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Work not for the meat which per isheth, but for the meat which abideth sternal life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him the Father, even God, hath sealed .-- JOHN

TRIBUTE TO BISHOP SHANAHAN

THE vast throng of churchmen and laymen who gathered here to-day to pay respect to the memory of Bishop Shanahan testify to the love and affection in which he was held by those who knew him best. than establish the Sylvan Heights and If Bishop Shanahan had done no more Paradise orphanages, one for boys and one for girls, open to the children of all denominations within the bounds of the diocese of Harrisburg, the acillustrated lecture to the men's league, would have complishment complishment would have been interviewed in certure to the first stated tecture to the first state of the church he so well represented. His influence was noted in civic affairs at times when the support of all good citizens was need.
 ed. Men of all denominations bowed in sorrow before his bier to-day.
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 It must be apparent that if selection could be left entirely in the hands perform two wedding ceremonies, ateven than that of the church he so felt in civic affairs at times when the support of all good citizens was need-Their tribute was well earned, indeed.

program should include a new per-sion all the time. Our own notion about the matter is that hell is what promotion in the Navy by merit in-

stead of seniority. tion could be left entirely in the hands of the officers of the Navy and free from external influences, the fear of favoritism and of social and political influence would be avoided. Efficiency should be the one law of the Navy. It ever known to the American people," should be the best the country can the Committee on Railway Pay, reprewill bring about that desirable result. has just issued a lengthy defense of

COMPETITORS CO-OPERATE

THE annual automobile show is a fine example of competitors co-

operating for the good of all. There is no keener competition in There is no keener competition in the world than that between automo-bile dealers at the present time. There bile dealers at the present time. There are so many good cars on the market at reasonable prices that a buyer might toss the names of a dozen in a hat and decide his purchase by lot. There is little difference in the prices, uality considered, and dealers must mail service. rely in large part upon individual salesmanship to get business. Yet we

rely in large part upon individual salesmanship to get business. Yet we find them in Harrisburg willing to go in its campaign of mis- their chances on being able to find a willing to go in its campaign of mis- their chances on being able to find a willing to go in its campaign of the their chances on being able to find a willing to go in its campaign of the source of Safety Wilson killed [Providence Journal.]

Europe's foreign investments a safe-guard to the prosperity of her indus-Politics in tries and an aid in her industrial re-Pennsylvania In a very interesting paper on "The Problem of Antidumping," Dr. H. C. Emery, former chairman of the Tariff

By the Ex-Committeeman

sound, and that the United States The most significant of the political articles printed in the morning news-papers of the State to-day is in the should not hastily adopt any anti-dumping policy which might lead other Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, owned by Senator George T. Oliver, which states that Governor Brumbaugh may allow nations to retaliate against us. "To get the best results in the way of the largthe use of his name for president. The est products at the lowest cost," he said. Governor has not made any statement "the flour miller, for example, must keep his plant going at full capacity. The hour milier, for example, must beep his plant going at full capacity. Under these conditions, the cost of flour per barrel, in general, is made the low-est possible. He cannot market is com-plete output in any single market at a single remunerative price. Manufac-turers hold on to certain markets and then dispose of their surplus at such prices as they can get, whether in the confines of their country or not." Mr. Emery finds that the real danger after the war is not that European manu-facturers will sell goods in our market below their own cost of preduction. but that they will sell goods below our cost at home. On the other hand, bar that the real danger after sout that they not the the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeare the or said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state the state the state campaign is said to be trying to appeared the state the on this proposition as yet. But there

below their own cost of production, below their own cost of production. Meanwhile the State campaign is slowly opening. Speaker Ambler is slowly opening. Speaker Ambler is slowly opening. Speaker Ambler is sold to be trying to appease the or-ganized railroad men who have in-formed the Governor and Mayor smith that they are not for the speaker, but for Charles A. Snyder. Snyder and Ambler are out on the sell his surplus at some reduction, warpath, but there is nothing doing yet for State Treasurer.

In its article ito-day the Gazette-Times says: "Friends of Governor Martin G, Brumbaugh are authority for the statement that within a short time he is expected to either permit his name to go on the Pennsylvania primary election ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States or to announce his preference for this office. He is credited with having Colonel Theodore Roosevelt among his prob-able favorites." ing law he believes fraught with MINISTERS get too much cod-ding," says a New York ex-change in reporting one of those learned addresses which certain col-lege professors feel they must deliver r "bust" every so often. Well, well, well! So that's it! The

lege professors feel they must deliver or "bust" every so often. Well, well'. So that's it! The secret is out at last. We knew there was something the matter, but we didn't know what. Sometimes we thought it was too small salaries. And it's only too much coddling. We can see it all now very clearly. Look at Harrisburg ministers, for instance. Some of them receive the princely in-come of \$1,200 a year, and on that they and their families are supposed to dress as well and live as well as the rich members of the congregation who buy new seven-passenger cars every all the preacher has to do is write and preach four sermons a week, attend preach four sermons a week, attend two young people's meetings, deliver an illustrated lecture to the men's league, ty movement.

-State Prohibitionists got into the

GIVE THEM A FAIR DEAL REPLYING to the charge that the railroads are maintaining at Washington the "greatest lobby ever known to the American people,"

-Philadelphia papers give more at-

the Committee on Railway Pay, repre-senting the railroads of the country, has just issued a lengthy defense of its right of protest at the national capitol. Had the railroad representa-tives been a parcel of poor farmers or little manufacturers their petitions would have been heard and pigeon-holed and nobody would have thought to call their delegation a "lobby," but since they represent great wealth our the right/of being heard on a matter the right/of being heard on a matter that interests not only the railroads

that interests not only the railroads but everybody in the country who has any regard for the efficiency of the mail service. The defense of the committee is so clear cut and logical that it is worth

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"The Jacob S. Peacock Home for El derly Men and Their Wives" and is to cost \$350,000.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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She: Love's a wonderful thing.

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made Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, to annex to the Quaker City a number of the municipalities of Delaware county or the whole of Delaware county so that Philadelphia will have a port equal to any in the land have an interest for Harrisburgers quite aside from their natural desire to see the southeastern end of the State prosper Such an annexation project would require legislative action and because of the opposition of Delaware county would be hard to get. It recalls a few years ago when bills were presented which would permit a city to go into another county for annexation pur-poses, one of the ideas being to consolidate the Bethlehems, while Wilkes-Barre had a plan, which while not going into another county, allowed the taking in of boroughs. If the plan of Mayor Smith should become effective this city would be in a position to reach out and absorb not only Steel-ton, Paxtaug, Penbrook and other places in this county, but to cross into Cumberland county and take the five boroughs and intervening townabips, provided, of course, that the Cumber-land countians were willing. Under the Philadelphia plan the Quaker City would be about the largest in area in the country, greater even than New York, it is said. Now the city is obter-minous with the county and centuins 183 square miles. Delaware county contains 185. This city contains 8.65 square miles, of which 5.38 is land. It could double its area if an annex-ation plan such as is proposed in Philadelphia was legal. "I counted twenty-seven vehicles Mayor Smith should become effective

Ebening Chat

by Mayor

Propositions

"I counted twenty-seven vehiclex "I counted twenty-seven vehiclex passing Third and Market streets in two minutes yesterday and it was not a very busy time, either," said a man who observes things. "Now it was not the number of vehicles that I was so much interested in. It was the fact that there were but two drawn by horses in the whole procession.

horses in the whole procession. Harrisburg's place on the map has always been pretty well looked after the and succeeding generations of local boys do their share each year. The latest student from Pennsylvania's capital city to add distinction to the record of fellow Harrisburg students is Robert Wilcox Seitz, son of City Solicitor D. S. Seitz, and a graduate of the Harrisburg academy, class of 1915. The Yale Daily News in its issue of Saturday, February 10, tells all about it. In its announcement of the Freshman midyear examinations the name of young Mr. Seitz has a place well up on the academic honor roll. But that isn't all. Mr. Seitz is some singer. And at the general trials for places on the Apollo Glee club the city solicitor's son was selected as one of the bass contingent. All of which is the reason why the solicitor is trav-eling about these days with a copy of the Yale Daily tucked conspicuously in the outside pocket of his overcont. Pennsylvania's cold storage ware-houses, which were pretty well cleared

in the outside pocket of his overcoat. Pennsylvania's cold storage ware-houses, which were pretty well cleared of eggs during the holiday season and in January, will soon commence to stock up with the spring egg crop. In December, because of expiration of storage limits and the holiday demand, millions of dozens went on the mar-kets, and in January and February the remaining eggs were put out because of competition from the southern eggs, which started to arrive about the first week of the new year. Shipments from the South are reported to have been heavy and the demand has been great. However, the me who deal in eggs have been getting their lines out for the Pennsylvania crop, which will start to come in as soon as the weather moderates. Then the warehouses will begin to receive thousands of dozens. Considerable attention has been

market.

This speaks well for the spirit prevailing in the business and it is also a guarantee that the dealer has conidence in the goods he has to offer If this were not so there would be no automobile show. There are few lines of trade where competition is so keen which merchants co-operate so heartily for the good of the business as a whole.

TRADE PROBLEMS AFTER WAR

WHAT will be our commercial position after the war? was the all-absorbing question be-fore the Third Annual Foreign Trade Convention held at New Orleans. Running through the entire discussi the subject was the unequivocal demand for a general revision of the tariff with provisions for making it more flexible and adaptable to chang ing conditions. Opinions were unani-mously to the effect that the present Democratic tariff law would be piti fully inadequate to meet the postbellum situation; that it must be stricken from the statute books.

Those who took part in the discus on are recognized as trade authori ties throughout this country. President Farrell, of the United States Steel Corporation, declared that the foreign business since the war began has been the greatest asset of many American manufacturers and the only justification for the operation of their plants "Whatever may be the na ture of the war," he warned, "it would not be safe to conclude that it will I less intense or less effective than heretofore. If it be handicapped by the scarcity and dearness of money, it be stimulated by the pressure of dire Mr. Farrell finds in necessity."

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even of "looting the postal reve-nues," Whying" just because they have protosted against the passage of a hill-the Moon bill-that they be-lieve to be most unlust? Why are the citizens wnose sav-ings have built the railroads to be denied the freedom of speech and the press?

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wear while ribbons. --Senator Penrose and Joseph Grundy made preparedness speeches yesterday. The Governor reviewed the First regiment at its celebration and P. C. Knox played golf in the sunny conclusion.

-William Tonkin, Easton Proges-sive, is going to run for national dele-

gate. —Pittsburgh papers say that Speak-er Ambler is going to Pittsburgh to see S. R. Tarner, the rallroad brother-hood man, in an effort to get him in his corner. Mayor Smith is said to be helping Ambler, whom he acknowl-edges is his candidate on personal and neighborly grounds.

neighborly grounds. This announcement from the Potter County Journal will be read with in-terest by many people here: "The an-nouncement of ex-Senator Baldwin ap-pears in this issue of the Journal ask-ing for the nomination for the office he filled so faithfully and efficiently his first term. He has been urged by many Republicans in all three coun-ties to redeem this district from the Democratic incumbency that was made possible four years ago by an unwar-ranted revolt. He will fight as a Re-publicans, and for the opportunity of doing things at Harrisburg for this district. The voters of the district have long since realized the blunder they made in defeating Mr. Baldwin for re-election in 1912 and the Journal sincerely hopes they will not be led into the same error by the same 're-form' gang this year."

OF FAMILIAR SIZE

[From Harper's Magazine.] It was little Elsié's first experience riding in a sleeper. "Mother," she said tremulously. "Hush darling," whispered her mother, 'you will waken the others." "But, mother, I only wanted to ask one question."

"But, mother, 1 only wanted be question." "What is it, dear?" "Who has the flat above us?"

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Norwich's women postmen include ne with a university career and a de

Not even a Democratic civil service examination could have barred

gree.

[Providence Journal.] A medical expert warns us not to eat sirloin steak more than once a day. He must be trying to achieve a reputation as a humorist. HOW TO LIVE LONGER HABITS—Rule 12—Drugs that give you the habit of taking them over and rover are poisons. Some of these drugs are cocalue, heroin, alcoho, optum and actuallid. Many patent medicines con-tain such drugs and are very danger over

The best way to keep your mind and by strong is not to form habits of inking liquids like spirits, whee beer, nent drinks sold at soda fountains, and patent mediches. Do not drink uch tea or coffee. It is wrong to think that drinking uch beer, ale and other liquors gives rength. These only deaden the tired seling and do not really take it away. ou are more tired after drinking nem and less able to keep away sick-ess. Do

ave been suspended for the present week because they violated the college rule against dancing. They at-tended a ball several weeks ago, the lure of Terpsichore proving too much for their power of resistance. (SS). Do not smoke too much. It would obably be best for many people not smoke at all. If you do smoke, do in moderation.

 so in moderation.
 POOR FISH

 By Wing Diager
 Anent dancing, it is related of Con-nellsville that young women of the congregation of the Immaculate Con-ception Church had been seen in a restaurant as late as six in the morn-ing still dancing, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. John T. Burns, preached a scathing sermon on the subject.

 it to me. He labeled it "The Whiffet," no doubt subject.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Fifty Depauw University students

just to get my goat, But he didn't, for I print here the brief message which he wrote: Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, the powerful evangelist who is teking the people of Norristown straight facts about their deeds and misdeeds and painting strong pictures of their responsibili-ties, calls the churchgoers lazy and accuses many of hypocrisy. Taking whiffs of ozone into his whif-

 Image: Point of the season for this little verse we do not need to tell,
 Pottsville is threatened with a smallpox epidemic. A young man of 19 years, who is accustomed to attend theaters and church regularly, is down with the disease and Dr. J. B. Rogers, representative of the State Board of Health, recommends that all persons who have not been vaccinated within five years, should be immediately.

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ROADS AND Disc. From the Youth's Companion.] The expected revival in the popular-of the bicycle is here—perhaps as e result of the general improvement Last year 400,000 bicycle Last year 400,000 bicycle And because they had no more sense than this one just by him writ They've been turned down-mine are paid for-and the poor fish throws a fit. one result of the general impr in roads. Last year 400,000 were sold in this country, the number in any year since 189 the wheel reached its greatest favor.

bia, who entertained the Marquis of Aberdeen, is a member of a family long prominent in Philadelphia af-

-Dr. Cyrus Adler is the new head of the Jewish Historical society.



That Harrisburg tin plate is used in many foreign shipments?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The courthouse was once fitted up for use as a hospital during the Civil War, but not used.



word. Keen retailers always make their windows keep time to the manufacturer's newspaper adver-

manufacturers newspaper article tising. It means business for them and it means a favorable impres-sion of their store on the part of the public.

"A gentle little whiffet sat on a whiffle-