Ebening Chat

Establishment of the six school li-

braries in as many schoolhouses of the city by the Harrisburg Public Li-

brary Association has a branch of its

educational work has been so suc-

cessful that the Library management

has not only been forced to send

ooks from the State Library to fill in

the gaps until new books can be secured. The school libraries were

located in six widely separated build-ings and it is the plan to double the

number some day when funds war-rant. The extension of the Library service to these buildings gives the

youngsters in communities far re-moved from the center of the city and

moved from the center of the city and not likely to get the use of books, a fact demonstrated by the manner in which the boys and girls jumped at the chance to read the books. The principals of the buildings are acting as the librarians and in every instance have asked that more books be supplied. In addition to this branching out the Library's educational work this winter at the building on the River Front has doubled, there being so many children for the story telling hour that additional time had to be provided. Saturday's visitors include more children than dreamed of two years ago when the attractive week-end work was established.

"You do not hear much about the

books from its own juvenile collection to the schools but to secure loan of

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 10

Look up and not down. Look forward and not back. Look out and not in:

> Lend a hand. -EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

> > TWO CHAMPIONS

minority in Congress, standing shoulder to shoulder with Speaker Clark, the titular head of the Demo-cracy in the national legislative body, in the first skirmish in behalf of naonce encouraging and the very embodiment of patriotism. It has sent a thrill throughout the country and

attitude of the people of the United States in matters affecting this country in its relation to other nations. If anybody had any doubt of the average consumer son's sincerity on the subject of preparedness and called upon his countrymen to aid the President in pre-

ttill may come in spite of us." situation for any President when the leader of his own party sits mute in the House while the Republican champion takes his position on the firing line with a rejected champion of the opposite political faith in behalf of the responsible head of the administration!

Representative Mann is no slacker and this week he has given exprés-sion to the thought and feeling of the Republicans throughout the nation.

In an address this week Mayor Smith declared that the spirit of prepared-ness was prevalent among the men and Mayor Smith to suggest that the Re- fare of the other. publican factionists could find a better outlet for their superabundant com-bativeness in the Biddle instruction camp, rather than in battering each

valentine. Most likely it is large, of florid complexion and has hearts, cupids and wedding rings scattered cupids and wedding rings scattered promiscuously over the front, with a stanza or two of very fervid and very mushy verse tucked away on the inearly in life.

Do you remember that two-cent valentine you hid in Mary's third reader and, a little later, how you risked a paddling for being out late order to push a gay heart-throb costing five cents beneath the front door of Maggie Jones, under cover of darkness? You always did these things in secret, but how you did hope that own plate. been, would in some occult way divine

the identity of the sender.

Well, that's the state of mind your boy is in to-day, chances are, so give him the nickel, think of the fun you of Pennsylvania is not much over got out of life at his age, of the three-quarters of a million dollars, priceless memories your boyhood there is nothing of greater importance priceless memories your boyhood hickels bought at valentine time, give for the responsible heads of the State him the dime he craves-and don't ask government to do than study the confool questions.

MR. CONSUMER

A MID all the controversy over lature is right now.

It is not pleasant

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THURSDAY EVENING,

sideration of consumers of coal throughout the country. These have been given warning that any increase in the scale will mean an increase in the price of coal to every consumers. The new State revenue raisers are not going to raise a million dollars, and, with the federal government. sumer, large and small. So it is that the contest is not entirely one between the coal operators and their employes. It goes into every home

where anthracite coal is used as fuel. An interesting incident of the prochange in the scale-the demand for a twenty per cent. increase in wages, an eight-hour day and recognition of the United Mine Workers — is an attack upon the organization and the methods pursued, by Thomas L. Lewis, former interna-tional president of the United Mine Workers. This attack appears in a magazine published by Lewis, who delares that the miners' organization By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance. is in a more demoralized condition to-

ifteen years. He says: To collect and spend millions of dollars in industrial conflict seems to be a fad with the leaders of the union. The membership pays the expense, and has to earn it by hard work. It will not always continue. A fifty thousand deficit in the publication of the official journal was treated with little concern.

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It must be remembered that there are two sides to every question, and it is not always the unwillingness, but the inability of the employer to concede the demands of the employes and remain in business. Any person can demand a thing; but it takes men of intelligence, with a thorough knowledge of the difference between the cost and the selling price of a commodity, to prove that any demand which adds to the cost of the product can succeed.

In the coal mining industry the cost of producing a ton of coal and the price at which it is sold will be the REPRESENTATIVE MANN, the leader of the Republican determining factors in negotiating a wage contract. wage contract.

That the labor leaders are making a more careful study of the fundamentals than was once the case, esthe first skirmish in behalf of na-onal preparedness, is a spectacle at the great problems which concern the wage earners of the country. tendency of the organizations of labor In a moment has cleared the atmosphere of all doubt as to the real straight factors, which militate against turbing factors which militate against those immediately concerned and the

As illustrating the more reasonable they will doubt no longer. Mr. Mann declared his belief in President Wil-a magazine issued by the relief and erhoods with headquarters in city. Discussing Judge Gary's prearing "the country for trouble, which e all hope will not come, but which country, including the wage earners would find themselves in commercial antagonism with the most persistent and difficult competition unless this shall be prevented by laws that reasonable and sufficient, the magazine in question says:

Certainly there is need of the most searching examination of our tariff schedules and consequent action greatly resembling a measure of defensive warfare. Special reasons exist why the whole system of American tariffs should be overhauled by scientific experts, by a commission intent upon establishing a "line of justice and fairness between the producer and the consumer."

labor and industry, the mutuality of pess was prevalent among the men and women of Philadelphia, and expressed admiration for the several organizations which are preparing for eventualities and more as it is better understood should their services be required by how closely and intimately related their country. It might be well for

Strikes are no longer promoted by level-headed leaders of labor organizations, save as a last resort. They realize that the better plan is arbitration of all questions at issue to the end that there may be no cessation of If that small boy of yours begs a dime and shamefacedly declines to reveal the purpose of the gentle "touch," don't darkly imagine that it must be a detective story or cigarets;

semployment and resulting loss to all affected by the temporary suspension. It is a favorable sign of the times that the big stick is less in evidence in all dealings between capital and labor.

SENATOR PENROSE'S SANITY

It is by such clarity of vision and sanity of view as characterized his speech on the manufacture of armor plate by the government that Senator Penrose maintains his position of authority and influence in Washington. Neither the Senator may be a senator possible price agreements among armor plate makers, but any thinking man must see the reason
Take "Uncle Cy" Morgan's story, for instance, of what the navy costs each man, woman and child in the United States to maintain. 'Uncle Cy" does not remember just where he got the figures, but he knows they are carrect. "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is for all the infantry that can be enlisted. But "Uncle Cy" is an one of the infantry that it is a sanity of the infantry that is a sanity of the armor plate by the government that side. It may not appeal to you, on the shady side of forty, but to that boy tion of authority and influence in of yours it is just now the most de- Washington. Neither the Senator sirable thing in town. Not that it has nor anybody else conversant with the any intrinsic value for him; oh, no; facts minimizes for an instant the for itself alone it is far less desirable evils of possible price agreements than a pack of gum or a trip to the among armor plate makers, but any But, in the "spring the young thinking man must see the reasonman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and if you go back a little you will remember that this male fancy begins to turn that way pretty dition. Just when we are about to building program in our history is no time to cripple the privately-owned industry upon which we must depend if we are to get the proposed new ships under way without a necessary delay of several years while the government is getting ready to make its

FATHER PENN AND HIS FUNDS

IF, as has been stated at the Capitol in the last fortnight, the actual dition and do their best to prevent its recurrence. The time to prepare a financial program for the next Legis-

A MID all the controversy over questions of labor and wage scales and other collateral matters affecting the general labor situation it must always be remembered that the interested third party is the consumer. More and more the public is in such a position that it can hardly is beginning to understand that these disputes in the last analysis concern the man on the side line quite as much as the parties to the contest.

It is not pleasant to realize that our shout or about or about on the sinking fund a dollar for every dollar of debt outstanding and which would pay off all one of the standing and which would pay off all one of the same grounders' remarks. His information is supposed to come direct from the pension department. So, the society disbands in time to allow the members to do the chores early this cold weather.

But to-morrow it will meet again to cover the same ground—the advocates of preparedness, meantime, hoping that bottom of the strong box. This does much has the parties to the contest.

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For this reason interest in strikes is money in the Treasury, but it means not quite so one-sided as was the case that, adhering to lines laid down in the a few years ago. Public sympathy is act of 1909 and to the business methods usually with the under dog, but the under dog turns out to be the con-

The present state of affairs, which For instance, the proposition to is more dangerous to state pride than largely increase the wage scale of to credit, is due to the size of appro-the miners in the anthracite coal priations approved last year, especially field is receiving the careful con- for charitable institutions; to the diver-

not going to raise a million dollars, and, with the federal government hunting new subjects of tax, any additional State taxation is going to be a rather difficult problem.

The time to start on a plan which will allow the State to maintain its departments, go ahead with constructive work, carry on its humanitarian projects and at the same time give aid where it should be given is right now.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES

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A FTER all the talk of plots against munition factories in the United States since the war began, the statement of the Du Ponts that few of the explosions in their plants can be traced to foreign agents is a relief to strained nerves. When one thinks of the vast number of unskilled workmen at work in the powder plants the wonder is that accidents have not been more numerous. Hudson Maxim lost a hand experimenting with explosives and we are told that the first ground handful of niter, sulphur and charcoal drove Monk Schwartz's pestel through the ceiling. Occurrences like these are bound to follow the handling of highly explosive compounds by inexperienced persons.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—Germany won't admit that it was "illegal," but confesses it was "unjustifiable." Why not compromise and call it by its real name—murder.

—"Grown women who dress like the thing that worried the Mayoright of the proposed and the mayor agreed to take lunch with the Senator in the Bellewe-Stratford. For almost an hour the two were engaged in an earnest discussion. Following the luncheon the Mayor met Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown.

"It took lunch with Senator McNichol and we discussed politics, but further than that I am not at liberty to talk," was the explanation given by the Mayor when asked what significance was attached to the conference.

—Continuing, the Record says: "A thing that worried the McNichol foll.

-"Grown women who dress like little girls" are condemned by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. If she refers to the modern ball gown she is slandering the little girls.

-When it comes to announcing candidacies Woodrow seems willing to let Joe do it.

-We don't believe that old saying Uneasy lies the head that wears a Recent developments leads us to the conclusion that many of them lie entirely too blamed easy.

-It is remarkable how some of larger third party represented by the our liquor dealer friends are trying to save the country from the evils of increased drinking which they insist follows the enactment of prohibition.

of being true blue.

Great Britain is said to have the modest ambition to control the world's coal and iron. If she can control our anthractic coal trust and Standard Oil she'll do more than we can do.—Wichita Eagle.

IN THE OLD HOME TOWN

As a rule in the Old Home Town men are Democrats or Republicans, and they approach every question from the viewpoint of one or the other of those political parties. But over the question of preparedness there appears to be no common ground of meeting. Every one has his own fears, his own argument, his own theories.

The Old Home Town Debating Society meets every day to "settle" the question. Every day the society adjourns with the question unsettled. So far as known each member stands where he dld the first day the question was up for discussion.

But notwithstanding the fact that the Old Home Town is making no progress it finds great satisfaction in the discussion. It hears some truly wonderful things.

Take "Uncle Cy" Morgan's story for

sinterfered with the strike. He always refers to it as "the time the army came."

Uncle "Bill" West, who has not been off the townsite for a quarter of a century, contributes to the cause the theory that the President wants a big army for no other reason than to annex Mexico. "I know what I am talking about." Uncle "Bill" invariably adds, and to doubt it would be to doubt his word. "We don't want no more Mexicans in this country." Mr. West says, with finality that is meant to settle the question for all time.

Then there is "Gov." Saunders. Just why they call him "Gov." nobody knows, but he has been known that way ever since he landed in the Old Home Town forty years ago. "Gov." Saunders has a daughter who works in the pension office at Washington, and for that reason his opinion on all questions affecting the republic are supposed to be "first hand" and are given great weight in the Old Home Town debating society.

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"Everybody knows," says "Gov." Saunders, "that the President and the press have been hypnotized." (Probably he means to say subsidized, but he has said hypnotized so many times in this connection that nobody notices the difference. "It is a well known fact," the "Gov." continues, "that these United States is in no mortal danger from any foe within or without. Our navy can shoot straighter, our vessels are bigger and faster, and our army is better trained than any army in this world. I guess I needn't tell you fellers where I get my information," he concludes my steriously, "but I wouldn't be talkin' about."

Here the discussion ends each day in the Old Home Town Polarities.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The news came out of Washington last night that the effort of Senator Cummins to set up presidential candidates in Pennsylvania might result in bringing Philander C. Knox to the front as a candidate. The North American publishes a dispatch from the national capital to the effect that rather than see Cummins rounding up delegates unopposed in this State, Knox's friends believe they might with propriety ask for a Knox delegation from Pennsylvania, and this is especially appealing in some quarters for Knox has the approval of Republican leaders of all points of view and of the Progressives as well. However, nothing definite has been decided.

Troubling the Democrats. Says that newspaper:

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national convention.

U. S. ARMOR PLANT

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

It is obvious that the Government will not be able to compete on equal terms with the Midvale, Bethlehem and Carnegie companies in the making of armor; and the question which ought to receive the serious consideration of Congress is whether the possible control of prices, to be obtained by the expenditure of \$11,000,000 or more for a Government plant, would not be secured at too great a price. It would be a national calamity if the existing private plants were driven out of business; and while the fear of such an eventuality as the result of the entrance of the Government into the armor-making field may be an exaggerated one, the possibility is too serious to be overlooked by Congress. It is a pity that the question should have been approached, as it has been, in a partisan spirit; it ought to be lifted to a higher level, for it is part of the national program of preparedness. Any course now which threatens to delay naval shipbuilding or unduly increase the cost of preparedness would be suicidal. The evils resulting from price combinations by armor plate are not to be minimized; but can they not be corrected by some method short of crippling established industry or of handicapping the Government in preparing for national defense? [Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
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FUTILE

[From the Atchison Globe.]
Unless you are close enough to him
to be appointed Postmaster, following
a leader is the most futile task.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

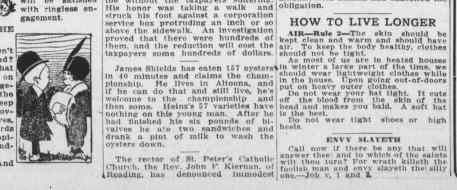
SO THERE. Hey! Yen haven't forgotten that ten you owe

me, have you? Don't worry. I'll let you know when I forget it.



A RIFT IN THE LUTE.

Polly - Isn't springtime grand?
It is then that
nature puts on
her most gorgeous raiment, the ous raiment, the timid violets peep through their covering of leaves, and the birds volce their happiness in song, and and—
Cholly — And Cholly - And



gagement.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

TWO TRENCHES WON



From the Philadelphia Record

MANAGING THE CITY

How the Gang Came Back By Frederic J. Haskin

Wayor when asked what significance was attached to the conference.

—Continuing, the Record says: "A thing that worried the McNichol followers was the confident manner in which Governor Brumbaugh and the Vares, with the open aid of the Mayor, fixed a slate for delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention and then followed up their attack by placing Speaker Ambler in the race for Auditor General. The latter move was considered a direct slap at the leadership of Senator Penrose, as he is known to have opposed the Ambler candidacy, and to have refused the shape of permission to select the nominee for State Treasurer. The Penrose workers expect him to make a declaration by the end of the week, and that he will call upon his friends throughout the State to prepare for war in the May primaries."

Who shall lead the forlorn hope against Knox for the Senate is said by the Philadelphia Public Ledger to be troubling the Democrate. Says that newspaper:

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United States.

In New Orleans the conflict between city hall politics and civic reform, which has preceded the adoption of commission government in most other cities, did not happen exactly as the reformers had intended. It was a fairy tale in which the villain upset the plot by slaying the dragonf and marrying the heroine before the hero got around to it. Martin Behrman had been mayor of New Orleans and head of the city hall ring for a good many years before commission government was adopted. Most surprisingly, he has been mayor of New Orleans ever since.

It happened like this. The reform party, otherwise known as the "Outs' started an agitation for commission government. The "Ins," otherwise known as the city hall gang, saw that commission government was making a hit. They quietly went up to Baton.

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So commission government in New

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

oysters down.

The rector of St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Rev. John F. Kiernan, of Reading, has denounced immodest

That has all been fixed, thanks to the determination of the people to stick to their town and to make it habitable. Recently, an enormous drainage system has been completed, which literally takes the water out of the bottom of New Orleans. It is now possible to live in New Orleans and have not only a cellar but a dry cellar under your house.

To get the subsurface water out and into the Gulf, however, has required not only great expenditure, but remarkable feats of engineering. In some of the mains, the water is pumped five times before it is carried to the river. A sewer carries it by gravity till the sewer gets to the bottom of dry soil; then it is pumped back to the surface, and carried a little further by gravity; then pumped again and so on.

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garb and the modern dance, urging mothers not to allow their daughters to attend dances where the newest steps are practiced.

"You do not hear much about the great American mule being bought for war service, but let me tell you the same situation prevails regarding mules that was noted during the Boer war. The mule saved the British in South Africa until the traction engine was put to work and I guess the Allies are at the bottom of the high prices for mules now in spite of all we hear about automobile transportation," said a dealer in livestock who gets this way every now and then. "I have been picking up horses and mules around here for quite some time, but let me tell you the men that have them are hanging on and are disregarding some nice offers. I think more livestock is going to be raised in this State because of the prices that can be obtained for it in the next five years."

A rather striking demonstration of the next five years."

A rather striking demonstration of the extent to which men who have come to Harrisburg and Steelton and other parts of the county are buying property in Dauphin county is furnished by the publication of the names of property owners lately. For years names of English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, German and occasional Scandanavian predominated, or rather made up the whole of the lists, but now the list is reminiscent of Slav, Magyar, Croat, Italian and other kingdoms which are figuring large in the telegraphic news of the day. A good many of the old names remain, some German and Irish ones looming large, but there is a Near Eastern smack to the whole list nowadays. But when people start to invest in property they are pretty apt to look after it against all comers.

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New Orleans was just ready to take a long breath after getting her drainage system bought and paid for, when a big, fat rat scuttled off a fruit steamer and slipped around a bale of cotton just in time to be stepped on by a husky roustabout. Not even a rat objects to a number ten shoe in its solar plexus, and this particular rat showed his resentment by sinking his sharp teeth into the leg of the roustabout.

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The next thing New Orleans knew she was in the throes of a bubonic plague scare. There were only a few cases, but the city health authorities, the State authorities and the Public Health Service at. Washington all sold busy on those cases.

"What shalt we do about it?" the city commission asked the Public Health Service at. Washington all sold that rats spread bubonic plague. Therefore, get rid of the rats. That was all the Public Health Service could see to the situation. Of course, in a city as old as New Orleans, containing as many old, small buildings, crowded together on narrow streets as are all Latin towns, sitting on wood foundations or on lightly constructed brick foundations, the simple suggestion of the Public Health Service bresenight of \$45,000 a year for maintenance. The Hushing suggestion of the Public Health Service bresenich for the city so old as such of the rats. That was all the public elizens at a cost of \$23,000 and the school authorities are giving \$4,500 a year for maintenance. The Hushing Service bresenich official the school authorities are giving \$4,500 a year for maintenance. The Hushing Service bresenich official the school authorities are giving \$4,500 a year for maintenance. The Hushing Service bresenich official the school authorities are giving \$4,500 a year for maintenance. The Hushing Service bresenich of the public difficulties. watening list.

Pottsville people have been paying some visits to this city to note the new Public Library building as the capital of Schuylkill has lately received from Carnegle a gift of \$45,000 s to construct the home for the Library. The site was donated by Potts ville citizens at a cost of \$23,000 and the school authorities are giving \$4,500 a year for maintenance. The Harrisburg Library has also been noticed by the people in charge of Yorks new Library and by those interested in libraries from a number of other places.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg plates are in a umber of the big oil tank ships?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG his city had a dozen hosp the Civil War.

decided a most momentous question, to wit: That a schoolboy is permitted to eat garlic regularly if he so desires, in spite of the effect it may, and is said to have upon the olfactors. GENERAL REGRET sires, in spite of the effect it may, and is said to have upon the olfactory organs of his schoolmates. Perhaps, the problem is one for the S. P. C. C. (last C referring to children) to decide rather than the school board.

The king can do no wrong! The Mayor of Altoona can stub not his toe without the taxpayers suffering. His honor was taking a walk and struck his foot against a corporation service box protruding an inch or so above the sidewalk. An investigation proved that there were hundreds of them, and the reduction will cost the taxpayers some hundreds of dollars.

James Shields has eaten 157 ovsters in winter a large part of the linear part of [From the Cleveland Plain-dealer.] There will be general regret if veden joins the warring nations—
a lot of the regret will be redon's

"Good Morning,

Customers"

In a bright, cheery way, that is what you — the storekeeper — are saying when you fill your windows with newspaper advertised goods.

Your friends, your neighbors, have read about these goods in their favorite newspaper.

They will be eager to see them.

them.

And seeing them in your window will at once stamp your store in their minds.

The next time they read the advertisement they will say to themselves, "Oh, yes, I saw those in Blank's window."

And your sales and customers naturally increase.