding our unpreparedness.—Nashville

PENROSE COMMENDS STATE POLICI PENROSE COMMENDS STATE POLICE

"Wherever I went," said Senator Penrose on his return from the Liberty
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senator of the senator of this branch of public senator of the senator of this branch of public service as has been given at Harrisburg I believe we shall all be indebted to the incoming Mayor.

MERE WORDS WON'T DO

The following article is reprinte front the Herald of Grand Rapids Michigan:

Michigan:
"The Outlook—discussing '1916'—
puts its faith squarely into unmistakable words when, in this week's issue
the issue of October 6), it squarely

says:
"The Presidential issue for 1916 is "The Presidential issue for 1916 is very simple. It is not the tariff. It is not then are into finance. It is not the relation of capital to labor. It is not the regulation of the trusts. It is the question of national defense. Shall our citizens be protected abroad and our country protected at home? The party which makes this issue the first article of its platform, and the candidate who regards it as the public question of paramount importance and whose deeds as well as whose words are consistent. cratic patronage; businessmen from all over the country were required to appreciation of Booker Washington with such a platform, will, in our judg-

citizens shall be protected abroad and our country protected abroad and our country protected abroad and our country protected abroad and country protected at home."

"The mere "promise" will not suffice. Why? Because we tried dependence upon a "promise" once before. Could any mere language be more unequivocal and pre-assuring than the following?

"The Constitutional rights of American citizens should protect them on our borders and go with them throughouth the world, and every American citizen residing or having property in any foreign country is entitled to and must be given the full protection of the United States government, both for himself and for his property.

"This quotation is from the last Democratic National platform. So far as "words" goi it is all and everything which The Outlook demands. But "words" will not suffice unto the occasion in the next campaign. If there is one thing more than another which has aroused the United States to the necessities of a more adequate national defense, it is the very fact that during the past two years "the Constitutional rights of American citizens have not protected them on our borders," and the fact that we have suffered under a Mexican policy which, despite these honeyed piatform words, has made partnership with common bandits, trafficked in arms and ammunition with which to despoil our own citizenship, winked at desecration of American rights beyond possibility of adequate description, and denied every word of the high-flown words in the platform piledge.

"No; mere "words" won't do again. It will not be sufficient that the "party" the past words a leavent and the will an appropriate and the fact that the "party" the may be come director of safety if John C. Groome is not named.—Pittsburgh city councilmen are na bitter row over the budget and are saying things about each other and the mayor of Philadelphia will not take the lold until January.

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It will not be sufficient that the "party
platform" shall proclaim upon the subject. There must be good faith as well
as good rhetoric. Perhaps The Outlook had this in mind in the qualifying phrases with which it closes its
apostrophe.""

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh is working to clear up all of the appoint-ments on his desk before the holiday season begins. It is a big task, but the Governor says he intends to do all he can to "appoint early" and get things started. Meanwhile the Governor is not paying as much attention to politics as are a good many other people. When he is asked about presidential matters he just smiles and the only thing he has said about delegates was that he wanted to see the State represented by "the right type of men." This remark has been veriously interpreted. eason begins. It is a big task, but the

sented by "the right type of men." This remark has been variously interpreted.

Selection of the ten referees in compensation will come along before the end of the week and then the Governor will bend his energies to working out the appointments to the Supreme Court, Public Service Commission. Water Supply Commission and other places. He has several commissions provided by the last Legislature to fill. In fact, first and last, the Governor has fifty appointments to make, including departmental ones, and he has an average of ten callers for each place and some bushels of letters.

The official count of the vote in the state will be made the end of this week. The Philadelphia authorities have given assurance to the State Department that they will forward the count on constitutional amendments and Superior Court judges by Thursday and then the adding machines will get busy and the official count will be announced. It will be issued in pamphlet form and the election of the Superior Court judges and the ratification or rejection of amendments will be put out in the form of a proclamation.

—Coatesville's mayoralty contest appears to be getting twisted. The pettitioners have now asked permission to amend their petition. The voting check lists will be opened in court and a whole recount may be made.

—Reading has \$39 applications for appointment to its police force. There are 102 jobs and 35 men to be retained.

—The Schuylkill court is finding some diverting things in its probe of West Mahanoy. Each side is charging fraud.

From in this session."

—The Schuylkill county court has appointed Kiernan Donahue, of Girardville, mine inspector in the Pottsville district, to succeed John Curran, who died recently. The appointment is for 12 months and the salary is \$3,000 per year. George H. Morgan, of Llewellyn, was appointed warden of the county jail by Schuylkill county commissioners. Morgan will succeed James R. Walton, who has been elected prothonotary. The salary is \$2,200, with an additional \$200 for Mrs. Morgan as matron. The court appointed George Krell tax collector of Tamaqua, to succeed Collector, Sittler, who is \$4,000 short in his accounts and has disappeared. of Liewellyn, was appointed warden of the county jail by Schuylkill county your missioners. Morgan will succeed James R. Walton, who has been elected protonotary. The salary is \$2.00 s with an additional \$200 for Mrs. Morgan as matron. The court appointed Gorge Krell tax collector of Tamaqua, to succeed Collector, Sittler, who is \$4.000 short in his accounts and has disappeared.

—Judge-elect Harry D. Schaeffer and Register of Wills-elect James W. Wertz of Berks yesterday announced the make-up of their staffs. Howard W. Body, of Oley township, Democratic county chairman and member of the recent Legislature, has been appointed to a \$100-a-month clerkship to replace David Kelley, of Reading, who held the position 25 years. Frank M. Wetz, brother of the register of years from M. Wetz, brother of the register of years from the problem is a something indication of a Nation" as something hideous, and lets it go at that. But hat sort of treatment doesn't get anywhere. It is here recalled simply to commission for from a repulling that the time of Booker Washington's death:

Southern white people are ultimately to have as their neighbors a negro race that is intelligent, virtuous, efficient, but the southern have as their neighbors a negro race that is intelligent, virtuous efficient. That is intelligent that the south is a same, intelligent statement. That it should come from a representative Southern newspaper is a hopeful indication of the growth of a new spirit.

-Ex-Congressman A. R. Rupley is said to be building fences to run for Congress next year.

-Congressman A. G. Dewalt, of Allentown, is out with a declaration that he will work for the repeal of the seamen's law.

-John T. Windrim has refused the place of director of works in the Smith cabinet in Philadelphia and it is now said that Ex-Senator Ernest L. Tustin may become director of safety if John C. Groome is not named.

-Pittsburgh city councilmen are in a bitter row over the budget and are saying things about each other and the mayor.

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-Luzerne county taxpayers have formed a league and are taking a But the geese, like their companion

Luzerne county taxpayers have formed a league and are taking a hahd in real estate appeals. The Wilkes-Earre city council which is working on the new tax levy is hearing from them.

A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH From the Kansas City Times.]

There is a prevalent disposition to feel that you can solve a big problem by calling names. Take the negro problem. The Rev. Mr. Dixon treats it in

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE



From the St. Louis Republic.

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE VIII.—Villa's Stronghold By Frederic J. Haskin

The Schuylkill court is finding some diverting things in its probe of West Mahanoy. Each side is charging some diverting things in its probe of West Mahanoy. Each side is charging the season of the cast with the same of the ca

Maxican fares. In Juarez itself, fares were paid until recently with Villa currency which the company no doubt used to paper its offices, but when these same Mexicans came back from El Paso they had to put up a good American nickel. Almost every car that crosses the bridge is crowded with Mexicans.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Mayor Stratton, of Reading, has plans in mind for the most beautiful river front of any inland city, to findled shrubbery and portable bath-

Our Daily Laugh



women at her.

LATER. I never He: I never thought Henry'd have the courage to propose to Mrs. Thricewed.
She: That's nothing. He'll MINIM

Wednesday last I went to market, Thinking I'd a turkey buy For Thanksgiving, but the prices For my purse were much too high.

Then I thought, oh well, I don't care

Of the farm, I found came So to meet my purse-string limits Other fowl I'd have to buy.

Guineas, chickens, too were priced High enough my purse to rob Of its contents, so I spurned them,

clude shrubbery and portable bath-houses or tents, and a beach two hundred feet long that will be constantly supplied with fresh running water Reading is ambitious if she hopes to surpass the river front of the Capita City, however.

The little three-year-old son of Lawrence Pershing, of Greensburg, was literally frightened to death the other day when a friendly cow stuck its massive head in at the window of the room where the little tot was playing, and with a loud and joyful "moo" startled the boy into convulsions, from which death resulted.

Next Saturday Allentown will be honored by the presence of Governor Brumbaugh and Secretary of War Garrison, at the dedication of the new \$47,000 armory which it has taken so much favorable public sentiment to create. It has been advocated for wenty years, but only now completed.

A jury at Mohammat Mahammat Managara and the word of cheer you'd say, Now's the time. Someone's night 'twill turn to day, Now's the time. Help the fellow who is down (There are plenty in your town); With a smile replace his frown, Now's the time. Say it now.

Say it now.

Say it now.

If you think it's stronger for the word of cheer you'd say, Now's the time.

A jury at Mahanoy City, Pa., gave a woman six cents who had sued for \$6,000 for slander. Six cents' worth of slander cannot be very strong anathematization, or else that jury is unable to distinguish between slander and flattery.

The latest detachment of Italian The latest detachment of Italian reservists from Johnstown and the outlying country sailed yesterday from New York for Italy on the liner Giuseppi Verdi, bound for Naples. About 500 men between the ages of 20 and 40 years left in this detachment, and the labor situation will soon be critical in the mines if the foreign countries keep calling more men back.

Young Milton Everett, an athletic young man who fought in the Spanish war, has returned to his former home in Allentown to take charge of the mills of his rich father who died but a short time ago. Happening to see a newspaper in Pittsburgh during his wanderings, the young man read of his father's death and concluded to put aside his wanderlust and settle down in charge of the mills.

The man who has been terrorizing Doylestown as the shade of John the Baptist has ended his weird actions by being landed in jail. He has been identified as John Byerly of Phoenix-

NEEDS A SELF STARTER

Henry Ford's peace conference is to meet in some neutral country not yet selected, at a date not yet fixed and be attended by delegates not yet named. What the movement seems to need is a self starter.

Ebening Chat

Pennsylvania's fiscal year, the period to which its financial operations are limited, will close with to-night and there are a good many people who often wonder why the official year of there are a good many people who often wonder why the official year of the Commonwealth does not comport with the calendar year instead of being a month ahead of it, so to speak, or why the year is not started with April 1, as is the case with some municipalities. It does seem rather odd when it is considered that the counties and the smaller municipal divisions, thousands of corporations and many businesses in Pennsylvania, date their business from January 1 to January 1. The best information as to the reason why November 30 is the date for closing the fiscal year is that It became the custom many years ago, and since then, in the language of one of the best posted men on State financial affairs, "everything has been keyed up to it." Over 100 years ago, in fact, from the adoption of the Constitution of Pennsylvania in 1790, the General Assembly met every December. The Auditor General was then required to apprise the lawmakers of the financial state of the Commonwealth, and November 30 was the most convenient date to close a year. In other words, the Legislature started off with December 1 as the beginning of a new year just as the county commissioners start off with January's first Monday. The Auditor General was empowered to call for corporation reports so that he could figure out the probable revenue. In time the legislative meeting date was changed to January and then to blennial sessions, but the November date of closing remained, and it was not until this year that the corporation year for filing reports was made the same as the calendar year. Whether the fiscal year will change soon is doubtful.

A good hunting dog is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and consequently William Policy of the financial sessions, but when the same as the calendary year.

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A good hunting dog is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and consequently William Bollman, of Lebanon, who is well known hereabouts as a hunter, ought to lead a joyful existence so long as he is the owner of the two dogs which he now uses when after game. One is an English pointer and the other am English setter and they work together in the field like a piece of oiled machinery. C. S. Schaak, Harry T. Neale and John C. Herman, all of this city, and all old hands at the game, were up in Lebanon county last week with Mr. Bollman on a search for some quail and partridge. During the course of the morning the pointer located a covey of quail and so perfectly trained was he that he stopped on the instant with his body half furned and his more recivity.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg railroad yards are being taxed to hold the freight pouring into this city for distribution to the East?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Courts were held here in the Fall of 1785.

a word of cheer you'd say, Now's the time.

If you like the story read,
Say it now.
Wait not till the author's dead,
Say it now.
If you think it's simply fine,
Take this little hint of mine;
Drop the writer just a line,
Do it now.

If you love a maiden sweet,
Tell her now.
Someone else perchance she'll meet,
Tell her now.
If you want her for your own,
Don't sit down and rave and moan,
(Cupid always hates a drone)—
Tell her now.

If some flowers you would give,
Give them now;
While your friend on earth doth live,
Give them now.
There are those who beauty crave,
Do not all your blosoms save
For adornment of some grave—
Give them now.

Passers By

are the embryo material from which a storekeeper makes customers. He invites them to stop with

his windows.

If he is wise he puts goods in his window which are being advertised in the daily newspa-

pers because:-People know about them, have confidence in them, have curi-osity to see them, and they feel a friendly interest in the store, that shows them.

The passersby stop and look and their feet naturally turn towards the doorway.