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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 4

Go put your creed into your deed. Nor speak with double tongue.

-EMERSON

OPENING THE NARROWS

HE announcement of the State nated is good news. If the late Comdone no more in the way of improvument to his memory. It was due to his thoroughness that the discovery was made whereby the railroad was placed in a position where it felt impelled to give the people the relief for which they prayed.

Eventually, it is to be hoped, Harrisburg and Millersburg will be conbetween this city and the thriving communities of the upper end.

ficient and energetic manner in which the officials of the Highway Department are carrying out the program formulated by Mr. Cunningham could be noted than the promptness with which they took up the details of the plan for the upper end highway improvements as outlined by him and closed up the negotiations for the changes contemplated.

Notwithstanding the frequent pro tests against the scattering of coal in a large area along Front, Broad and Second streets by those engaged in the river coal industry at the foot of Boas and Broad streets, the unsightly conand Broad streets, the unsightly conditions persist. Despite the constant sweeping and shoveling of the street sweepers at the expense of the public the coal operators, in defiance of public sentiment, continue to use carts which are in many cases simply sieves. It would seem to be the duty of the proper city officials it put a stop, to this per city officials to put a stop to this public nuisance. If most of these operators live in Cumberland county, as has been stated, then they are not playing the part of good neighbors.

INDIAN LIFE AND HISTORY

NDIAN life and history are to be themes for the children's hour at the Harrisburg Public Saturday morning. Special stress will be laid on local legends and historical happenings and relics of the shown. Here is a work well worth while

Local history is always a difficult subject. Text books prepared by noted authorities deal with national and world events. The school boy and girl who can tell all about the inhabitants of South America at the time of the Spanish conquest know little or nothing of the settlement of Harrisburg and the surrounding country, or of the people whom the aggressive civilization of the white man elbowed out of the woods and meadows that had been their homes. The story of those early days is full of the charm prohibitive luxuries. The Public Library management is meeting the difficulty in way that promises not only to present useful information in an interesting manner, but at the same time will stimulate boys and girls to reading and investigation on their

FEARING rejection of the Administration shipping bill because of the Government ownership policy, the subcommittee of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries has greatly modified sections defining the powers and scope of the proposed shipping board.

pine independence bill and the rejecof the \$15,000,000 Government nitrate plant in the army bill are back and those injured were all beneficiaries

action. Now if the committee will so many employers do not hire men only inject a clause or two making the whole bill unconstitutional its case like this, why shouldn't the men work will be wholly praiseworthy.

THURSDAY EVENING,

MOBS AND ARMIES

THERE is a thought for America in the quickly quelled Irish re-volt. William Jennings Bryan as told us that for the defense of United States a million men could be recruited in a day. That is prob ably true. But a million men are not a million soldiers. The Irish rebels were well armed and they were They fought hard and shot straight. But when they faced the was that could successfully anyway. combat an army. Just so the million men of whom Bryan prates would be helpless before a horde of Eu ropean veterans.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

a recent leaflet the American Civic Association presents a paper read by Miss Margaret Wood-Wilson at the last convention of the association in Washington on the subject of "The Community Center." Miss Wilson, the daughter of the President, is greatly interested in this matter and has given it much study After discussing the benefits of the nore general use of school houses as ommunity centers, she said:

Let us make our public school buildings vital centers of our com-munities. On all sides now we see sabotage of description. The pur-pose of community centers shall be creation instead of destruction. Instead of death we shall have life, and life in more abundance.

In her discussion of this subject Miss Wilson did not in any way de-precate the recreation movement, but developed the thought of a wider use of school buildings. She pointed out how beneficial to any community would be the assembling of the peo ple in a given district from time to time in the school house of that par-Highway Department that the ticular district. Through these meetroad between Speeceville and ings she declared, would be promoted Clark's Ferry is to be widened and a in more direct ways the life and hapvery dangerous grade crossing eliminated is good news. If the late Com-missioner Robert J. Cunningham had done no more in the way of improv-ing hishways in this vicinity than done no more in the way of this be centers of social this highways in this vicinity than co-operation; places where everything this he would have left a worthy monshall be considered from the point shall be considered from the point. It was due of view of its real value—its real

should bring more general results in the welfare of the whole community.

a large part of the distance, the old canal bed, but the removal of the menace of the Narrows is a long step in the right direction and will do much to stimulate automobile travel to be the places of assembly of the people for mutual help and the de-

people for mutual help and the development of the community at large. The Telegraph has urged the larger use of the school buildings of Harrisburg for years and the time now seems to be ripe for the development of the community idea. This city has been greatly aided in its progress been greatly aided to the income of 178,000 workers annually through the new wage schedules, will not come from the owners of the mines.

The Public Will Pay

[New York Sun.]

Of one thing the public may be certain, the lise proper beautive by its miner as for anthractic coal from their employers will be paid by it. The sum of \$12,00,000, which it is estimated will be added to the income of 178,000 workers annually through the new wage schedules, will not come from the owners of the mines.

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The Pub No better testimonial to the ef-

Says the Ledger:

Those men who are saying that the wage increase granted to the anthracite mine workers will be followed a form the saying that the wage increase granted to the followed a form the saying that the wage increase will add from \$10,000,00 to \$12,000,000 a year to the cost of mining, and that at least 10 per cent. of this sum will have to be paid by the consumer. For convenience of computation call it 10 per cent. of \$10,000,000 or \$1,000,000. Pennsylvania produces \$1,000,000. Pennsylvania produces \$1,000,000. Pennsylvania produces \$1,000,000 more for this, the increase in the price would amount to not more than a cent and a half a ton. If the people have to pay the saying the s

But the chances are the operator and the retailer will attempt nothing of the sort. The public has no union back of it to threaten a strike. It must comply with the price decree— or use soft coal, as some no doubt will

LIQUOR'S SHARE

OLLIER'S WEEKLY quotes the following paragraph from The Iron Trade Review and says it teaches a temperance lesson:

aches a temperance lesson:

It was a hot day, and one of the men, instead of drinking good weer or milk to quench list thirst, stole out between "blows of the steel" to get a drink at a nearby saloon. Upon returning and taking one of the nandles he could not control his end of the ladle steady so that the stream from the bottom could pass directly into the gate and fill the mold. Instead, it hit the top of the flask and spattered the metal in all directions. One man was killed and two badly injured.

It is a temperance sermon, but it i more than that. It is an illustration of the manner in which the liquor trade is collecting its profits at the Revolt of the House majority trade is collecting its profits at the against the Administration's Philip-expense of every other kind of business in the land.

Doubtless the man who was killed the changes in the shipping bill. under workmen's compensation laws. The modification consists of a clause Either their employer direct or his which says the Government must sell insurance company had to foot the bill within five years all Government- of thousands of dollars incurred by owned lines. In case there is no mar-ket for these lines within that period The brewer or the distiller, however, and it is shown that the trade is not profitable, the lines must be abandoned. The waning power of the President in Congress is shown in this

who made and sold the drinks stand at least a share of the losses incurred Such a regulation might be difficult o enforcement, but certainly it would

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-"Keep on kissing," is the recor mendation of a Boston physician; just as if anybody needed such advice.

-Because three Democratic senator nob against an army, and the mob able act of the Democrats in Congress,

-"Hardscrabble owners await 'decis-

-Sitting in the River Front Park these fine days would be more com fortable if there were only a few seats.

-President Wilson is criticised churchmen for serving wine in the White House. Things are just positively going to the dogs down there since "Grape Juice Bill" deserted.

"Packers' fines may amount \$525,000," news item. Somebody must have fined the gasoline dealers, too.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

or Commons rejected a proposal to dis-pense with their salaries as a war-time economy measure. M. P. and M. C. are brothers under their skins.—Wall Street JJournal.

Now that the Apache scouts recruited to aid General Pershing in Mexico have been supplied with wrist-watches, may-be a plain citizen will be permitted to wear one without exciting invidious comment.—Chicago Herald.

The present scarcity of paper makes ven international treaties of some alue.—New York Sun.

So often courts have stuck to precedent at the cost of perpetuating injustice that it is most encouraging for such an important court as the highest one in New York to admit it was mistaken, and to take a fresh start.—Kansas City Star.

Colonel Harvey's Version

Here only last March we were spect ting calmly and quietly upon the pro shall be considered from the point of view of its real value—its real value to the community and to the world.

As has been indicated in the columns of this newspaper time after time the enormous expenditure of public funds in school buildings should bring more general results in bere named Kelly or Miles anybody here named Kelly or Miles (not the

The Public Will Pay

Twist-Rime on Spring Upon the hills new grass is seen; The vendor's garden sass is green.

The ornamental butterfly Expands his wings to flutter by.

The bees, those little honey bugs, Are gayly dancing bunny hugs,

While poets sing in tipping rime That Spring's a simply ripping time.

—Arthur Guiterman in Life.

This Is the Birthday Anniversary of-



JOHN M. SHEAFFER

He is a native of Linglestown, but has been in Harrisburg for a lorg time, and is at present engaged in the baking business at 905 North Third street. Mr. Sheaffer enjoys a wide acquaintance and is known as an enterprising merchant and good citizen.

And the People Pay

And the People Pay
Promptly upon the settlement of the
big street railway strike at Pittsburgh
the company issued a full-page statement in the newspapers explaining
that the total increase of \$500,000 in
wages meant higher fares; that if it is
to pay the wage scale demanded it will
be necessary to provide increased fares
to partially cover the same, and that
action will be taken for such adjustments of the fare zone as are proper
and reasonable.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Brumbaugh campaign committee managers plan to place in every election district in Pennsylvania showing the names of candidates favored by the Governor's faction so that there will be no mistakes at the polls. In many districts it has been found that the men active in behalf straight. But when they lack the Because three Democratic sentences were well organized and carefully trained British troopers they melted like chaff was not recommended for confirmation in an autumn breeze. They were a the other day. This is one commend-will be issued. The official list of candidates for all offices is being scanned to see that there are "no ringers" and warning has been issued that Dallas Bumbaugh, a retired policeion"—newspaper headline. Where have we heard those words before?

man of Pittsburgh, is a candidate for national delegate-at-large and that before? man of Pittsburgh, is a candidate for national delegate-at-large and that he should not be confused with the Governor, who is also a candidate for delegate-at-large.

The appearance of Bumbaugh whose name by the way, will appear under that of the Governor, has been blamed by the Brumbaugh head-quarters on Senator Penrose and some compensy spears.

quarters on Senator Penrose and some comments upon employment of a political trick which is held to have originated in the Garden of Eden are made. Senator Penrose's friends say that his shoulders are broad and that one more thing which, he did not know of being blamed on him will not stem the tide. The Brunbaugh people retort that the Penrose men are mixed on the way the tide is retired. mixed on the way the tide is going

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin last night added to the excitement in this extraordinary campaign by declaring that the mayor of that city. Thomas B. Smith, who is on the Brumbaugh slate, is not eligible to election as delegate-at-large. The Bulletin suggests that the mayor, who has been more or less in the limelight, should withdraw.

puted contract.

-Riegelsville has been incorporated

building firm was lowest in the disputed contract.

—Riegelsville has been incorporated as a borough.

—The mayor and councilmen of Pottsville have been cited into court on charge of maintaining a nuisance.

—The Pittsburgh Dispatch quotes Senator Oliver as making this statement regarding the Oliver check transaction: "Governor Brumbaugh in his authorized statement said that John H. Rilling had called upon me in my office here, that I had locked the door and exhibited photographic copies of the check and the correspondence. Now, the facts are just as they were presented by me to the public at the time. The check was never photographed until after it had been deposited by Governor Brumbaugh, paid by the bank, canceled and returned to David B. Oliver. As to the other charges, Mr. Rating talked with me a few days ago Senator Oliver as making this statement regarding the Oliver check transection: "Governor Brumbaugh in his authorized statement said that John H. Rilling had called upon me in my office here, that I had locked the door and exhibited photographic copies of the check and the correspondence. Now, the facts are just as they were present war the great that it is the time for planting, and the following suggestions on how to lant after of value:

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Passing of Harper's

Harper's Weekly, through which Curtis and Nast and Colonel Harvey were wont in the years gone to fire their political broadsides, is dead, with Norman Hapgood playing the role of sexton and a few old-fashioned readers who stuck to it through thick and thin as the chief mourners. When Colonel Harvey turned Harper's Weekly over to its new management he freely admitted he dis so because it was losing money. Hapgood and his associates did not buy a pig in a poke. They knew and took the risk, staking their chances of success on plenty of "punch" in its editorial policy and freakish make-up.

The reasons for their failure are doubtless many and varied, but it is likely that they lay without the control of the owners quite as much as within. Our newspapers have prospressed so rapidly in recent years that they now carry from day to day news and pictures that formerly could be published only by weekly journals. Harper's was left without any real mission—so it simply dropped out and was absorbed by the Independent, a publication so distinctive that it has nothing to fear from dally competition.

Old Man Harkins

Milliam's Alibi

From Answers, London.

With a "ki-yi" and an aggravating rattle, the scared dog shot around the corner, a tin can hanging from the orner, a

Old Man Harkins

One of the members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Club remarked to another member ruminatingly: "Old Man Har-kins ain't what he used to be." The other member answered reflect-ively: "No, an 'never was."—The Silent Partner.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY [Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their answers as presented at the organiza-tion's annual "Municipal Quiz."]

What is the Population of Harris-burg? 1910 Census—64.186. Estimated —78,000.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG-



SOME PROFITABLE HOBBIES

Raising Canaries By Frederic J. Haskin

Roughly measured, the territory regained from the Germans in France exceeds 2,500 square miles, or conceeds 2,500 square miles, or conceeds "What's he done got de regained from the work of the work

among the Republicans in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day editorially calls on Mayor Smith to stop factional politics and to adhere to his declarations.

—Chester county records are said to show that Speaker Ambler's bridge building firm was lowest in the disputed contract.

—Riegelsville has been incorporated exceeds 2,500 square miles, or considerably more than the area of the state of Delaware. Its population before the war was in the neighborhood of half a million.

Within the redeemed area are some of the most interesting places in France, notably Rheims, the place of on the veranda in the sun, and seems on the veranda in the sun, and seems on the veranda in the sun, and seems of the kings of the kings of the work of the wo

the Pennsylvania Canal when that water channel was in the heyday of its glory, paid his first visit to the movies. He was greatly interested, but was disgusted with the amateur fashion with which the movie actor steered his canal boat, singing out in his old time style, "Avast, you lubber, keep your boat in the middle of the stream."

Papers Cost More

Papers Cost More
[New York Telegram.]

We knew it would have to come.
The Pennsylvania State Editorial Association, holding its forty-fourth annual convention in Philadelphia, adopted a resolution to increase the price of one cent newspapers to two cents throughout the State.

High cost of white paper, metal and labor, scarcity of help—so many having gone soldiering or to work in munition plants—and the rise of all materials necessary to the business made the publishing of one cent papers unprofitable,

pers unprofitable.

I didn't.
That's how I
happened to get married.

RIGHT. Si

there's . nothing like a wife to bring out all there is in a man. Right! I sunk tune that way.



Ebening Chat

The record of the Governor's Troop in getting ready, going and arriving on strike duty in Allegheny county, which has won the admiration of military men and officials throughout the State, has been justly styled the result of excellent preparation. Captain George C. Jack inherited a fine organization from the days when Colonel F. M. Ott was head of the troop and he has maintained its reputation for being ready. The fact that the troop was ready at the hour required and had its mounts, a mighty difficult thing in these days when horses are hard to get and the demand is very great, was much commented upon yesterday. It happens that the troop did the same thing back in the days of the 1900 strike. This strike was the third in which the troop had been called. The first duty was at Homestead, a few miles away from the present duty, on July 1, 1892, and the second in Luzerne county in 1897 following the Lattimer riot. On September 22, 1990, the troop was called and Captain Ott reported to General Gobin at the Bolton House here his readiness to take the field on the dot. It was such an excellent showing that the general mentioned it in his official report, something decidedly unusual. The last time the troop was in service was the longest. It lasted forty days, or from July 30 to November 1, 1902, and the country covered was in part what was covered in the service of 1900. One of the odd things about the calls for strike duty given to the troop is that all have come at night, generally between 8 and 12, and every time the troop has been ready to move at the hour specified.

Speaking of Plattsburg and hard work, several businessmen of the city have been seized with the fever, or "bug," or whatever you choose to call it, and are making valiant efforts to so arrange their business affairs that they can keep at least one month of the coming summer free to allow them to live the life of a soldier for a few brief weeks, sleeping on the ground and eating food that for wholesomeness and quantity is said to be unbeatable. J. William Bowman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is seriously considering enrolling as a "rookie" and forgetting the Chamber of Commerce and all that goes with it to get out and breathe the open air for twenty-four hours every day while the month's training lasts. Flavel L. Wright, insurance man who wade to Bulletin suggests that the mason, who has been more or less in the limelight, shas been more or less in the limelight, shadow which is a state of believe the state will be shared the state of the state will be shared the state when the shared the state of the state will be shared the state of the state will be shared the state of the state will be shared the state of the state of the state will be shared the state will be shared the state will be shared the state of the state will be shared the state of the state will be shared the shared the state of the state will be shared the state of the state will be shared the shared the state of the state will be shared the shared the state of the state will be shared the shared the state of the state will be shared the state of the state of the state will be shared the state of the state will be shared the state of the

ta Disease, a Gift un sick at yo' house, Mis' inquired Lila (in Every-"Ah seed de doctah's kyar yestiddy." for my brother, Lila." What's he done got de mather than the He can eat and sleep as er, he stays out all day long randa in the sun, and seems as any one; but he can't do at all." at the person occupient of the handsomest men he had one of the handsomest m

--R. N. Davis, the Strainon hateriatist, is home from an extensive trip through Virginia.

--Jabez Cooper, Jr., who is running for the Legislature in Allegheny county, is an expert on road making.

--S. J. McDonald, the Scranton labor

—S. J. McDonaid, the Scrainton abore leader, is a candidate for president of the State Federation of Labor.

—J. N. Tillard, head of the State Association of Chiefs of Police, is chief of the Altoona police.

—I. E. Frayman, coroner of Carbon county, is acting as sheriff because the sheriff is involved in a lawsuit.

DO YOU KNOW

That Steelton is one of the largest and best governed boroughs in the State?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The old camelback bridge was con-dered one of the marvels of bridge adding in old days.

Church Advertising

"I believe," says Dr. Talcott Williams "that if churches spent as much for advertising as they do for music, they would have larger congregations and better worship."

"If great causes were to spend more money in the public press instead of depending on begging for their support they would undoubtedly come much nearer to success."

doubtedly come much hearer to success."

Thought is moving in this di-rection. The churches are using more and better advertising while many public movements have been successfully carried on through the advertising columns of the daily newspapers.