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If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could clearly see.
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and n
I'm sure that we would differ less I'm sure that the total And clasp our hands in friendliness:
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.
—Nixon Waterman.

JUDGE SADLER RETIRES

N the retirement yesterday of Judge Wilbur F. Sadler after a long term of service on the bench of Cum-berland county, one of the best known jurists of the State seeks the repose to which his seventy-five years entitle

Twenty-one years of administra tion of justice is a long period and while Judge Sadler acquired a few enemies here and there, he likewise won to himself many staunch friends who gave him loyal support in every conflict and whose good wishes will make pleasant his retirement.

Judge Sadler was a hard fighter in his day and his political opponents, even when they managed occasionally to compass his temporary defeat, alays knew that they had been in a real scrimmage. He has always kept close to the people, and that they have confidence in him is best exed in the fact that his son, Sylvester B. Sadler, a lawyer of distinction and the author of several legal works, was chosen to succeed the venerable jurist by more than fifty-three per cent, of all the voters in the primary election, making him the unopposed choice of the people in November.

This is a most unusual compliment in which father and son share alike and there is likewise presented a fine example of nonpartisanship where was political rancor and bitter factional strife.

To the judge in retirement, peace and content; to his successor, a long period of usefulness in a place of great responsibility and opportunity

His friends of the big Telegraph Family are delighted every one with the news from New York that Robert B. McClean, former circulation manager of this newspaper, has been promoted to the important position of Assistant Business Manager of the Evening Post, the quality paper of the metropolis, Mr. McClean is highly regarded in every department of the Telegraph, and his success is a matter of real gratification Family are delighted every one with the among all his friends in Harrisburg newspaper circles.

TIME TO GET TO WORK

TOW that the new administrative officials of the city and county have taken their places, it may isonably hoped that the political by-play which accompanies these annual changes will give way to serious consideration of the important matters which demand the attention of these servants of the people. There is much to be done in every department and thought should be given to the projects which will require attention during the early part of the year.

THE NEW POOR BOARD

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HE announced intention of Directors Snavely, Loudermilch and Manning, of the newly elected adventure he has lost somewhat in public opinion, but public favor is a rather THE announced intention of Directors Snavely, Loudermilch and Poor Board, to so increase the production of vegetables and garden truck of the county poor farm as to provide a surplus for distribution among the public charities of the city and county promises to have two very beneficial effects. In the first place much of the waste that appears to have been prevalent in connection with the almshou management will be prevented and the overproduction, finding its way into the homes and hospitals maintained for public benefit by private contri-butions, these institutions will be given much needed assistance and the burden of their upkeep lessened to a con-

siderable degree. The fact that this change was deter mined upon before the directors actually took office at once indicates that they have been giving serious thought to the duties they were about o assume and that they are working

in perfect harmony, The directors have hinted at other reforms now being worked out and todian of the city's funds after a weary soon to be announced. If these are as contest extending over many weeks,

LIBRARY'S FINE RECORD THE circulation figures of the Harrisburg Public Library for the year just closed tell a story of sulendia.

ple of the Greater Harrisburg. Dur-

ing 1915 there were 111,110 books put

into circulation against a total of 102,126 for the previous year, which

TURNING THE YEAR NE of the favorable signs of the

whole situation is involved require careful handling to the end that there may not be an unfortunate upset of

the business interests of the entire

country. Extravagant optimism is as

serious as that form of pessimism which tends to retard the energy and

activity of our people. We must be

level-headed, conservative and reason-

able at all times so that with the ad-

clearer vision toward the future.

interfere with the traffic

In a few days the gymnasium and intitutional building which is a bequest

o the Pine Street Presbyterian Church

by the late John Y. Boyd will be dediby the late John Y. Boyd will be dedi-cated. It is a fine memorial of a much-lamented and useful citizen. Mr. Boyd was removed from his activities here just at a time when he was developing so many plans for the benefit of the

community. He did much good while he lived and the institutional building

in South street will put into effect some of the plans which he had for the welfare of the youth of the city.

Henry Ford has returned from Eu-

one with more experience, perhaps, but

with little in the way of substantial

evanescent thing under all circum-stances and Mr. Ford can perhaps wait patiently for the clouds to roll by.

Manifestly the Motor Club of Harris-

Manifestry the Motor Club of Harris-burg is going into the new year next month even with greater energy than was the case a year ago. This organiza-tion is in position to be of great ser-vice to the city and Central Pennsyl-

vania and we can only bespeak for the

officers the cordial support of the mem-

bership which embraces all the active

What is left of the Ford embassy

will be given a moving picture view of Germany next Friday. And then for Rotterdam and good old America.

Once more the good ship Harrisburg

has put out to sea, and we shall hope the end of the voyage will be as sub-stantial in actual achievement as the

Harry F. Oves, the newly-installed

City Treasurer, has been widely con-gratulated upon his election as cus-todian of the city's funds after a weary

first trip under the commission flag.

otorists in this part of the State.

its equilibrium.

interests of the country is the

of splendid service for the peo-

TUESDAY EVENING.

practical and as helpful as this first, Friends of Mr. Taylor and those of Mr. the new Poor Board will establish an Oves engaged in the fine little game of Oves engaged in the fine little game of wire-pulling day and night, and it was not until the see-sawing was over that the winner was sure of his commission. Meanwhile the interesting question of fees and salary is still in the air with the preponderance of legal opinion on the side of fees. Mayhap the next Legislature will give the problem a whirl. enviable record in an office that in recent years has not been remarkable either for its efficiency of operation or

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

was the first year of the Library in its new home under the Haldeman-Haly foundation and with the sub-Haly foundation and with the substantial assistance given by the Harrisburg School Board, which was quick to recognize the educational value of the institution.

This extensive work, a third of which was in books for children, was in addition to the activities of the Library in establishing the system of traveling libraries for the schools, which will be opened in half a dozen buildings within a short time, in the special courses of instruction given to the teachers of the city's schools in library matters and in carrying to the youngsters in the open-air and playground schools the advantages of the special collections made for them. The Library has been doing all this on what is voted by the School Board and the income from its investments together with a few contributions. It has been aided considerably by the establishment of the Lyman D. Gil-

has been aided considerably by the establishment of the Lyman D. Gilbert fund for the purchase of books, but its activities have about reached the point where further aid from the people whom it serves will be essential. The Library is aiding many to gain an education and it is helping many children. It has responded to every call made upon it, but if the third year in the new building is anything like the second it is going to be hard work to make income fit expenses.

——In the supreme court yesterday children by the dozen.

——The Schuylkill county court yesterday of the late Justice Elkin and a appropriate minute was made.

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SE of the favorable signs of the annity of the important financial of the jail empty when he assumed

office.

—Jonas Fischer, the new mayor of

interests of the country is the frequent check placed upon stock gambling enterprises by those who are attempting to capitalize the optimism of the country. While the business prospects are inspiring, there are always elements of doubt under present conditions, and it is a good thing that the potential influences back of business and industry are exerted in behalf of legitimate activity in trade centers. It is generally believed that the belligerent nations are no more anxious to involve United States in the war desirous of being drawn into it. But the economic relations with which the

—Dan L. Hart, one of the promi nent Democrats of Luzerne county and who attracted much attention here by his "peaceful twilight" speed at the last Democratic State commit at the last Democratic State commit-tee meeting, was defeated for city treasurer of Wilkes-Barre yesterday. James F. Mundy was elected. E. S. Zoeller is the new chief of police. Fred H. Gates continues as city clerk. —The charmanship of the finance committee of common councils in Philadelphia, one of the most im-portant, goes to J. P. Gaffney after all.

justment of normal conditions the country in all sections may maintain After the present week and the tak-

all.

—Chairman C. O. Schroyer, of the Fayette county Republican committee, has been appointed chief deputy sheriff of that county.

—S. J. Grenet, a Magee lieutenant, has been appointed delinquent tax collector of Allegheny. The office pays about \$18,000 a year. ing of stock in all lines of trade business generally will assume a more natural tone and we can look with

-Dr J. P. Kerr, well known here s the new president of Pittsburgh

POLLOWING is one of the most significant paragraphs from the

LIQUOR REVENUES

Tollowing is one of the most significant paragraphs from the report of the board of poor directors which retired yesterday:

As has been previously stated by the board, the bulk of the misery and distress amongs the excessive by the board, the bulk of the misery and distress amongs the excessive by the board of the almshouse inmates of the family of the immates of the security of the immates of the family use liquor. The Allegheny county controller fight is now in the courts. H. M. Cribbs yesterday gave up the office to John P. Moore after a number of friends of Moore had come around for the writ against Moore, Cribbs said that he was forced to leave the office through fear of a riot.

This is where much of the money collected by the county in liquor little cense fees goes. Yet there are those who hold up the county's liquor revenues as argument why it would be disastrous to the public purse to interfere with the traffic.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

GASOLINE

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Gasoline has almost doubled in price since last summer and the refiners are being blamed and abused accordingly. But some statistics gathered by the Government indicate that the "oil octopus" is not wholly to blame. For example: In 1912 approximately 312,000 motorcars were built in this country. A year later the builders turned out 420,000. In 1914 the number was 515,000 and for the year which closed last June 710,000 were made, the grand total of motorcars then in use in this country being estimated at 3,250,000.

In 1893 there was used in this country 5,615,000 barrels of gasoline. Ten years later, in 1903, the amount had alword that the start of the ten of the ten

WEATHER AND CIGAR SALES

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In the January American Magazine a writer tells of a big tobacco company in New York City that studies weather and knows to a penny how much both will affect its sales.

"This cigar company with its one thousand stores has figures that reveal many traits of human nature. For example, it knows almost to the penny how much loss of sales will result from a certain velocity of wind. A rainy day, or a windy day, in New York, generally speaking, will cost the company about four thousand dollars. The reason is obvious: it is not pleasant to smoke in a high wind. Many men do their smoking while walking along the street—vent them from doing so in street cars or in certain buildings. If they are driven into street cars or buildings by wind or rain they do without a smoke."

PROOF '

'Do you believe that there is a higher power?"
"My dear sir, I married her."—Life,

When a Feller Needs a Friend



TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Says Mayor Meals: "A city hall is at we want." Yep, that's right, and what we want.' now, the need having become manifest, all we need is to get the hall.

-Our old friend the water

-The Paris Matin says the Kaiser has cancer, and it omits the usual ex-pression of hope that the report is unfounded.

-Too bad the President had to cut short his honeymoon, but of course he can't expect Lansing to write all the submarine ultimatums-the're coming too fast now.

-The Russians appear to be Styr-ing things up again.

-At all events William Waldorf Astor is not a hyphenated American.

-"Bread riots in Berlin" is a newspaper headline. Pooh, that's nothing, we have 'em every evening at our

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Will our House and Senate be known s the Sixty-fourth or the Safety-first ongress? — Brooklyn Eagle.

Genral von Bissing has been made doctor of laws, probably military aws. — Philadelphia Record.

As a thorough neutral, King Alfonso must be getting considerable quiet amusement out of the present Philip-pine controversy. — Washington Post.

It will be suspected that tucked away somewhere among Ford's peace-promo-ters will be that fellow who went to the funeral just for the ride.—Boston Transcript.

The Fatherland says that the accidents in American munitions factories have been acts of God. At any rate, there has been a growing suspicion that some of the Kaiser's adherents were responsible for them. — Nashville

WHAT FRANCE CAN SHOW US Were we to follow the example of our sister state, the French Republic this country would have a system of National Highways about 150,000 miles long, 900,000 miles of State Highway and 1,125,000 miles of country and township or town roads to make up a transcontinental system of about 2, 175,000 miles. We already have nearly that mileage now in ordinary public roads as the basis.—The Christian Herald.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



CORRECT. What's a opti-What's a optimist, pa?

A feller that admits he gets his money's worth out of the high

None of our friends are sending back descrip-



VISITING THE WAR BRIDES

The Man and the Mill By Frederic J. Haskin

was to employ the best engineering talent available, and the superiority of this department in the Bethlehem works first secured him prestige in the steel industry.

Then came the stroke of fate that always goes into the making of romantic destiny. War broke out in Europe at the time when Bethlehem steel was best able to serve the needs of the embattled countries. The best methods were in use here. And that fact, and the man who had made the fact, were both known in Europe. Once more Schwab crossed the ocean, and this time he returned with war orders amounting to millions.

Schwab's story is fubor on a small pennsylvand in genius for finance by doing amazing sums in arithmetic on the kitchen wall. His mother spanked him and removed the evidence of his precocity with the scrubbing brush. Whereupon he asserted his embryonic but already indomitable will by doing it all over again.

In his early teens he is discovered driving a stage coach for fifty cents

self. Self. When a call his managers "the bost," and the Bethlehem offices are distinctive for the spirit of fractenity and good fellowship that prevails the first and good fellowship that prevails from the boys" are getting out of it, though. Their salaries out of it, though, their salaries remarkably small, but under the profit-sharing plan brought by Schwab from the Carnegie company, each of them has become a millionaire.

ADVERTISING

mourn the death of the Rev. Mr. White, whose funeral took place at Millersburg to-day. With the campers he was just "Whitey" and he was white in every way his friends all say. THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Bucks county's game and fish association wants the State to close the county to gunners for everything except squirrels, rabbits and wood-cock. Echo of some hard luck in The Editor and Publisher stands unqualified for newspaper advertising as the only advertising that will sell goods in the sense of bringing the ultimate consumer directly to the merchant or store selling them. Other forms of advertising will make sales in a general forest and stream.

Up Altoona way one A. S. Reihart had a joyride which cost him \$135 and a disfigured countenance. Madstore selling them. Other forms of advertising will make sales in a general vertisity in the town looks good to him.

Altoona Tribune has pleasure in testifying that the retiring mayor, Mr. Walker, was a gentemanly official. Likewise the mayor believes labor is dignified. He goes back to the P. R. R. shops.

Carbon county retail liquor dealers complain that their business is poor since Judge Barber gave them orders not to sell on credit.

All the furnaces in the Lebanon and Schuylkill valleys are now in blast.

Members of the "Explorers," a camping association of this section,

The meeting of the State Educational Association which is scheduled for this city in December, will bring to Harrisburg the largest number of teachers who have ever attended a meeting. The association membership is increasing and in addition to the meetings there will be many who will want to get the chance to visit the State Capitol. THE story of Bethlehem steel for the last ten years is the story of the last ten years and in addition to the meeting of the last ten years and in addition to the meeting the last ten years and in addition to the meeting. The association membership to the story of the story in the last ten years and in addition to the meeting of the last ten years and in addition to the meeting of the last ten years and in addition to the meeting of the last ten years and in addition to the meeting of the last ten years and in addition to the meeting of the last ten years and in the last ten years and in the last ten years and in the last ten years and the property of the last ten years and the property of the last ten years and the years and in the last ten years and the years and in the years and the years and years the years and in the years and years ye

Ebening Chat

The information given at the State

—William Maclay, one of the first United States Senators from this State, had a plan to locate the National Capitol on the banks of the Susquehanna.

VIEW OF AN EDITOR

In the January American Magazine is the following concerning the prevailing opinion about editors: "There is a common impression abroad that editors and sub-editors are enormously salaried individuals who go about with splitting headaches putting the paper to press and lighting one cigaret from the end of another. Occasionally they pause to snift the air for latent scoops, or else they dash down to Washington to lunch with the President."

Getting What They

Want

"There is satisfaction in having people come in and get just what they want." writes one of the world's great merchants.

How different from the old order of things.

What a contrast to the short sighted storekeeper who is forever endeavoring to sell his customers "something just as good."

The modern merchant realizes that when a customer asks for a brand there is a reason.

You as a purchaser are protecting yourself when you shun the store that habitually substitutes.