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When the power of imparting joy is equal to the will, the human soul requires no other heaven .- SHELLEY.

RIOT VS. ARBITRATION

THE prompt settlement of the Pittsburgh street car strike by arbitration and the acceptance by both sides of a compromise afford a sharp contrast to the riotous scenes attending labor disputes in Allegheny county yesterday. The difference is largely that the street car men are Americans of temperate habits and that the mill men are "ignorant foreigners in the throes of liquor," as the press dispatches put it. Ignorance in-flamed by whisky and anarchistic agitators has been responsible for every riot call to which the State troops have responded in the past twenty-five ears, and the people at large have paid the cost in blood and money.

In the present instance two apparently innocent men have been killed, many rioters and officers wounded and much property destroyed. prevent a renewal of these disorders. o protect lives and property, that the Guard has been called into the strike The Guard is not there in the half of either employers or strikers, but to maintain law and order. It will not attempt to coerce a single striker. It has no interest in the questions at So long as the strikers conduc themselves like peaceable citizens they have nothing to fear, and the soldiers will be as ready to defend them against injury, should the occasion demand, as repeating the outrages of yesterday Orderly strikers will welcome the troops, knowing that nothing is ever gained in the way of popular sympathy

of the numerous bills presented in recent years for the enlargement of the force of State constabulary, yesterday's trouble easily might have been averted. The strikes in Allegheny county found all of the State police at Wilkes-Barre and unable to leave. An additional force of trained officers at Pittsburgh would have been much better equipped to handle the situation than the always provocative and ofttimes dangerous, hastily deputized and privately paid onstables who in many similar in-

detailed in the many years of its ex-perience it has never been responsible for the death of one striker. The manner in which the Governor's Troop was mobilized and started on its way last night is a testimonial to its efficiency and discipline, two factors which count for much in a situation such as it now

The report of the Pennsylvania Steel Company for the year ended December 31, 1915, shows a surplus of \$2,010,957, as against a deficit of \$678.492 in the preceding year. That's good news for Steelton and it

City Clerk Miller, Assistant City Clerk Seaman and other city officials, pro-pounded and answered correctly a series of questions that required a little research. tion has ever attempted such an ex- to 8 cents a pound. tensive probe into municipal government and methods. The Rotarians and property owners are shareholders boat and aerial service." and both they and the city cannot but Aren't both murderers? be the gainers therefore.

THE "SCUTTLER" KILLED

HANKS to the vote of Republicans in the House, standing solidly together, President Wil-son's plan to "scuttle" the Philippines has been shattered. Never was there a more shameful example of shirking national responsibility than this effort of the President to cast the Philippines adrift at a time when the people of the islands are helpless to themselves either from internal dissension or ruthless foes from without.

Under the guardianship of the United States the Filipinos are being taught the ways of civilization and are being fitted for eventual self-government. The masses live better, have nore freedom and enjoy a larger voice in their own affairs than ever before But they are not yet ready for the responsibilities of home rule.

Nobody in the United States has movie any desire to hold the Philippines permanently. They are an expensive luxury and a very doubtful asset. But a proper regard for the lives and property of helpless thousands bids us guard their rights until they are able to bear their own burdens and shape their own government unassisted.

When the first lady of the Commonwealth joins heartily in the window and flower box movement we may expect that the good women of Harrisburg will all emulate her example. Mrs. Brumbaugh is a lover of flowers and plants and the front of the Executive Manslon will be decorated with plooming plants will be decorated with blooming plants and vines throughout the season movement for the adornment of the city has ever been more generally ap-

SAYS Elizabeth, in "Elizabeth and Her German Gazzara

THE "FOREIGNER"

SAYS Elizabeth, in "Elizabeth and Her German Garden:"

Miss Jones looked as though she addin't like Germans. I am afraid two are foreigners—an attitude of mind quite British and wholly to her credit; but we, on the other words of the course, makes things complicated.

We don't have to go to Germany or England for an example of this state of mind in real life. We have to find in real life. We have the find in real life. We have the find the welcome "Greigners" to our clift, but we do nothing of the sort. We give them "jobs," it is true, at as low wags as they will acept, and quarter them in houses and in sections of the city that have outgrown the minestance of the complete that we are not without blame in the matter. This country demands service which is essentially and fundamentally nonpartisan," adelated President Wilson at the we are not without blame in the matter.

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WE NEED ONE, TOO

of all the cities that dot the Pennsylvania Railroad system none is more interested in the announcement of the great hotel which is to be built in New York City by the "Pennsy" than Harrisburg.

For several years we have been Some who distrust the supporters or Root; many who are angry at Roose-cout: and a few, inclusive of Democrats, who are sick of Wilson; none whose countenance fails to brighten at the mention of Hughes.

But—"will he take it"?

Ay, there's the rub.—Col. Harvey in North American Review. F all the cities that dot the Penn-

For several years we have been stances have been as ready as the strikers themselves to start a fight. As a result of this failure of the Legislature to provide an adequate force for such a situation as has arisen the plans for a building twenty stories people must pay the enormous exhips and with 2,200 rooms for the method of the plans for the plans for the plans for the people with plans for a building twenty stories in the plans for a building twenty stories for the people with plans for a building twenty stories for the people with plans for a building twenty stories for the people with plans for a building twenty stories for the people with plans for the philanthropist or capitalism Did It

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after New York.

Deadlock Over Army Bill

It is hard to see how the most mealy-mouthed, milk-and-water pacifist can object to the provisions of the Senate's Army bill, which are meagre into to judge of the merits of complaint that have been made regarding the new plan of establishing rural routes. In view of the protests that have been made by the farmers, the News expresses the opinion that "if parcel pot is to become a permanent feature of the postal establishment and if it is desired to make it of real value to rural delivery patrons, short routes and quick handling are absolutely necessary. Certainly routes of thirty miles or more, which seem to be so popular with the postmaster general, are out of the question. Short routes and quick schedules mean prompt delivery and good condition of shipments, while long

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-The Underwood tariff was made wide knowledge of city affairs and no little research. No other organiza-result it has been reduced from 5

-"Strange to say," says a war gave serious thought to the big bus- commentator, "the same type of men in which they as voting citizens predominate in both the German U-

> Again we arise to remark that the Kaiser probably now pronounces Verdun as though it were spelled Veredone.

> Amos Pinchot says the National Guard "is contemptible," but Amos would be the first to yell lustily for help if a band of anarchists over-ran

-"Don't nut the Athletics down as tailenders," begs Connie Mack of the All right, we won't, but be public.

-The Turks say the Armenian out rages were only half as bad as reported; in other words they killed only 250,000 instead of 500,000.

-"To-day we will show 600 feet of Lillian Russell," says a line in a movie ad. Remarkable, most remarkable, indeed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

You may have noticed how "prepared-ness brings on war" in Holland,—Phila-delphia North American.

Being mobbed may make Sylvia Pankhurst feel as though the were once more at peace.—Springfield Republican.

In addition to the German denial, President Wilson has a lot of other evi-dence that the Sussex was torpedeed by a German submarine.—Chicago Her-ald.

We shall be more hopeful of peace when the Austrian people make known their demands through the medium of Franz Josef rather than of Cardinal Plff.—Boston Transcript.

"Only the People"

the street, on the sidewalk, in the car, or the subway, in the Pullman, on the Jitney, in the vestibule after service, on the golf links before or after, down-town or uptown, in or out of clubs not dominated by masters of finance, in Hartford, Springfield or Peacham, in wealth-wallowing Pittsburgh even, or Columbus, or on the farms of Iowa, in Oregon or Washington, anywhere and everywhere, uphill and down dale, in this broad land, ask yourself, your wife, your plethoric uncle, your spinster your plethoric uncle, your aunt-and what do you find? Some who distrust the supporters of

people must pay the enormous expense of maintaining the National Guard in the field until all danger of further disorder is past. It is a pretty price.

As an arm of the police, the Guard always has acquitted itself with honor. It has upheld the law and preserved the peace wherever it has gone, and in all the strike duty to which it has been detailed in the many years of its expense.

high and with 2,200 rooms for the method tropolis of the country. It will cost baker Corporation reports increased sales of over \$13,000,000 in 1915—due to increased advertising. Quaker Oats reports a gain in gross earnings of \$1,356,972, or 67 per cent. increase in two years. Advertising did it. On the other hand the Loose-Wiles Biscutt Company, which reduced its advertish the peace wherever it has gone, and in all the strike duty to which it has been detailed in the many years of its expense.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

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Efforts to revive the Oliver \$1,000 check transaction by charges that there was a "frame-up" and various other things inimical to the Governor long before he was elected attracted little more than passing interest yesterday in State politics. Governor Brumboaugh at Easton last night repeated his refusal of yesterday afternoon to talk about the matter and Senator Oliver made a general statement in which he exploded some stories printed yesterday on the check. Senator Oliver's statement is as follows:

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"The statement in the Philadelphia North American this morning goes to the extreme in the way of silliness. If David B. Oliver thought so well of Dr. Brumbaugh as to send him a gift of \$1,000 as a token of his personal esteem, why should he have such a suspicion of his friend as to induce him to photograph the check before sending it out? The fact is, the photographic reproduction, both of the face and indorsement, are all from the same check, and that is the check which my brother sent to Dr. Brumbaugh on September 19, 1914, and which produced the letter from Dr. Brumbaugh on September 19, 1914, and which produced the letter from Dr. Brumbaugh acknowledging his 'generous help in this fight."

"The perforations show on the face, as well as on the back of the check, but are not shown on the newspaper reproductions for the simple reason that the photographer 'touched up' his negative in order that the check might have a better appearance when printed. The indorsements on the back show that it was deposited by the Girard Trust Company on September 28, 10 days after its date, and on the same day was deposited by the Girard Trust Company in the Fourth Street National Bank, by which bank it was forwarded to the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, of Pittsburgh, and by it put through the Pittsburgh Clearing House. All of these indorsements are rubber-stamped and some of them do not show in the printed copy, for the simple reason that they are in purple ink and not susceptible of being photographed. I have the check in my possession, and will be glad to show it to any inquiring citizen who comes along.

"Even if the North American's story is true and even if the Olivers are bad

along.
"Even if the North American's story is true and even if the Olivers are bad men and 'framed up' this case against the Governor, it does not relieve Doctor Brumbaugh. These facts still remain undisputed."

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"First. Doctor Brumbaugh received the check for \$1,000, which he acknowledged was for help in this aght."

s not precisely what now I feel—that in e, in in, in in in primary, my sole purpose was to sen, or ca, in who in 1912 found it incumbent upon who in 1912 found it incumbent upon and the in stipulated then that if at any time any wife, nater whose support would insure a Republican victory in November, 1 and promptly give our support to such consent in the property of the position which I took then and take now, and to which I invite the fair judgment of all right minded citizens. It is, as I see, it, the only possible way to bring about harmony and unity and victory. Let us have the courage to do the thing that is right for our people and the thing that will bring about the permanent prosperity or our American Commonwealths."

—Word from Philadelphia to day.

and public improvements or whatever that will be removed the winter life, and public improvements or whatever the commonwealths.

Word from Philadelphia to-day was to the speaker Charles only the speaker and may have the speaker day the speaker and that he was a attisfied with the way thing are projected in Month of the speaker and may have been concurred in Month of the speaker and that he was a satisfied with the way thing were appointed to bring about a ployed a fine chat and that he was satisfied with the way thing were appointed to bring about a ployed a fine chat and that he was satisfied with the way things were colog. Senator Snyder went home on a Easton.

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a hot statement about the lizers.

—Henry Opperman is chief arranger for the Central Democratic Club's Jefferson day dinner to be held a month after Jefferson day. There will be 400 diners at one dollar per plate. Committees of real strenuous plate.

That's good news for Steelton and its neighbors.

THE ROTARY CLUB'S QUIZ

OME time ago when Allen D. Albert, the civic expert, spoke in Harrisburg he asked the members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary club some very embarassing questions concerning the postmaster speneral, are out of he operations of the local government. The questions were simple and upon their accurate replies depended an intelligent understanding of the various activities in which the city is engaged, the cost to the taxpayers and how Harrisburg compares with municipalities elsewhere. But a surprisingly small number of correct replies were forthcoming and Mr. Albert suggested that such wholesale ignorance is considered to make it of real value to branch the procedure of civic matters was not conductive either to good government to itself and last evening, under-the direction of President Arthur D. Bacon, and with the assistance of the fact, and and the contract in the procedure of the fact, and in the assistance of the fact, and the first of the same of the fact, and the first of the fact, and with the assistance of the fact, and in the fact, and the

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

AT THE END OF HIS STRING



-From the New York Tribune.

SOME PROFITABLE HOBBIES

Raising Gold Fish By Frederic J. Haskin

THE center of attraction in a Philadelphia pet store a few days ago was an aquarium filled with brilliantly colored little fish, whose abnormally developed tails and fins floated and wavered about them like fairy draperies. So perfect were they, and so purely decorative their beauty, that they seemed less like products of nature than of some fantastic imagination.

Presently a man who was gazing at them with rapt attention indicated that he had chosen the one he wanted and put in a little tin bucket. The onlookers then gasped with amagement as they saw the purchaser count out one hundred and fifty dollars as the price of his two-ounce fish.

As a matter of fact, the price was nothing unusual. The gold fish has recently been taken up by fanciers all over the United States, and his popularity and his value are growing rapidly. There are plenty of gold fish in the country worth more than their weight in gold, and some of the prizewinners in fish shows are valued at \$500 each. The growth of the fact may be gauged from the fact that the American Federation of Gold Fish Fanciers, which was organized in 1913, now literally covers the country with its local organizations. This or ganization distributes literature on the

That these Follette, 12. two little sections should be left open is deplorable. The paving would cost comparatively little. Furthermore, I understand that the owners of these abutting properties are abundantly able to pay for these improvements. Would it not be advisable for the superintendents of the department of parks and public property or streets and public improvements or whatever department may have jurisdiction in such work to take up this problem at once? Yours very truly.

May 3, 1916. is deplorable. The paving would cost

OUR DAILY LAUGH

What do you think of the war?
I'm keeping my thoughts strictly to myself, old chap. self, old chap. I have some thoughts but I presume that is no breach of

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Sergeant's Aim True

Gregory Mason in the Outlook.
"Dad" Miller, the old one-legged show they came in from the esale to nods. What the soldiers did. He tells how they came in from the eastern on his knee and covering an enemy with a cool, unhurried precision, quite different from the blind, quick shooting of the already weakening Mexicans. Gradually the invaders were swept across the plaza and out to the rising ground southwest of the town by the handful of disciplined American regulars.

"One o' the three Lopez brothers," says the venerable leather work it he station wavin' a by vin' to rally his is. Major level with the soldiers to the station wavin' a by vin' to rally his is. Major level with the soldiers and content of the pittsburgh Press Club.

—Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart is taking an active part in the preparations to bring the advertising clubs to Philadelphia for their convention.

—Captain C. C. Allen, named to command the First Infantry, is a native of Philadelphia and served in the Philippines.

—Agnew T. Dice, president of the Pittsburgh Press Club.

—Paul J. Sherwood, who is figuring in some lively proceedings in Luzerne county growing out of the Stoug, cases, is a lawyer in active practice in Wilkes-Barre.

DO YOU KNOW

"One o' the three Lopez brothers," says the venerable leather worker, "stood on that leetle rise to the west o' the station wavin' a big sword an' tryin' to rally his cowardly companions. Major Tompkins an' Sergeant Foley were right in front o' my store watchin' 'em.

"'Can you git that feller, sergeant?' asked the major.

"'I've never missed sir,' says the sergeant, an' he gits off his horse, draws a slow bead an' drops the big feller with the sword. That took the heart out o' them."

TERRIBLE, SIMPLY TERRIBLE

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By Wing Dinger
On pins and needles I have sat
At home each night with knowledge
that
A message I was going to get
That would my peace of mind upset.
Last night J got it, and I see
All kinds of gloom ahead of me—
Flat dwellers who've no grass to mow
Miss much, 'tis true, but they don't
know
The dread that comes with wifer's

The dread that comes with wifey's shout
"Go down and get the lawn-mower

Ebening Chat

emporary data which will be of the highest value for reference purposes and which affords interesting reading at present the year book of the Penn-sylvania society is unique. This book, edited by Barr Ferree, the moving spirit of the society, and issued from New York covers the whole State and does it in a way that no other publication does or has done. Every county is represented and the information presented is accurate, condensed and extremely useful. Under the heading of Dauphin county there are presented the Harrisburg emblem showing the keystone and this city as the heart of distribution; the cartoon of old of distribution; the cartoon of old Harrisburg speeding up during the carnival last year, the map which concentric rings showing Harrisburg as the center of things and other things which will be interesting in 1940. Under the head of the county anniversary there is a thumbnail sketch of the history of Dauphin county, while Conewago, Dauphin, county, while Conewago, Dauphin, East Hanover and Gratz are mentioned for anniversary and Harrisburg is given considerable mention for its anniversary last year, its municipal improvement celebration, the dedication of the marker of John Harris' ferry, the presentation of the "ratilesnake flag" to the State, the presentation of the Donato group and other events. Paxton church, Linglestown and Middletown, which observed the passing of the milestones are complimented and so is Lykens, the home of the anthracite. Cumberland county's events are given in brief, but interesting form while the anniversaries in Perry are noted. Harrisburg speeding up during the

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During the hearing yesterday to the objections to Joseph B. Martin's petition as a primary Democratic candidate for Assemblyman from the second district, ex-Deputy Attorney General J. E. B. Cunningham, of counsel for the objectors scanned over a lot of names that figuratively made Additional Law Judge McCarrell sit up and take notice.

"Certainly," observed Judge McCarrell, "the Bible must be a familiar book in that district."

"Yes, Your Honor!"

"Why, just glance at these names," suggested the court, "listen — Isaac, Enoch and Isaiah!"

The fruit trees about Harrisburg

Enoch and Isaiah!"

The fruit trees about Harrisburg are flowering in all their glory now and people with an eye to beauty are photographing the old peach, pear and plum trees and watching for the cherries. The apple trees are commencing to bud and in the woods the hickory trees are showing their singular buds and the other trees are demonstrating how nature clothes them. This is the one brief period of the year when the trees show forth the effects of the coming of the warm weather and the lover of tree life can find something to enchant him on every side.

been is trangely distorted, the "telescope" eye which projects sometimes nothing unusual. The gold fish has recently been taken up by fanciers all over the United States, and his popularity and his value are growing rapidly. There are plenty of gold fish in the country worth more than their weight in gold, and some of the most unusual effects in the growth of the fad may be gauged from the fact that the American Federation of Gold Fish Fanciers, which was organized in 1913, now literally covers the country with its local organizations. This organization distributes literature on the literature on th

Follette, 12.

—A strange animal is making havor among the cats in Perry county, says the Newport News. Already it has devoured several full grown felines, and everybody is guessing as to the character of tthe night prowler.

—A man in Waynesboro, Jacob Monn by name, left a will containing eleven words, including his signature and witnesses. His widow gets the estate.

estate.

Peter Chartier, the first white mas, on the Susquehanna, antedated John Harris at this point by a few years. Harris is supposed to have come here about 1715.

Making Opportunities

Opportunities come to those who make them.
This is especially true in business — and a mighty good thought for to-day.
We are now in an era of ex-

We are now in an era of expansion.
Factories are driving hard.
Labor is in demand. Incomes are rising.
To-day holds the opportunity of a life-time for the man who will make it.
Particularly does this go for the man with something to sell.
People are in a buying mood.
Business is ripe. The man who sees this is going after it. He is advertising, as the columns of this newspaper will show, and he is getting results.