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THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 23

Let me put myself wholly at God's rvice, whatever I may be: greatness is not called for, but "meetness" for the Master's use .- W. L. WATKINSON.

WHAT NEXT?

THE fate of the Adamson law in the Supreme Court of the United States in all probability ecasted by the decision of the is forecasted district court declaring it to be uncon-

The opinion was widely expressed a the time the bill was framed that it would not stand in court, for the reason it favored one set of employes over another, and, therefore, was class legislation. Members of Congress and newspapers joined in asserting the belief that President Wilson, playing only for re-election, had handed labor a gold brick. If friends of the President think that may be putting the case too strongly, it must be apparent that the President did act without due consideration of the proposed legisla tion and in unseemly haste.

With the eight-hour day there can be no quarrel. The printing trades, for example, have had it for years, and many other trades organizations with In all cases conditions have adjusted themselves to the change. But with the manner in which the Adamson law was enacted we may, as itizens, file very decided objections.

The dignity and indeed the very stability of the government were put in jeopardy by the political expedient of an administration with an eye only to its immediate advantage. And to what end? Merely that election day should come and go before the rail-road men learned how they had been

When the Supreme Court shall have the President submit? Or will he show himself in his true colors, as he to take a hastood before the thought of a political adjournment. career entered his calculations-one of the most intolerent enemies organized labor has ever known?

About the only things that have not of it. gone up in price are dried apples, and we don't like them.

TERRAPIN TALK

THE Baltimore American sheds tears of anguish over the price of diamondback terrapin—\$120 a dozen-and urges Eastern Shore fish-

a dozen—and urges Eastern Shore fisherment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent that treatment of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent of the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immediate study of the probesed permanent the Capitol Park zone. In fact, it wasn't necessary to even urge an immedia

terrapin when baked beans have riser to a proud place on the menu of mil-Honaires, and with eggs so high that John D., Jr., boasts if he has had two for breakfast? No, siree! We have no quarrel with terrapin as such, but if ever we get hold of a pair or two we'll take 'em right down town and trade 'em off for a quart of cornmeal, or a pound of pork pudding, or some-thing filling. These are no times to cry over luxuries when even the sight of a corner grocery makes one sad.

Won't it be fine to be able to go down to the Penn-Harris for "that little din-ner?"

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE HICAGO is trying the experiment prove that the cost of living can

for the substantials.

Perhaps 8-cent meals are possible It is to be suspected that they are But the Chicago authorities are approaching the problem from the wrong angle. America is producing far more foodstuffs than it can use. Its people are hard working, peacefully disposed and enterprising. They are attending to their own affairs. They are prosperous in proportion to their industry, prope, on the other hand, is engaged in professional murder on a gigantic of the opposing armies have become merely destroyers and consumers.

question naturally arises, why these military millions? every American for the folly of send-

ing our own food supplies abroad?

Americans no doubt do need some ssons in the gentle art of paring the

sumer to live off the dregs, while the better pertions are either sent to Europe or held here for exorbitant prices, they are barking up the wrong tree. What the people want is cheaper groceries, not inferior qualities at prices formerly charged for first-class

THURSDAY EVENING.

A good many families are on the point of deciding that "chicken is just as good as turkey, anyhow."

HOME!
THERE was found among the effects of a very fects of a young German sol-dier, killed when an English tank bestrode the trench he defended in Picardy a few weeks ago, an en velope written over and over, not a space remained on which an other letter could find place. And the one word that the soldier had written time after time was this—"Home!"
"Home!" "Home!"

How many German lads, far from the scenes of their childhood, have re-enacted the scenes depicted in tha classic of school day recitations-"Bingen on the Rhine?" How man a German soldier in the trenches of France must have sung in his heard the mournful song of Cobbler Keezer from his exile along the Merrimac:

"Oh for the purple harvests
Of the days when I was young!
Of the merry grape-stained
and the pleasant songs they
sung!
Oh for the breath of vineyards,
Of apples and nuts and wine!
For an oar to row and a breeze
to blow
Down the grand old River
Rhine."

When it comes to potatoes, or any other kind of farm produce, Cumberland county can be relied upon to do its

FAVOR A SHORT SESSION

THERE has been widespread pop l ular approval of the suggestion that the forthcoming session of the Legislature shall be short and to the point. It is understood that the Chambers of Commerce of the State, which will have a convention in this city early in December, will strongly endorse the movement for a short session and urge upon the legislators action to this end.

For several years the industrial, commercial and manufacturing in-terests throughout the Commonwealth have been almost constantly demoralized as a result of the ceaseless attempts to regulate business by legislation. This hamstringing of the activities of the Commonwealth has reached the limit, and business men sentatives have been re-elected, that the game shall stop.

While no disturbing bills are in ence of the important interests which to come in as soon as the soldier vote have been so seriously affected in the is all counted. The House contains past that every session produces a new 207 members, so that there is a rather one kind or another.

Under the Constitution the Legis-lature convenes the first week in January and it has been the rule for years to fritter away week after week in the killing of time. It is believed that all transacted before the end of March and that much better results would follow a shortand business-like session.

There is nothing to gain politically or otherwise in a long-drawn-out sesthrown out the Adamson act, what or otherwise in a long-drawn-out ses-next? To what new humiliation will sion of the Legislature. We don't wonder the business men have decided to take a hand in forcing an early

> "How to get out of Mexico is now the burning question," observes the Balti-more American. Yes, and most of those who are trying are having a hot time

No time has been lost by the Board of Public Grounds in getting Arnold W. Brunner and Warren H. Manning busy on their study of the proposed permanent treatment of the Capitol Park zone.

forwarded to Mr. Brunner immediately after the conference a few days ago, and it is expected Governor Brumbaugh will submit the drawings and of the landscape architects to the Legislature early in

Not only does the study contemplate the landscape treatment and the widening of the streets abutting on the Capitol grounds, but also embraces the proposed viaduct over the Pennsylvania Railroad lines at State street and the incidental treatment of the district leading to the eastern entrance of the city.

It is indeed fortunate that the three officials comprising the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings-Governor of 8-cent meals. The idea is to Brumbaugh, State Treasurer Young and Auditor General Powell-are be reduced, if there exists the will to greatly interested in the working out sacrifice the good things of the table of this problem, which means so much to the future of the Capitol environ-

FACTS CONTROVERT CLAIMS SAYS a leading Democratic editor on the Pacific coast:

In the past three and one-half years, every act by the American Government has been a move to make prosperity.

Prosperity for whom?

At the time the Wilson administra tion came into power, we were selling other nations more goods than were buying from them. From the date of the enactment of the Under-wood tariff law, the drift of trade was reversed. In May, 1914, we were buy should America be required to feed these military millions? Why assess were selling to them, and that condition continued until a month after th outbreak of the war.

The acts that made for prosperity gentle art of paring the out when governmental eavor to teach the congovernments that went into war.

Carranza is announced as running for office and thus again it is said he governments that went into war. authorities endeavor to teach the con- governments that went into war.

THOSE NEW POLICE RULES



Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

One hundred and twelve of the men who sat in the last House of Repremanufacturers are determined cording to the reports which have been received here from counties. These reports are in advance of the sight, it has been the common experi- official returns, which will commence large proportion of new men.

Analysis of the reports shows that

days the omeiat vote will be completed.

With nearly 3,000 friends and acquaintances present, funeral services for Charles J. Roney, Philadelphia member of the House of Representatives and well known in political circles, were held yesterday. Until 10 o'clock in the morning a stream of mourners passed in and out of the family residence and the street near by was crowded with people. No funeral in South Philadelphia had for years been attended by so many persons. After the services at the home the body was removed to the Church of St. Philip de Neri, where solemn requiem mass was celebrated.

A. Gimbel, Republican elector, and Fred L. Weedo, Democratic electoral candidate, spent nothing.

Judge Harvey W. Whitehead refused the motion of attorneys for Mayor Jonas Fischer to quash the quo warranto proceedings against the Williamsport executive to compel him to show cause why he holds office. Upon the petition of citizens, the Attorney General has started ouster proceedings against Fischer on the grounds that he is not naturalized. They contend that he was born in Austria and that the only step he has ever taken in this country to obtain citizenship was to take out his first papers. Numerous demands have been made on Fischer to submit proof of his citizenship without definite results. He was elected mayor at the 1915 primaries, receiving more than a sufficient number of votes over his opponent, ex-Mayor Stabler, to give him the office without a fight, at the general election. The former mayor's friends, however, waged another campaign with the use of stickers, but Fischer was a winner. The charge of not being a citizen was lodged against the mayor soon after he was elected, but was not presented for definite action until several months ago, when the Attorney General was petitioned to start quo warranto proceedings for the ousting of the mayor. The petition was granted, the State becoming the plaintiff, with the understanding that the costs were to be borne by the petitioners.

The Philadelphia Record to-day says: "Whether or not the charges of fraud preferred by Democratic watchers against certain election boards warrant a congressional investigation of the methods employed in rolling up big Republican majorities in some of the wards of the city at the presidential election will be determined tomorrow, when the organization committee of the Democratic city committee of the Democratic et vircumstate the filing of fraudulent returns and the forcing of assistance on reluctant voters who, although registered as Republicans, were desirous of casting their ballots for the Democratic presidential electors, has

Anyway, He's on His Way

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Suggestion for a 60,000-ton battleship sounds good, but not to retire the rest of the navy to supply a crew for it.—Wall Street Journal.

We fear that the Prohibition candidate will never receive a majority vote in this country until election day is shoved up to January 1.—Boston Transcript.

WHEN Governor Brumbaugh selected John A. Brashear, the white-haired instrument maker of Pittsburgh, as the most distinguish-

News that the Deutschland brought a cargo worth \$10,000,000 indicates that the Germans must have sunk a lot of money in the Bremen.—Philadelphia North American.

We've had a "190 per cent. candidate," a "50-50" election, and now why not a 100 per cent. President?—Philadelphia North American.

Future of Shadow Lawn [Providence Journal.]

[Providence Journal.]

The sumptuous estate at Shadow Lawn, having served as a "summer White House," it is not surprising to hear that there is a feeling in that neighborhood in favor of making it so permanently. Something is said about a popular subscription to purchase it and make it a gift to the government. The Grant cottage and the one that Garfield died in are not far away. That may be as good a location as can be found for a summer White House—if anything of the kind is really needed—though there would undoubtedly be bids from other sections, particularly in the interior of the country, if Congress should take up the subject of establishing one. Shadow Lawn could probably be bought a a mark-down price. It has had an unfortunate history—in fact, it seems to have been a white elephant for several owners. Built by the president of one of the life insurance companies that went through the trying experience of the Hughes inquisition, it came to be konwn as McCall's Folly. The building price is said to have been a million dollars, but in the course of its changing ownership a sheriff's hammer knocked it down to less than a quarter of that sum. Nobody seems to have had much use for Shadow Lawn. Whether the United States would have is an open question.

figment of the imagination—fiction rather than fact.

Universal peace presupposes either extinguishment of the incentive for men to make war upon one another or incapacity to fight or substitution of peaceful means of settling international differences. Attainment of the first condition is certainly remote, for it is nothing short of the uninterrupted reign of brotherly love. The second condition is embodied in no practicable proposal except that of mutual disarmament, and this would have to be concomitant with the third suggestion of the establishment of a world court whose decree would be accepted through the very futility of resistance.

Whether plans for providing this machinery of peace mature fast or slow, the dream, in the sense that it is a wish and something to be strived for—a goal which we may approach even though we may never reach it—will persist and grow stronger in its inspiration. Paradoxically, the intangible dream of universal peace is the one thing all nations are willing to fight for. truth it was an extraordinary series of meetings.

The program was a world program and the eminent speakers, many of them experts in their several departments, had to do with mobilizing the Methodist public for the great movement of winning men to the Gospel standards. The subjects discussed embraced a wide range, including education and civic righteousness, the greater efficiency of the laity, the missionary propaganda, the prohibition of the liquor traffic, evangelism, facing squarely the problems of the present day, the came oxident the series of the present day.

the one thing all nations are willing to fight for.

She Was Shopping

She Was Shopping

She had been sitting in the furniture shop for nearly two hours, inspecting, the stock of linoleums. Roll after roll the perspiring assistant brought out, but still she seemed dissatisfied. From her dress he judged her to be a person of wealth, and thought it likely she would have a good order to give, When at last he had shown her the last roll he paused in despair.

"I'm very sorry, madam," he said apologetically, "but if you could wait I could get some more pieces from the factory. Perhaps you would call again."

again."

The prospective customer gathered her belongings together and rose from the chair.

"Yes, do," she said, with a gracious smile, "and ask them to send you one or two with very small designs, suitable for putting in the bottom of a canary's cage."—Chicago Journal.

Time to Avoid Blunders

Let President Wilson take plenty of time in selecting his next Cabinet. No time is wasted that will enable him to avoid the blunders made in choosing his present Cabinet. — Kansas City Journal.

"You mean because he is good looking?" or suit me." or "No: voil are good looking enough to suit me." "Then what do you mean?" "Think what a novelty it would be to be able to dress in the Paris gowns your own husband wears to work."—Youngstown Telegram.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

THE METHODIST MEETING

Pennsylvania Methodists are to be

congratulated on initiating and carrying forward to completion their great

convention of men which has just

city. I was a silent spectator of the

proceedings and will say that for genu-

ine enthusiasm, eloquent addresses and the spirit of intense devotion to truth it was an extraordinary series of

squarely the problems of the present day.

It became evident to your correspondent that there was "something doing" in Methodism when the great crowds filled convention hall, men coming from all parts of the state entertaining themselves and paying \$2 for the privilege of a seat. The keynote was happily struck in the opening session with the discussion on the value of prayer in the effort of lifting the burdens of the world into the light. The Methodists profess a joyous Christianity and so glad notes of song were heard at each session. What processes of thought have been stirred! What aspirations leading to duty and what resolute purposes were formed none

aspirations leading to duty and what resolute purposes were formed none can tell. The direct and indirect results of the whole movement are to be furthered by the distribution of 3,000 copies of the proceedings.

OBSERVER.

Odd Viewpoint

One woman in the audience had her own ideas about Julian Eltinge, the famous impersonator of feminine types.

types.

"Wouldn't it be great fun to be married to a man like that?" she said to
her husband.

"You mean because he is good look-

its three-day session in this

OUR DAILY LAUGH

ONE FOR DAD. Do you know everything, pa? Yes, my son. What's the difference between a son of a gun and the pop



Who was that girl who sang at the Bangs mua terrible thing. isn't it?

NO WOMAN DOES.

Do you be-lieve everything your husband tells you? Yes, every-

TO



WHAT IT WAS What kind of automo-

It isn't any kind of a model. It's a horrible example.

Ebening Chat

Mention the other evening of the sad experience of some Harrisburg newspaper reporters in an effort to interview Wu Ting Fang while here several years ago stirred the memorles of a man who does not live here now but who has some recollections of newspaper work in Harrisburg years ago. They deal with the reporting end of visits of famous men to the State Capital. Also they show that the really big men of fifty years ago were just as approachable as the statesmen of to-day. Abraham Lincoln was as ready to talk for publication as Theodore Roosevelt or William H. Tatt. This man tells the story of how when President Johnson visited Harrisburg in company with General Grant and Admiral Farragut, they were given a great reception and after the people had departed and the big men were taking it easy a Harrisburg newspaperman went to interview them. They interviewed him and he did not get home until after midnight. General Grant, who visited here on his way home from his trip around the world, was a guest at the Executive Mansion and told scribes any number of fine stories about his trip, including some amusing incidents in which crowned heads figured, but the general refused to let any of them be printed.

William Jennings Bryan who is the William Jennings Bryan who is the champion interview granter, is another former newspaper worker. He still writes but he does not go at it as hard as in the days when he used to chase political stories for Omaha newspapers. Once he stopped here on some trip that was attracting much attention and newspapermen were awaiting him with telegrams ordering them to ask the Nebraskan various things. When Mr. Bryan left his car he walke? up to the group and said: he walke up to the group and said:
"Now, bo,s, I want to find something
out." Then he asked probably half
a dozen questions about what news
was on the wire and what was going
on at Washington and so on. Then,
turning around, he said, "Now, you
fellows, take your turn."

fellows, take your turn."

Two of Pennsylvania's most noted United States Senators had a few questions very much like those of Mr. Wu. Only, they knew about everyone in the State and they did not ask the questions to parry as did the adroit Celestial. They wanted to "place" their questioner. The two men noted for questions were Matthew Stanley Quay and J. Donald Cameron. About the first query many of the newspapermen who went up against them for the first time got was "Where do you live?" or "Who was your father?" And if you came from this part of Pennsylvania nine times out of ten they knew whence you sprang.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Marcus Aaron, member of the State Board of Education, is making an investigation into teachers' salaries in his end of the State.

—General W. G. Price, of Chester, commander of the First Brigade, looks for calls for further service.

—Colonel James N. Schoonmaker, the Pittsburgh railroad man, has been touring parts of the State looking over routes for extensions to tap new coal fields.

—H. M. Landis, the city treasurer of Pittsburgh, is seriously ill.

—Mayor Franke, of Johnstown, is planning a municipal Christmas tree.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is an import ant telegraphic relay center and that thousands of wires pass through here?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg's first public improve-ent was clearing dams from Paxton