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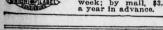
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27.

By life eternal mysteries

Have sprung in some unfathomed way

The splendors that we see today,

And up from pain hath come to be

A world of love and chivairy.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

MONEY FOR PARKS

Gross happens to be entirely familiar with the estimates framed by his subordinates in charge of the activities of his department, must be perfectly apparent to Council that money is needed to maintain the city parks for the remainder of the year and it should be forthcoming. The Park Department in 1914 re-

ceived \$5,000 more than the department received last year and \$3,000 more than it was given by budget appropriation this year. In addition, department faced the destruction of the Island Park athletic track by od and repair of a considerable portion of the road in Wildwood which ras washed out. Notwithstanding this, number of permanent improvements have been made with the money ap-

The people are using the parks as liced. They look to the department to dition, the tennis courts lined and the golf course cropped. Councilmen are generally able to find money for almost any purpose upon which they set their mind and failure to pass an additional revenue measure as requested will be looked upon by the people as a slap by Council at the welfare of the whole

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER denies vehemently that Villa took part in the recent raid in hern Mexico, despite General Bell's insistent assertion that Villa was present.

As Secretary Baker is in Washington and General Bell is on the border, better position to know conditions lown there than is the General. The of his "news" from Mexico.

The whole trouble at Washington

has been that the administration has ccepted as facts all manner of backtairs gossip concerning Mexico, while ignoring the facts as presented by ose in a position to know them. Secretary Baker has stationed General Bell at the border to learn and report the truth and now sits in his office chair in far off Washington and tells the man on the ground he doesn't know what he is talking about.

Villa is dead. The Administ has decided this is so. Therefore, it comfortable majority for Mr. Hughes

tion defending the liquor traffic, but from a different sort of people so apparently the work of a "wet" agent that its path to the wastebasket is marked before the envelope is slit. The circular makes violent protest against the extension of "dry" territory on the ground that prohibition is the enemy of the laboring man. But it gives no reasons. Some day we are hoping its author will explain how it comes, if what he contends is true, that of an average dollar spent manufactured products labor gets 16.2 cents, while of a dollar spent for hquor labor gets but two cents.

BRINGING SCHOOL TO STUDENT

Wharton School, in an address last night before the Harrisburg Wharthe country and that a reunited Repast when it should be necessary for the man to go to the institution of learning and that the new function of the university is to take its learning to the man. "Economic conditions of the progressive whose research day make university at make the country and that a reunited Republican party will enable the nation in November to repudiate its Demo-cratic President. But he was not clever enough to conceed his real opinion of the Progressives whose return to Republican ranks made possible. present day make university extension work absolutely necessary," he said,
"and the day is not far distant when a
branch of some university or institution
of learning will be found in every city

That is what the Wharton School is doing for Harrisburg. It brings the business branch of the University of substantial recognition in Federal office in case of Democratic success, precisely the same quality of instruction here as constitutes the Wharton School course at Philadelphia, and it in power. When Progressives return has this added advantage that it permits the student to continue his rest.

To Oppressors

And I will come near to you to judgment; and I will be a swift witness against the false swearers, and that the permocratic success, it is only by Progressive co-operation that the Democratic party can remain in power. When Progressives return to their old allegiance, Democratic what of it?" says Vice-President Marshall. Doesn't that just show how fatal to campaign enthusiasm it is to be a Vice-President?

To Oppressors

And I will come near to you to judgment; and I will be a swift witness against the false swearers, and gainst those that oppress the hire-ling in his wages, the widow, and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me saith the Lord of hosts. For I am the Lord, I change not.—Malachi lit, 5 and 6.

There should never be a question as the continuance of the Wharton School here. Rather, we should look forward to the time when the University of Pennsylvania shall have a building of its own in Harrisburg fronting Capitol Park and extending of capable instructors over a large par of the university course, for the benefit of those who seek learning, but whose circumstances do not permit of the regular four years' course

#### WILSON LOSES JERSEY

PRESIDENT WILSON has been repudiated in New Jersey, his own home State.

Returns from the primary election held there yesterday indicate the nomination of Senator James E. Martine Democratic ticket by a very substan

Westcott was Wilson's choice. Be Democratic machine of New Jersey Martine made an absolutely indepen on his record in the Senate. Westcott depended largely upon the facdent's influence with the New Jorse House would pull Westcott through by

cap the enmity of President Wilson never before and they want them properly cared for and adequately poscribed as carrying around in his vest-

Martine made a hot fight for re

of course the Secretary is in much a brisk skirmish within the Republi-Secretary is perhaps getting his in-formation from the same "liars" by the Democrats, which was calculife and a determined independent dication that at the November elections New Jersey-the home of the

LABOR AND LIQUOR

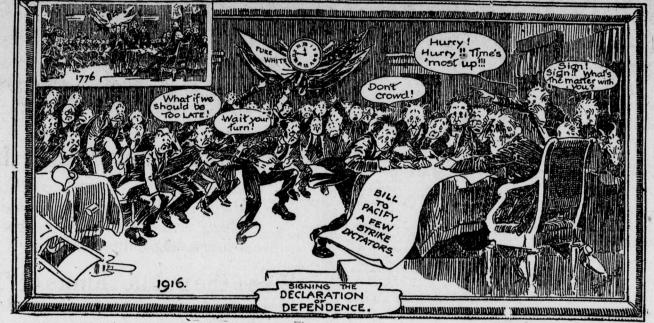
THE Telegraph receives at regular intervals a little sheet of "publicity matter" purporting to be the voice of a certain labor organization defending the liquor traffic has been defending the liquor traffic has been defending the liquor traffic has been defended by true, as President Wilson declared, that he got his information chiefly from liquor traffic has been defended by true, as President Wilson declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared, that he got his information about Mexico chiefly from liquor traffic has been declared.

with the Progressive vote of two years ago and that, in consequence of Republican reunion, the State had re-pudiated its Democratic Governor, its Democratic Senator and its Democratic Senator and its Democratic Senator and its Democratic Congressman. Vardaman is clever enough to know that what happened in Maine is happening all over turn to Republican ranks made pos

and town of consequence in the land."

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DESIGN FOR A NEW HISTORICAL PAINTING.



From Chicago Daily News.

express their real opinion of Progress

# Politics in

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next time I will have to discharge you."

"Ye will will ye? I'll have ye know, mum, that I've been workin' out for two years, an' I've worked for 89 of the best families in town, an' I ain't ever bin discharged yet. I'm l'avin' this afternoon for a better place."—
New York Globe.

Whats' the Rent?

TRUE DEMOCRATIC OPINION

THERE is no doubt about the Progressive sow of Maine returning to her wallow with a whoop."

These chaste words fell from the cultured lips of Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, when he learned that the increase in the Republican vote of Maine was just about comparable with the Progressive vote of two years

Whats' the Rent?

Something about the house you buy for her never suits; either it is too far from the dining room to the kitchen or there aren't enough linen closets. Which convinces us that there IS an Island of Somewhere somewhere. Fancy says it is beautifully wooded on three sides, with a semi-bungalow facing the water. It is a perfectly archivance, with doors where they should be and no drafts.—Buffalo Evening News.

One Thing Hasn't Gone Up [From the Indianapolis News.]

The shocking thing about the arrival of pumpkins on the local market is the report that they will be sold at about the same old prices.

Taciturn General

General Sir Douglas Haig is a man of so few words that unless he speaks for himself the time may come when his participation in the battle of the Somme will be denied by expositors of the war on the western front.—New York Sun.

The South's Plaint

The scallest form of sectionalism we have observed is that of the Northern newspapers that are complaining because there are more pampered millionaires in the North to pay income taxes than in the South. Give us the millionaires and the South will pay the taxes.—Houston Post.

## GIFFORD PINCHOT CHARGES CONSERVATION IS ABANDONED

An Admired Achievement "John," exclaimed the nervous wo

If there were not the soundest finan-"Do you mean to tell me that after I tried every door and window in my effort to get into my own home, just because I happened to mislay my latchkey, a burglar comes along and wakes you up at the first rattle of the doorknob? I'm going down to see him." fetch one here. A Philadelphian originated the idea

him."
"What are you going to do?"
"I'm going to interview him and see
if I can find out how he did it."—
Washington Star.

She Endorsed It

"I want to get this check cashed," said the young wife to the paying teller at the bank.
"Yes, madam; you must endorse it, though."
"Why, my husband sent it to me. He is away on business."
"Yes, madam. But just endorse it. Sign it on the back, please, and your husband will know we paid it to you."
She went to the desk and in couple of minutes came back with the check endorsed: endorsed:
"Your loving wife, Edith."

Is Great Bible Reader

William H. Irvin, of Pennsylvania Furnace, Huntingdon county, is a great Bible reader, having read the Scriptures through thirty-four times in the past fifteen years, an average of more than twice each year. Mr. Irvin is 72 years of age and has not left his home for fifteen years.

To Oppressors

### Philadelphia's Claim

cial reasons for putting one of those twelve new farm loan banks in Philadelphia, a sentimental reason ought to

of such farm banks. It was Henry Charles Carey whose writings put into the head of Schultze-Delitsch the notion for creating in Germany that system of farm banking. After Schultze

tem of farm banking. After SchultzeDelitsch came Raiffeisen, who admitted
that he borrowed from his immediate
German predecessor, who in turn had
been inspired by the American Carey.
Those two German pioneers put into
practical test the theories of our fellow
townsman, and since then the whole
world has gone to Germany to learn
about farm banks.
But as you see, Philadelphia laid
that egg and the Fatherland merely
hatched it.—Girard, in Philadelphia
Public Ledger.

Everlastingly at It

The shortest day in all the week is the one that finds us working with all our physical and mental energies.

The longest day is the day that finds our heads and hands empty.

If you would shorten the hours of work, if you would lengthen your salary at the end of the week, keep eternally and everlastingly on the job.

—The Silent Partner.

ORDER A DEATH WARRANT

#### TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

line in a trade publication. But, even

New Kentucky Industry

The Kentuckian who was bitten by a moccasin and cured himself by drinking a quart of corn whisky is now doing a thriving business pointing out the place where the snake was last seen.—Macon Telegraph.

What Poland Will Need [From the Detroit Free Press.]
A 10-year-old ruler is suggested for Poland. After Poland gets through with its present troubles what it will need is an efficiency expert.

Real Food Dictator If the Germans want a real "food dictator," they might import a high-priced American dyspepsia specialist. —Indianapolis News.

WHAT THE ROTARY CLUB LEARNED OF THE CITY

[Questions submitted to members of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and their nawers as presented at the organisa-tion's annual "Municipal Quix."]

what procedure is necessary for the laying of water ploe?

An ordinance is passed by Council, after which bids are advertised for and contracts awarded for laying same. Owners of property abutting on any street or highway the property abutting to any street or highway according to explore are laid pay according to the property owner and all water bills as they become due are charged to this account until said credit is exhausted. This system virtually gives the property owner the water pipe free of charge.

# Evening Chat

canocists and swimmers off the riven but nevertheless there are still hun-dreds using the basin from Maclay street to the dam and from present indications the Susquehanna will be popular until the first of October at least. The late opening of school is allowing many of the youths and maidens who love the water to take a dip during the warm part of the afternoon and every day between two and six there are scores diving off the sand flats and rocks. The oncoming of the duck season will awaken a new interest in the river for the winged web-foots are rather plentiful around the grass patches during the open season. Many a gunner is already looking up his old duck boat and quite a number are already practicing "running" an imaginary flock of canvas-backs. street to the dam and from present

ning" an imaginary flock of canvas-backs.

The faint tinge of Fall which is already in the air is reflected from the windows of nearly every store in the city and even in the markethouses, Pudding, scrapple and the time-honored mush have already made their appearance and the quick lunch houses are filling dozens of orders for sausage and hot cakes these mornings. Folks seem to be getting tired of the regular summer diet and the winter dishes are becoming popular again. In the store windows are displayed Fall outergarments and quite a big business has resulted in sweaters, Fall hats and so on.

By the way, has it occurred to your

By the way, has it occurred to you what a pleasant summer Harrisburg has enjoyed? To be sure it has been hot, but the really insufferable days were very few as compared with the delightful ones. The river was ideal as compared with 1915 when it was nearly always at a half-flood stage; the parks were never more beautiful; and the sky was nearly always smiling down upon humanity. There were comparatively few cloudy days and not nearly as many thunder storms as usual. All in all, it surely was a "pippin."

Cumberland Valley trout fishermen are getting busy already and there should be some fine fishing in the streams of the county next Spring. Only last week over 1,000 yearling trout were distributed under auspices of men at Carlisle. They were evidently much pleased with the fish for they wired the State Department of Fisherles that they were the finest they had ever seen.

Homer Moyer, the advertising man, was talking about an experience in his Johnstown boardinghouse, in the days before he came to a real city.

"There was a Welshman there who had an unconquerable pride in Wales and the Welsh," said Moyer. "One noontime a Cambria Steel Company draftsman determined to have some sport at the expense of the Cymric.

"Wales!' he sneered provokingly, Wales has never produced any great men."

men.'
"'T'ell it hasn't,' said the Welsh-

"T'ell it hasn't, said the Welsh-man.
"'Name me three, jeered the other.
"'Well,' declared the man from Wales, 'there's Lloyd George, "Honey Boy". George Evans and Santa Claus." Boy". George Evans and Santa Claus."

The State Educational Association, which is to meet here in December for its annual session, is one of the organizations of the State which always holds its meeting immediately preceding the general assembly in Harrisburg. It is held by the men in the great organization, one of the biggest associations of teachers in the nation, that by meeting here the membership is brought into closer relationship to the State Capitol and that it arouses greater interest in what is being done here.

No matter how threatening may be

likes to admit it. He makes a brave pretense of understanding what is said to him, and this frequently entails amusing mistakes. Not long ago a neighbor met him and said:
"Perhaps you haven't heard about the agreeable visitor that arrived at our house yesterday—a fine baby boy—a perfect cherub?"
The deaf man smiled pleasantly and replied:
"Oh, we have lots of 'em at our house. My wife gets them by the bushel. Stews 'em, you know, and puts 'em up. She put up more than forty nots last summer. Yes, indeed."
"Why," said the bewildered neighbor. "what do you think I said?"
"Yes, she likes the red kind best," continued the afflicted citizen. "Says they ain't tough. Is yours the black "Sir!" cried the indignant neighbor.
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V. Grant Forrer, Harrisburg's sun-burned park superintendent, is some fisherman. The other day when he stepped into a rowboat at the Front and Edward street landing to row himself across the river to the Mc-Cormick's Island Camp—which by the way is all part of the day's work—he spied a sucker after minnows close in along the shore. What does V. G. F. do but walk down along the shore line, reach in and with a guick "grab" pull

The district trustee was addressing a school in Ohio.

"Children," said he, "I want to talk to you for a few moments about one of the most wonderful, one of the most important, organs in the whole world. What is it that "brobs away, beats away, never stor g.g. never ceasing, whether you wake or sleep, night and day, week in and week out, month in and month out, year in and year out, without any volition on your part, hidden away in the depths, as it were, unseen by you, throbbing, throbbing rhythmically all your life long."

During the pause for oratorical effect a small voice was heard:
"I knew—It's the gas meter."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

New Kentucky Industry

### Our Daily Laugh

CRUEL AND IN-HUMAN.

Orderly — I have to report that the enemy is bombarding u s with massed military bands, firing / music hall songs and popular ragtime

General — Bar-barous! Order up a corps of musicians and reply with Richard Strauss. We'll get the savages with nervous prostra-

> A TRUSTING My husband writes me that I



may stay at the beach as long as picious, should go