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A good many people are waiting to their ships to come in, when the fact is the ships were never launched.

-ANON.

WE MUST HAVE ORDER HATEVER the developments of

W HATEVER the developments of the street car strike we must have order. The police author-fities owe it to the safety of the people and the good name of Harrisburg and the striking trolleymen themselves to arrest and throw into jail hoodiums like those who caused disturbances sary to pick out a particular thing for special mention, but these weekly talks on practicel health subjects will unlast night.

The striking street car men for the most part have lived in Harrisburg for years. They are known among their burg people as good citizens. Such men are not transformed into anarchists over night and it is highly creditable to them that none of them was involved in last evening's attacks on street cars. The whole thing appears to have been brought about by irresponsibles who seized upon the opportunity to let their criminal tendencies have play. They acted as "strike sympathizers" but in reality How e they injured the cause of the strikers far more than they helped.

Life and property must be safeguarded at all costs. If the police cannot or will not act as vigorously as the occasion demands then the sheriff will be justified in swearing in a sufficient number of deputies to arrest these who are responsible for disorder of any kind. No mercy should be shown the man who carries a brick or hurls a stone that may take the life of some line of the previous year. There are 9.862 more buildings than last year in the three boroughs. any kind. No mercy should be life of some innocent pedestrian. Quick and vigorous punishment will do more to quell mob spirit in its incipiency than anything else.

Mexico must realize now what a wise old ruler was Porfirio Diaz. He ruled with an iron hand, of course, but he knew the people and got the results which he thought best for his country. Diaz died an exile, but he was a true lover of his country, and those who drove him away must bear the responsi-bility of the present terrible conditions south of the Rio Grande. Mexico must realize now what a wise rule data with a mission of the second south of the Rio Grande. Mexico must realize now what a wise mittee, through addresses and dis-tributing literature. There is also a juvenile league in 400 of the public schools. During 1916 there were 918 fewer complaints by citizens against street cleaning employes than in 1915. For the same period the report shows 5,951 arrests for street littering and general untidiness. Of these, 4,759 general untidiness. Of these, 4,759

LAND BANK FOR HARRISBURG PROMPT steps should be taken to tences. The fines totaled \$5,025, and have one of the twelve new Fed- in addition \$8,520 warnings were

eral land banks, to be established under the provisions of the rural credit bill signed yesterday, located in Har. risburg. As usual, Philadelphia bank. of any city. Harrisburg has had a ers are first in line with claims for that reputation for several years of keepcity, but the government is said to favor an inland city more closely iden. in view of the epidemics prevailing tified with the agricultural life of the elsewhere it would seem to be wise country. Lancaster, Williamsport and for our Department of Highways, in Harrisburg are mentioned as likely co-operation with the Department of locations. As between these Harris. Public Safety, to flush the streets and burg is the logical site. It is almost keep them as clean as possible. We central between the two towns men- have abundant water here and there tioned and so far as railroads are con. should be no hesitation in washing

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH may be purchased at par by anyone done along the river in this city, we may properly consider further what shall be bought by the Secretary of may be achieved through such assothe Treasury for the United States. It is provided, however, that the gov-taking the real work of preserving the ernment shall not receive any divi-dends on its stock. doing the other things necessary to a The act provides for the creation of proper treatment of the Susquehanna

to borrow.

its members

doubtedly do great good.

WASH THE STREETS

act as "housekeepers" of the city is

shown by a calculation that each one

more of its own cleaning up.

were fined and received short sen-

ocal national farm loan associations Basin through which it is contemplated that the banks shall make their loaps. In annual September carnival and the the event that a local loan association is not formed in any locality within a year, the Federal Farm Loan Board

President William Jennings and the may authorize a Federal land bank to make loans on farm land through apgoverning board of the Wiliam Penn Highway Association will meet with the Philadelphians next week to further the interests of the great highway. Everybody is getting into line. proved agents. Ten or more persons who own and cultivate farm land qualified as security for a mortgage loan under the act. or who are about to own and cultivate such land, may form an association, provided the ag-

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gregate of the loans 'desired by the membership is not less than \$20,000. Each member must take stock in his -The trouble is with the submarine operations of those Atlantic coast sharks, there's nobody to whom the association to an amount equivalent o 5 per cent. of the amount he wishes President can write a note of protest.

This stock the association holds in -The House has passed another dam bill. Yes, we spelled it d-a-m. rust as security for the members' inlividual loan. The association in turn, -Even the anti-French feelings of

when applying for money from the bank, must subscribe for stock in the the Deutschland's crew ought not make bank to an amount equivalent to 5 per them resent our wishes for a bon bank to an amount equivalent to 5 per cent. of the sum it wants to obtain for voyage.

-The difference between a drinking man and a camera is that the man From this it may be seen that the land banks will have important functakes something and gets loaded, whereas the camera gets loaded and ions and that the location of one of them here is highly desirable from then takes something many standpoints. Other cities beside Philadelphia will lose no time in press--"Villa is not able to read or write."

ing their claims. Harrisburg's Cham-ber of Commerce and bankers should lose no time. We must have vigorous and rapid action if we hope to win. ing their claims. Harrisburg's Cham-

--"Bull Moose" Parker says he'll fight to the "bitter end." Parker acts as though he didn't know he had a hopeless job wished on him by Hi Johnson.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Woman suffrage can now sue either political party that doesn't support it for breach of promise, separate mainte-nance and alimony.—Chicago Herald. on practical health subjects will un-

How many rainy Sundays have come in succession we fail to remember, but this we know: there can be no such calamity during a Republican adminis-tration.—New York Tribune. N his annual report the Street

It is to be hoped that the American manufacturers of rifles and ammuni-tion will serve our soldiers as efficient. It as they have prepared the Maxicans. -Nashville Southern Lumberman. both as a permanent cleanliness measure and as an aid to fighting the infantile paralysis epidemic. At present

all streets in congested sections are flushed night and day, and the in-crease in the area flushed daily is 30 per cent. How employes of the department How employes of the department

War's War On Drink

War's War On Drink [Literary Digest.] One of the important results of the war, it is predicted, will be that "the drink evil will come to be universally regarded as a rational problem which must be given more serious attention." Since it has been found that a sense of national danger can enforce drastic prohibition, we see that legislation can do more than many people suppose in the suppression of evils flowing from the use of llquor. More important than laws, however, are seen to be the preventive measures that have sprung into force, such as the "individual canteen," not mere 'substitutes' for the scaloon, but places where wholesome food may be bought and where the social instincts of the average man may find an open field of innocent ac-tivity, not so high as to break contact with everday life, but high enough to provide something more than mere animal gratification—simple comforts that make, if indirectly, for the better things of heart and mind." Such con-clusions, formulated by Dr. Joseph H. Crooker in The Christian Register. Boston, are derived from an exami-nation of the parilamentary "White Faper" issued by the British govern-ment, giving the results of its investi-ation, through its representatives at foreign courts, into the new regu-ations respecting the use of liquor since the Great War began. cleans house for 1,805 persons, thirtyseven horses and twenty-three automobiles several times a day. The report also shows that there was an increase of 15,613, or 33 per cent., in. the number of automobiles in Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn, and no increase at all in the number of The report tells of the department's publicity work to get the public to do This publicity is done by a citizens' com-

France to Buy Direct

France to Buy Direct [Newspaperdom.] A suggestion of the large foreign trade which will come to the United States as soon as the war is ended comes through the announcements of the French Society for Commercial Development, whose agent, Dr. Arnaud Rosenthal, has just completed an American tour. This is a \$100,000,000 company, organized to buy'at first hand in the United States eliminating all middlemen and brokers, and selling direct to French merchants, guaran-teeing the goods and carrying those business men who cannot pay cash. The society will build a line of steam-ships that will sail direct from United steam-United

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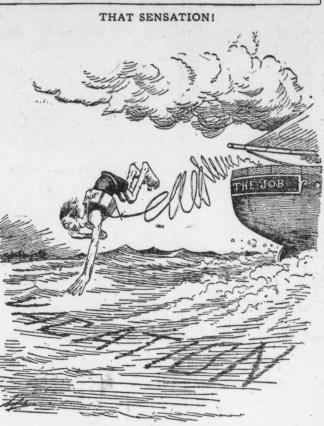
Names of the Democrats selected for presidential electors in Pennsylvania chosen by the Democratic leaders and approved by President Wilson were filed at the Capitol to-day and will be placed on the ballot. The list is as

outlined by National Committeeman Paimer at Stroudsburg. The Re-publican list was filed a week or so

ago. The Democratic list is as follows: At Large: Samuel S. Fels, Phila-delphia; Simon P. Light, Lebanon; Isolah Sheeline, Altoona; Webster Grim, Doylestown; Joseph H. Reilly, Philadelphia; John A. McKinney, Clarion.

Grim. Doylestown: Joseph H. Relly, Philadelphia; John A. McKinney, Clarion.
By Congressional Districts: 1, Joseph L. Galen. Philadelphia; 3, William Hancock, Philadelphia; 3, William Hancock, Philadelphia; 4, Henry C. Kline, Philadelphia; 5, Emanuel R. Clinton, Philadelphia; 6, Theodore F. Jonkins, Philadelphia; 6, Theodore F. Jonkins, Philadelphia; 7, Frank B. Rhodes, Media; 8, Nelson M. Trout, Pottstown; 9, Jacob Pontz, Lan-caster; 10, Edward Merrifield, Scran-ton, 11, John J. Shigo, Freeland; 12, James A. Moecker, Schuylkill Haven; 14, A. H. Kingsbury, Towanda; 15, N. M. Edwards, Williamsport; 16, Lloyd B. Skeer, Bloomsburg; 17, John A. Diehl, Marion; 18, Samuel Kunkel, Harrisburg; 19, Harry S. Bender, Johnstown; 20, Allen C. Wiest, York; 21, Henry Meyer, Rebersburg; 22, James S. Moorhead, Greensburg; 23, Daniel W. McDonald, Uniontown; 24, Charles H. Ruhe, Beaver Falls; 25, Fred L. Weede, Erie; 26, Wesley M. Heiberger, Easton; 27, Don C. Corbett, Clarion; 28, Frank D. McCue, Oil Toty; 29, John Yoelker, Pittsburgh; 31, Hermann Obernaueur, Pittsburgh; 31, Hormann Johernaueur, Pittsburgh; 32, Thomas H. Flynn, Pittsburgh; 31, Hommas H. Flynn, Pittsburgh; 31,

Thomas H. Flynn, Pittsburgh, 32, Thomas H. Flynn, Pittsburgh. —Democratic National Committee-man A. Mitchell Palmer and Charles P. Donnelly, former Democratic State Chairman, who have been at swords' points since the Palmer factions got control of the Democratic State ma-chine by means of the ax in 1911, made nice speeches about each other last night at the meeting of the Democratic city committee in Phila-delphia, but fooled no one, not even their hearers. The meeting was the midsummer raily of the Democratic city committee and Pal-mer took advantage of the opportunity to tell the people of the State what a great mistake they made when they did not elect him United States Sena-tor. He also-assalled the Governor. —The Democratic machine leaders throughout the State are making a bis effort to keep Washington party local organizations alive and some are even urging third party men to insist that the State committee members elected in May be recalled. As a mat-ter of fact the Democrate, for very



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

-From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

SETTING THE CLOCK AHEAD By Frederic J. Haskin

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ing heard about the effect of rains upon the crops and gardens, to say nothing of the spoiling of sport of almost every kind except on the water. Some of the gardens about the city in whose blooms the owners take great pride have been so affected by weeds that those who have lavished money and time on them do not talk about gardening. The weeds have also be-gun to annoy truck gardeners more than did the Philistines the Israelites of old. Even the bee industry has been hard hit by the weather and there are reports that the bees found it so wet in June and in parts of this month that they lived on the honey they had stored uyp in May. Farmers in the Cumberland Valley say that they had to hustle to get their hay dried and to a the labor shortage. The Spring was unusually rainy and now when there should be dry, hot weather there has been an excess of humidity, which may do the corn good, but which is interfering with other lines. that those who have lavished money

Notwithstanding the hot weather through which this section of the State has passed in the last three weeks there are a good many complaints be-

Wonder how many people know any-thing of the beauty and picturesque-ness of the Stony Creek Valley. The stream, the hills, the fields and all the panorama appeal strongly to lovers of nature.

hature. A little boy, the son of a promi-nent lawyer and banker of this city, lives during the summer months on his father's country place along the Yellow Breeches creek. A bright and active little chap, he has made friends with most of the rabbits and birds and other feathered and furred and creep-ing things in the neighborhood of his home. The other day he was telling his father about some of the birds he knew and in order to test his knowl-edge his father told him to name the birds with which he is familiar and the count was over forty. With the in-crease of knowledge of our feathered friends will come an increase of the birds that hare been driven away through indifference and without re-sard to their usefulness. And the chil-dren are going to help a lot.

between the two towns men-tioned and so far as railroads are con-cerned it is better situated than any town in the whole State or any of the other States affected. We are only a few hours' ride from almost any part of the Commonwealth and we are within main line striking distance of New York. New Jersey and Delaware, the other States in the district. Har-risburg is more easily reached from a majority of the agricultural centers mentioned than any other city avail-able.
Further than that, Harrisburg lies at the upper end of the famous Lan-caster county farm tract and at the doors of the Cumberland and the country, as the records at Washington show. *
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blished in each district. Each Fedablished in each district. Each Fed-ral land bank may establish branches n its district. Within thirty days after the capital stock is offered for sale it burg to admire what has already been to start in nears to the order,"

"Advertising is a poor closer, but a With the passing of "Hardscrabble"

mighty good opener," he said. "Let us

decimal part of 1 cent each. The mis-

When distinguished landscape de- sion of advertising is to take the bur-

5.50 per capita. The net indebtedness New York City is \$920,000,000.

A Water Playground

[From the Kansas City Star.] With the \$100,000 voted for the Blue ver improvement now available it is t too soon to hope that the engineer-

Sweeping Liquor Ad Clause Washington, July 14.—Senator Jones, of Washington, has offered an amend-ment to the post office appropriation bill, prohibiting the post office to han-dle newspapers or publications of any kind containing any advertising of in-toxicating liquors of any kind.

The Nation Scattered I scattered them with a whiriwind among all the nations whom they knew not. Thus the land was desolate after them, that no man passed through nor returned: for they laid the pleasant land desolate.—Zgchariah, 7:14

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AN EXPLANA-

TION FOR BAD

ART? Dealer: This canvas is not up to your standard.

There is an emp-tiness in it which I do not like. Artist (sadly):

Alas, you are right: I hadn't eaten for three days when I did

that

pose of astronomical computations municated, would arrive several hours later. Thus in keeping therecords of latter as the extra daylight is concerned, there is no doubt but what such economy would prove a benefit. In time of the various countries, in addition to the fluctuations in world moonlight of the nights and all the forss, katydids and crickets, the sunlight is much more healthul. Anyway, that hour of sleep which is causing all the fuss is apt to be something of a weary pretense. In the suburbs the been accomplished after much arguchickets have long since had their ment, persuasion and some bloodshed, away regarded with a certain steading the clatter of the milk bottles on the six o'clock delivery is conducive to be the first.

Two-Cent Papers [Editor and Publisher.]

Slowly but surely the movement toward the two-cent paper grows. Only in the largest cities is the penny paper feasible, under present con-ditions. It has long been recognized that publishers of daily newspapers are slow to act as a body, and that is the reason for the halting of this perectly sound economic movement. Fear of the other fellow often holds the publisher of a penny newspaper to a losing policy. On this one thing, at least, competing publishers should be able to reach an understanding.

SEEMS RATHER STRANGE By Wing Dinger

Headlines in the papers tell me

Woodrow Wilson and Charles Hughes Shortly will have carried to them The important bit of news That some weeks back, each was named

A convention in the West To head his respective party In the Presidential quest.

Seems to me a wee bit funny-'Cause I thought most everyone Knew that at the next election These two candidates would run. But I guess in politics, bo, There's so much uncertainty That one must have formal notice Ere one satisfied can be

Mountain City. --Edgar T. Collins, of Williamsport, brother of the Deputy Atlorney Gen-eral, has been promoted from captain to major in the army. --Bishop W. P. Eveland, of the Philippines. is spending the summer at Eaglesmere.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg engines are fur-nishing power for West Virginia mines?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

John Harris' fort at this place was one of the very first erected on the Susquehanna.

Still Talking of Big Picnic [Editor and Publisher.] The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph re-cently entertained the schools of Har-risburg and vicinity with an outing at Paxtang Park, near the city. Seven thousand children and their parents and friends enjoyed games, contests and spelling bees for prizes. The Gov-ernor spoke, and there was a free vaudeville performance and singing of patriotic songs. Little Marjorie Ster-rett, the battleship girl, came from Brooklyn at the Telegraph's request to mingle with the girls and boys, and altogether the kiddies had just about as good a time as it was possible to have during the whole of a summer day. The outing will be repeated in 1917. [Editor and Publisher.]

A SURE SIGN. Father: I don't want that fellow

that was here to 的時间而且 see you last night, hanging around here any longer if AL-ST he isn't seriously inclined. Daughter: Oh, he's seriously in-

OUR DAILY LAUGH

clined alright Why, just last night he asked me how much money you had.

Wickedness Grieveth God

day. 1917.

And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. And it repented the Lord that he had made man on earth, and it grieved him at his heart.—Genesis, 6:5-6.

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."]

Who is License Tax Officer, and how ire license taxes levied? William D. Block. Ordinances of Council fix rates for different busi-ness, which are levied by the li-cense tax officer and placed in the hands of the City Treasurer for col-lection.