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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10

It is for chastening that ye endure: what son is there whom his father chasteneth not?-HEB. 12:7.

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BOWN WITH THE WIRES

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"pep" nowadays in boosting that city. Business men have raised over \$400,000 with a view to organizing a realty association for the erection of a large number of houses to provide for a possible sudden increase in the population as provision for a big manufacturing plant about to be located in the metropolis of the lumber region. It is gratifying to note that the first subscription as made by the Williamsport Sun, a ideawake evening newspaper

ELSEWHERE in this issue a school teacher, writing Leacher, writing to the editor, endorses the Telegraph's plea for twelve months' pay for teachers. Yesterday there appeared in this newspaper announcement of the organization of the Pennsylvania League of Education and one of the stated objects of this association is the enactment of laws requiring school teachers to be paid for the full year, instead of merely for the teaching period. The League is made up of business and professional men. Both teachers and those in other walks of life, therefore, have the common knowledge that to teach requires constant training and that the schools would profit immeasurably if teachtraining and that the schools threatens to disrupt the aristocratic ers were paid for the vacation period and could give that time to study and cultural pursuits. If the new investigating committee will make accomplished a big thing.

part of society, has been recognized from time immemorial and has been vival in that city of Billy Sunday, who provided in a manner consistent with favors the use of men's clubs to bring the ideals of every age. There never was a more complex age than the present. Grave problems confront us. and the chairman of the board Civilization itself is in the balance. trustees of the congregation favor pool, Christianity is put hard to the test, billiards, checkers and backgammon Whatever shall help to solve the ques-tions of our age, we are convinced that fold who heretofore have wandered education must after all be a primary "out on the hillside alone," as the remeans. The human mind has in it a vival hymn has it. world of possibilities, but possibilities Opposed to them are a large number must be realized to avail. When these of the congregation. Both are thorworld of possibilities, but possibilities are called forth to consciousness, they oughly in sympathy with the efforts of become the powers that mold society the pastor to convert the erring ones,

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and as an adjunct to the men's room The best is none too good for our boys and girls. Two months of training are not too much for ten months of teaching. Adequate pay is the little matter like a pool table—which

FAULTS OF OUR GOVERNMENT | a little more time to considering why PERHAPS the most serious phase so many pool parlors are attracting of the commission form of government which the officials of church and who might be there but Harrisburg must guard against in the for the stern and forbidding attitude efficiency and public sup- of those whose business it should be to port is that defect of the new system throw as many lures around church which detaches the officials in a large affiliation as the social club does about

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WEDNESDAY EVENING.

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tituents, but even these agencies do Theodore," says the St. Louis Globe-

have the community lose interest in tonoscope pictures aren't going to draw s own important affairs through any many beauty prizes.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

form of government is giving many houghtful people pause, and care must be exercised by the officials hemselves that they do not lose touch with the sentiment of the community.

The Carranza government is arranging to buy up all of its paper many. They must have heard of the high prices being paid for scrap paper in America.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

ceeding election, but many serious lapses may occur during the period of waiting which follows any indifference of an offending official.

Now and then an arbitrary and indifferent attitude upon the part of officials leads to reaction and a breaking down of civic pride. This is a serious loss to any community and must be the sum of the community and must be the community as the community and must be the community and must be the community and must be the community as the community and the community and must be the community and must be the community and must be the community and the community and the community as the community and the community and the community as the community and the community and the community as the comm

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Continental Talk

[Boston Post.] At the meeting in Buenos Aires, re have made up the ballot say, and just what benefit is to be derived therefrom nobody, even the framers of the statute, decline to say. Some day we are going to do a lot of revising of this hemisphere which has received approval by our State department. This, as outlined in the

would profit immeasurably if teach- old First Presbyterian Church of Am- than this project.

The Real Reason

Upon the report which the special on district the special committee will make ague brings this about it will have commissed a big thing.

The need of education at least fee The need of education, at least for churches of the Syracuse Presbytery, censorship of the mails,-Detroit Jour-

As Always

[Philadelphia North American] A lot of men who have never raiseir voices for preparedness will end frantic appeals t men asking for protec tion if war comes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TWELVE MONTHS' SALARY

159 Paxton Street, Harrisburg, Pa., May 8, 1916.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:
The teachers of Harrisburg appreciate your editorial of April 18, which advocated twelve months' salary for

ers are not paid for allowed half-pay for

Harrisburg teachers are not paid for holidays, we are allowed half-pay for four weeks' sickness, but in many cities teachers are paid for days of actual teaching only.

The report of the investigation of the Russell Sage Foundation says that Pennsylvania stands thirteenth in the matter of teachers' salaries. Little wonder that the neighboring States draw off the cream of our profession!

According to averages a bricklayer gets twice as much as a school teacher and the trainman more than the college professor. Teachers ought to be regarded as salaried men and women.

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Three-fourths of the trained for the not as day laborers. Three-fourths of the teacher's salary is needed for the necessities of life. What is left for higher culture? When the glad day comes that we get twelve months' pay, then we can afford to seek the culture necessary to

travel, and in all avenues which recuperate our mental and physical energy.
In return for all this consideration
the public will receive its recompense
in better teaching. Every child deserves a happy teacher, and how can
a teacher be happy if she is harassed
by thoughts of how to make ends meet
and fearing an old age of dependence?
Very respectfully yours,
Elizabeth S. Baker.
President of Teachers' League of Har-

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Representative Stern's charge that Governor Brumbaugh failed to acount for \$5,000 of campaign contributions in 1914, the announcement that Governor Brumbaugh intended to continue his campaign tour and to denounce the campaign waged against Democrat, but there isn't a newspaper him and the statement that Senator in the land that could go through the Penrose would make another speech consideration of the municipal managers. It is doubtless the wish of these five men in authority to know what the public wants, but unless there is a more emphatic expression of the popular will our officials can hardly be expected to understand what is in the public mind.

It would be most unfortunate to have the community lose interest in

The Democratic factions are furn The Democratic factions are furnishing as much music as the Republicans and statements are being made so rapidly by the rivals for the empty leadership that they are getting in each other's way.

form of government is giving many floughtful people pause, and care must be exercised by the officials themselves that they do not lose touch with the sentiment of the community. Also, there is a tendency when government is concentrated in the few to assume an attitude of personal ownership which is often manifested in a disregard of the expressed will of the people. Of course, this sort of thing may always be remedied at the succeeding election, but many serious lapses may occur during the period of the succession of the successions and the succeeding election, but many serious lapses may occur during the period of the succession of political activity will be "called down." However, there are a good many people at the Capitol who are aiding the brumbaugh campaign managers by information regarding home conditions or giving names of persons to whom campaign matter, letters and the like may be sent, as has been done many times before. The Capitol is taking a great interest in the fight, but the measures used have been less drastic than expected up to date.

—Theodore L. Bean, chairman of the Montgomery County Ambler Campaign Committee, issued another statement yesterday just to reassure the Ambler followers, "Charles A. Ambler will win the Republican nomination for Auditor General," the statemest reads. "From reports which we have received from every county of the State, Speaker Ambler should be victorious by 115,000 at least, though it would not surprise us should his majority reach 150,000. Montgomery, his native county, will give Ambler 12,000 majority."

While the proposed loan bills in Philadelphia which Mayor Smith is so anxious to have adopted are looming large as one of the issues of the campaign, it is hardly likely that the Penrose-McNichol speakers will attack them very forcibly from the stump. There was a report yesterday that Senator Penrose would oppose the loan on the stump, but one of the Senator's chief lieutenants said that he did not believe so. Senator Penrose has already gone on record as favoring the carrying out of the transit plan.

—After stirring up the animals and making a great deal of excitement about a probe of the campaign expense accounts of the Pennsylvania Protective Union, which was active in 1914. United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes abruptly ended matters at Pittsburgh until after the primaries. It is understood that some of the Democratic leaders, have been so busy investigating that they have not had time to look after their fences and have troubles at home. Joseph R. Grundy was not even subpensed.

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—In Philadelphia council yesterday the Philadelphia electric rate case bobbed up and intimation of politics were heard. Chairman Gaffney charged that Councilman Trainer was trying to make someone "a goat."

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—A. Mitchell Palmer made a bitter attack upon the candidacy of Michael Llebel, Jr., for Democratic national committeeman yesterday. He made the usual charges.
—Ellis L. Orvis, candidate for United State senatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket against Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, is making speeches in Philadelphia.

The Supreme Court after hearing at Philadelphia yesterday argument on he appeal from the decision of the Dauphin County Court ordering the name of J. Washington Logue to rename of J. Washington Logue to remain on the Republican primary ballot as a candidate for Congress in the Sixth district sustained the decision of the lower court. Objection against Logue's name being printed on the Republican ballot was filed in the Dauphin County Court by Henry A. Yost. The objection was based on the fact that the persons who made affidavit to the signatures on Logue's nominating papers being genuine did not know all the signers. The Dauphin County Court dismissed the objection. More

THE NEW STRAW LID

By Wing Dinger

Dressed up in my new suit Sunday Went out walking, and soon saw Went out walking, and soon sar That in head dress I was faulty— That I should have had a straw In place of my old style felt hat; So at once made up my mind That to store I'd on Monday, A new straw sky-piece to find.

The melting point of aluminum is 1.215 degrees Fahrenheit.
It is estimated that there are 170,-00,000 real negroes in the world.
The mocking bird of the south is sometimes encountered as far north as Did as I'd made up my mind to, Monday I went to the store; Tried on straw lids, plain and fancy, And from out a score or more Chose one, and coughed up three the Potomac.
Forty-eight materials are used in the construction of a piano which come from no fewer than sixteen Countries.

A million persons assembled in a crowd, with a due allowance for three square feet to a person would cover an area of about seventy acres.

What gets me is it's been too cold To wear the darned hat a'er since

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

A MAY DAY "STRIKE"

-From the N. Y. World.

THE FAMILY BUDGET

By Frederic J. Haskin

FAMILY WHOSE income was sured the nations have been holding forth on the value of conount, and the nations have been holding forth on the nations have been holding forth on the value of conount, and the nations have been holding forth on the value of conount, and the nations have been holding forth on the value of conount, and the nations have been holding forth on the value of conount, and the nations have been holding forth on the value of conount, and the nations have been holding forth on the value of conount, and the hand he have loaded widely. "If you want to load within the time they did not sate an alaborate have on the success or failure in life, you can the value of econount, and the nations have been holding for the value of conount, and the hall have a success or failure in life, you can the value of failure in life, you can the value of success in not in the value of success in not. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out of the procession, and the their many people don't know the save. When factories and the fact that many people don't know to save. When factories and the fact that many people don't know to save. When factories and the fact that many people don't know to save. When factori

nothing else, and that is all any man

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To-morrow.

And thought of the folks he would
fill with delight
To-morrow

way; et time I will have to give others, he'd say, To-morrow.

The greatest of workers this man man would have been

To-morrow.

-Edward A. Guest in Detroit Free

Tabloid Topics

ought to be in this country."

Americanism

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB [Kansas City Times]
"I'm straight United States and 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."]

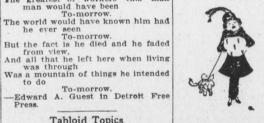
ought to be in this country."

That was Theodore Roosevelt's reply to a suggestion that he should pussyfoot to get the votes of the kind of Americans who are not straight United States. It was a reply that will meet the emphatic approval of intety-nine Americans out of every hundred. That is, of real Americans. If there are those who believe such there are those who believe such the post office address in this country. If there are those who believe they should vote for an American President as Germans or Englishmen or Frenchmen, they are not Americans. If they are in America for any other purpose the dealers of the case, one obvious exception is present the state of the case, one obvious exception is a present the state of the case, one obvious exception is present the state of the case, one obvious exception is present the state of the case, one obvious exception is present the state of the case, one obvious exception is present the state of the case, one obvious exception is present the state of the case, one obvious exception is present the state of the case. there are vords should not for an American President as Germans or Englishmen or French as Germans or Englishmen or Englishmen or French as Germans or Engli as a retarder of progress, a destruc-tive force that disarranges fine pro-

We had some soup made out of turtle, which is better'n you'd think, to look at a turtle. Afterward was fish I couldn't name. Then there was ducks and potatoes, cooked together so you couldn't tell 'em apart, and considerable other birds with things put on; and alfalfa, with kerosene on it, maybe. After a while comes soft cheese, with strawberries, and yet softer cheese, with little onlons cut in it, if you liked that better—I can't remember all them things now or how they come, but we was a couple of hours there and got considerable to eat before we quit.—From "The Man Next Door," in Saturday Evening Post. To-morrow.

It was too bad, indeed, he was busy to-day.
And hadn't a minute to stop on his

OUR DAILY LAUGH



WELL DID. Mary had a lot of cash 'Twas left her by her "faw-ther;" And perhaps she didn't cut a dash. Oh my, you know—well, raw-ther!

SHE JOLLY

WAR NEWS.

Kid Wallop:

Aw, he had the referee for an ally.



Ebening Chat

M. B. Foster, the naturalist, who lives back in one of the mountain valleys, had many interesting snake stories to tell to his audience lectured in the Technical High School auditorium the other evening under the auspices of the local Natural History society. One of the snake stories that he related is as follows: A young woman in one of the Western states who had a propensity for chewing gum, was one day walking home over the plains to her home from visiting the town stores. noving her jaw she tripped over a stone. As she fell, she was horrified to see a rattlesnake coiled up in front of her and ready to strike. she dropped her gum which lodged in she dropped her gum which lodged in the mouth of the reptile. The fangs of the snake became tightened from the chewing gum, and prevented the snake from striking. The woman at once dispatched the snake, and returning to the town received four dollars for the skin, in addition to twenty-five cents for the rattles. A little later, she was seen going home with four dollars and twenty-five cents worth of gum under her arm." Mr. Foster then proceeded to let a real live rattler with drawn fangs run around the "Tech" rostrum, and more than one present breathed easier when the reptile was replaced in the bag.

Lieutenant Derwent Wood, the famous English sculptor, is the son of a former citizen of Harrisburg, who married an English woman and settled at Keswick, where the son was born. He has done some remarkable work in providing "masks" for the disfigured soldiers of Great Britain. The most pathetic case of all of these was that of a trooper named Everitt, whose face had been broken by an explosive bullet. His nose had been carried away almost entirely and his left cheek torn open from his ear to the corner of his mouth. Like most of these victims of facial disfigurement, he has had to undergo operation after operation. He received his wound on May 13 of last year. Finally he was brought to a London hospital on September 2, and up to a couple of weeks ago, despite the fact that his wound had entirely healed and surgery admittedly had done all that it could for him, he remained a sad sight. Before the war he was a taxi driver. Now, made at least presentable by the wonderful "facial mask" which woods has contrived for him, a mask consisting of the false nose, cheek and a "mustaohe" which conceals his injured lip, ex-Trooper Everitt is plying his old trade again and doing well at it.

"When he saw himself with his mask for the first three!" reliable to the same and th

it.

"When he saw himself with his mask for the first time," said the sculptor, "he jumped for joy."

One of the interesting things about the present campaign for legislative nominations is that in adjoining counties up the Susquehanna river, two first cousins, named for the same man, are candidates for House nominations. first cousins, named for the same man, are candidates for House nominations. Jesse Beaver Kremer, of Milton, Northumberland county, and Jesse Beaver Gearhart, of Danville, Montour, are candidates for Republican honors. Their mothers were sisters, daughters of Jesse Beaver, of Danville, a member of the "war legislature" of 1861 as member from Union county, and a brother of General James A. Beaver, afterwards governor. nor.

People are so glad that Spring has come that they go out for tennis or golf no matter how high the wind. Yesterday afternoon the courts and links at the country clubs were filled with players and the wind was blowing a regular gale at the time. Some of the tennis matches were marked by wierd shots and as for those perfect drives in golf they described very peculiar angles. peculiar angles.

A friend who keeps tabs on the development of city transportation matters calls attention to the fact that special rates for children are now being agitated in a number of cities. For instance the question is raised in Pittsburgh if the Pittsburgh raflway system does not have the right to give a reduced rate for schools, while monthly tickets for school children are being considered on the Mahoning and being considered on the Mahoning and Shenango system.

That Harrisburg river front treatment is being copied in half a dozen states?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG One hundred years ago Harrisburg

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Mr. Manufacturer:

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If you advertise in the merchant's local newspapers you comply with his idea and gain his support.—You get his co-operation.

Co-operation is an operation at which more than one must operate.—Get that?

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