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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 11

Worth makes the man and want of it the fellow .- Pope.

"BUFFALO BILL"

OL. WILLIAM F. CODY, "Buffalo Bill," pioneer of the Old West fights and hair-breadth escapes, slager of the Showmen, is dead, and with his think, as a weapon of punishment for passing finis is written to one of the independent-minded congressmen who most picturesque and fascinating would see their favorite items slaugh-

is gone. The "frontier" line has been pushed away out beyond the Philippushed away out beyond the Philip-pines. Indian bands pursue the wild U-boats and those of Germany appears buffalo no more. Civilization, with its to be that ours will not be used to sink prosperity and comforts, has swept the Lusitanias. trappings of the Indian scout into the dust heap or relegated them to the enclosure of the Wild West Show or the "studio" of the moving picture maker. Practicality and romance met on the plains and, as has been true since the earliest days of history, romance has retired, vanquished, with lance broken and armor pierced. Only in Buffalo Bill did the spirit of

the West that was flourish and bloom perennially. He was the embodiment of all that has been written or painted of those early days when savagery was at death grips with civilization beyond the Mississippi and the great empire west of the Father of Waters was being awakened from its sleep of ages to become the bulwark of the American nation and the breadbox of the world. About him were woven the traditions of the period. He was a striking illustration of the immens transformation that had been wrought within the life of one man. He was an echo of the past, the last living but fortunately he is not to have oplink between the wild days that were and the prosaic present. He gave to millions upon millions of people here and abroad a very vivid picture and a fairly accurate knowledge of conditions in the West as they used to be He was a showman, but such a show may never see again. His entertainments were thrilling, but instructive;
highly entertaining, but clean to a
point where exceptions could not be
fense, that is to say. taken by even the most fastidious to a single act or feature.

abundance of six-shooters and scalps and blood, they never strayed to the depths of sexual degradation that almost all of the so-called "popular magazines" of to-day set forth for the edification of young or old. In the "Buffalo Bill stories" the heroes were always brave and true, the women always loyal and virtuous, the villian never wanted more than to line his where it cannot make war, even a war. own pocket with ill-gotten gains, and of resistance? he always got his just deserts. Would that modern fiction professing to be of much higher type were as wholesome.

If "Buffalo Bill" had his faults, they grape juice. well may be buried with him. He has long been the nation's most pic-

ONSIDERABLE satisfaction has in this city to eliminate poles the burdens of the City Solicitor's Department. Since he has done so there able and experienced lawyer to look constantly being submitted to the legal representative of the city. as his right hand man Bruce Taylor, assistant city solicitor, who has had years of training in the depart-

There are many important matter now in the hands of the city solicitor over the near approach of open highters up immediately. Much of the Penn-Harris Hotel, nor will the many, future progress of the city depends large poles in the same neighborhood given the various important projects dollar hostelry. which must first pass the scrutiny of which must first pass the scrutiny of the eity's solicitor. With his familiarity with the growth of the city and the fact that he has been in the fore-front of every progressive movement of the municipality, there is reason to

believe that there will be no reaction so far as the legal department is concerned. First and foremost is the Hardscrabble matter which is scheduled for final action, the Walnut street bridge controversy and other subjects of equal interest and importance.

The late Daniel S. Seitz blazed the way for all his successors in his de-rotion to the interests of the city by his indefatigable industry in handling all matters affecting the welfare of the municipality and the taxpayers and there can be no doubt whatever, in of his public record, that Solicitor Fox will maintain the high quality of public service of his pre-

The strangest thing about those "silent pickets" at the White House is that they are women.

DOUBTFUL REMEDY

NATIONAL budget system and the granting of authority to the President to veto single items in an appropriation bill without vitiating the entire measure are thought by some people to afford a remedy for ongressional extravagance. That de pends.

The partial veto in Mr. Wilson's hands, for instance, would amount to nothing if we may judge by his past performance. Since 1913 he has sat in silence while Congress has voted away the public money right and left. Such condemnation as he has had for legislative extravagances has been reserved wholly for private assertion. At no time, even when the Republican filibuster led by Senator Burton was holding up the iniquitous rivers and Bill," pioneer of the Old West and apostle and developer of the West, hero of countless Indian and hair-breadth escapes.

would be used most frequently, we tered, while this saving at the spigot chapters of American history.

The hard-drinking, quick-shooting,
Wild and Woolley West of former days

tered, while this saving would be accompanied wasting at the bunghole. would be accompanied by the usual

COLONEL HOUSE IS "IT"

HE peace talk has brought Colonel House to the front once more. The day after the news of Ger many's proposal reached here the President denied himself to callers, canceled engagements already made and went into conference with the colonel. The colonel holds no official position in the administration; he has no responsibility; he is not better in-formed than any one of a thousand Americans who have visited Europe But he seems to be the master mind behind the diplomatic moves of the administration. Beyond impeachment, immune to a recall, subject to no referendum, he yet appears to possess the supreme initiative with Mr. Wilson.

And so we are to have another Dan-

PRUNING DEFENSE BILLS

ington are displaying over the condition of the Treasury finds a quick man as the world has never seen and and consistent reaction in the promay never see again. His entertain- posal to apply the pruning knife to

There is no disposition to curtail on money raised for additional offices and The same may be said of the countless stories of the "yellow back" type crats," for the improvement of inwritten about his name. If they were significant creeks in the South, for the full of adventure and had an over- construction of unnecessary public abundance of six-shooters and scalps buildings, or for any of the thousand

never wanted more than to line his where it cannot make war, even a war

And to think it couldn't happen while

long been the nation's most plcturesque character. He now becomes a figure in history. Millions sincerely mourn his passing.

A POLE JOINT Twelfth—Cyrus M. Palmer, Schuylforce of linemen has been engaged in erecting a gigantic pole at Walnut and Court streets to Bradford. The Pennsylvania Railroad will ask to borrow \$75,000,000—and it hasn't got a war on its hands, either.

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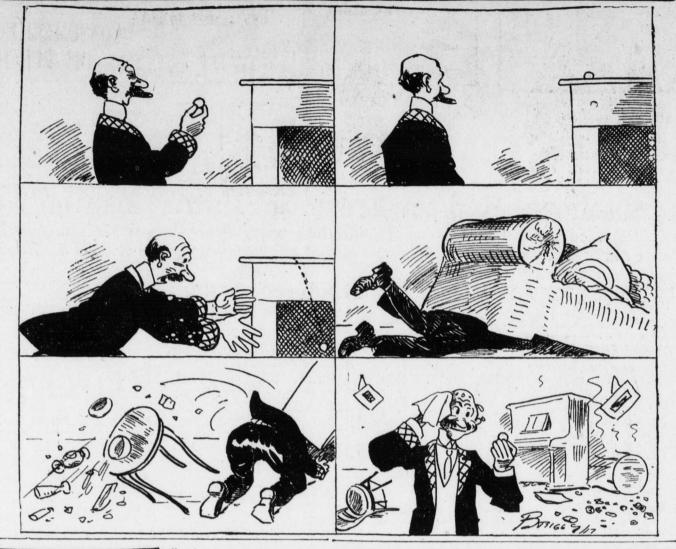
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Time and again announcement has is general relief over the choice of an able and experienced lawyer to look after the important matters which are some headway has been made in this It is direction, but with the erection of analso fortunate that Mr. Fox will have other enormous pole right in the midst of things the antipole propaganda seems to have received a rude leghe

When such enormous poles are put up one can hardly become enthusiastic which require prompt attention and ways through the city. This particular bunch of wires will not be there is no doubt the new head of the bunch of wires will not be very legal department will take these matthe attention which shall be improve the outlook from the million

THE GOLFER'S DEVOTION TO A LITTLE GOLF BALL



Pennoylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

While the Penrose chieftains are giving out statements as they mobilize at Atlantic City that they propose to adhere to the rule that the victors should divide the places of prominence, power and profit when they get control and the Vare people are defiantly declaring their intention of dropping Penrose men for every Vare man put off the payroll, the underground negotiations to patch up the truce due.

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declaring their intention of dropping Penrose men for every Vare man put off the payroll, the underground negotiations to patch up the truce during the session are going on.

The Penrose council of war will be held at the seashore to-day and tomorrow and Saturday the leaders will all be in Philadelphia to talk to the other side.

The noisy declarations of intention to impeach the Governor and do other things which marked the early part of the week have been soft pedalled and there are not even threats to refuse to confirm appointees.

While the Penrose people are planning their legislative campaign and apportioning patronage, the Vare leaders, including Congressman Scott, will gather at Virginia Hot Springs and talk things over. Next week a number of men prominent in State affairs will be in Philadelphia and steps to agree upon a rational course in the Legislature may be discussed.

The Democrats are getting ready to make all the capital possible out of the imbroglio and it is even intimated that in some quarters they may vote to help along factional rows instead of sticking to their own furrows.

The complete list of the House slate committee by districts as announced yesterday follows: First—Daniel J. Neary, Seventh

fourth ward. Seventh—Samuel A. Whitaker, Chester. Eighth—James S. Boyd, Montgomery.
Ninth—Aaron B. Hess, Lancaster.
Tonth—William W. Jones, Lacks

Eleventh-David W. Thomas, Lu-

Twenty-first—Harry B. Scott, Center.
Twenty-second—Victor B. Bouton Westmoreland.
Twenty-third — Duncan Sinclair,

Twenty-third
Fayette.
Twenty-fourth — George Plummer
Baker, Washington.
Twenty-fifth—June R. Bovee, Erie.
Twenty-sixth—Harry Zanders, Car-

bon.
Twenty-seventh-Miles A. Milliron,

Twenty-section
Armstrong.
Twenty-eighth—Daniel B. Goodwin,
Venango.
Twenty-ninth—Edward M. Hough,
Allegheny.
Thirtieth—James F. Woodward, Al-

Thirty-first—William J. McCaig, Al-Thirty-second—William C. Wagner, Allegheny.

Democratic and independent newspapers in their efforts to make political capital out of the session of the Legislature are falling into their own, pits. For instance, it was loudly proclaimed by the newspaper of the Democratic national chairman yesterday that if certain legislative attaches "are dislodged and their places given to other men, these new men will receive pay for the first three weeks in January, although they did not served a day." Under the act of 1915 the pay for the first three weeks in January, although they did not served a day." Under the act of 1915 the pay for the first three weeks in January, although they did not served a day." Under the act of 1915 the pay for the first three weeks in January, although they did not served a day." Under the act of 1915 the pay is the price they pay who count me so. I am the Unimproved highway. May name is Mud!

By H. G. Andrews in William Penn space and when he would respect to see; and When he would respect to see; and when he would respect to see; and When the world. There are depths.

I am minister to Bitterness; and I lay at ax on all the world. There are depths.

I am minister to Bitterness; and I lay at ax on all the world. There are one who live who do not pay me tribute. When men ploughed with a crooked stick I was there.

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When the German People Know the had selected some other president."

That seems to be about all the he had to elever the pay in the president. When the autograph letter endorsed a newspaper church advertising campaign conducted last week by the Massillon (Ohio) Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Wison's commer follows:

"I need not tell you that your efforts to quicken the church-going warmest sympathy. It has always seemed to me that the list and the world. There are depths.

I am the Universidate that lives to commerce. Mr. Wison's commerce the mediation in the incident. For peace, as United States told Louis Napc Clowment of the lay and the people of Germany read that calm, judical

ANSWER TO "STRANGER"

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Someone signing himself "Stranger" broke into print last night with a list of things wrong with our city. In the first place "Stranger" when in Rome should do as the Romans do and neither be a caustic critic nor captious complainer about what he admits only concerns him in passing on his way. He is probably one of those fellows, who starts to regulate a town fifteen minutes after he has hunted up its chapest boarding house.

Taking up some of his "Whys," permit me to say that—

Harrisburg church people have little chance to be cordial to one who goes by the churches on a trot.

Basketball referees are like umpires. They can't please everybody.

The Public Library is close to its donation list is open to "Stranger."

The police force has so many shortcomings that the depredations of a biliposting squad are regarded as a New Year's morning prank just like the liberal use of green paint by freshmen in a college town.

Automobiles always seem to be speeding to the fellow who stands on a curb and is too stingy to blow himself to a taxi ride.

The best way to avoid making

The best way to avoid making people laugh when you hit the back of your neck on an icy pavement is to spend a little coin for a pair of rubbers.

like to ask "Stranger" if he ever stayed out after 8 o'clock at night when told to be in at 7 and at what age he learned to "cuss."

Come to Harrisburg often, but look on the bright side. NATIVE.

I Am the Unimproved Highway

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My name is Mud.

The feet that pattered in primeval
slime gave me birth.

Unchanged while the ages passed
I have endured. Time has but served
to increase my infinite variety. Earth
born, and without a soul, yet have I
lived. From the beginning I have
been man's enemy.

A dust-colored python am I, stretching my length across the hills, waiting
my time to crush endeavor.

I have ensnared caravans that left
bleaching bones in lands now desert.

Empires have fallen because of me.
I have turned victories into routs; I
have trapped mighty leaders and have

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have trapped mighty leaders and have crushed armies.

I am without faith; and those who trust me I deceive.

To-day I am fair to look upon; to-morrow a steaming bog. I add Difficulty to Distance.

With Isolation do I conspire to unjoint the endeavors of men. I tug at the wheels of the grain cart, that the Almighty has seen fit to reduce the potato crop of Germany who would feed the race. I am an enemy of church and school. I mire the healer on his rounds, and delay his coming that little ones may die.

I am a disrupter of Home. I speat the first-born to the cities when I am fair to see; and when he would result to the box of the dopt measures for its protection based on existing conditions and not on the bland theories of international love and brotherhood.—New York Sun.

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TO DESTROY BELGIAN R. RS.

Government Believes Germans Plan Such a Move When Teutons Evacuate Country

PARIS, Dec. 16 (by mail).—I have received from the Belgian at have

It may not be generally known abroad how many of the Belgian railway men followed their government, or apital and labor, and on the whole they are kept allve and the assistance which the railway administration has been able to give to its men who remain in Belgium under the German occupation disclose a patriotic effort which should not be forgotten.

Works in Belgium falls on government, works in Belgium falls on government, approach in the spiral production of the mailles are now working steadily. It is to be hoped that this report of the Belgian government, which should not be forgotten.

Before Pershing is withdrawn, how

whether if Villa makes another raid it will have to put up \$162,000,000

more and send the militia to the bor-

der again for six months. - Kansas

Spies hem Wilson in.-Newspaper

And the \$25,000,000 War Department deficit caused by the detention of the National Guard on the border takes no account of the boys' own deficits. — Cleveland Leader.

ever, the country ought to

City Star.

OUR DAILY LAUGH EDITORIAL COMMENT



Have you band the list of Christmas presents you are going to buy? No, my dear, He would only want to censor

SLIP.

later

STRATEGY.

A CHRISTMAS The boy who gave his mother a pair of slippers for Christwished that he had selected some other

Ebening Chat

ast night that the city donate la either in one of its parks or along or either in one of its parks or along or of the parkways or adjacent to parkway for armories for its orgar izations of the National Guard attracte considerable attention on Capitol Hi if not among the city fathers. It seem to be generally recognized that wit the return of the guardsmen thing are going to be different in regard the preparedness and that there will the greater calls upon the militiamen an also upon the public and that if get eral military training is inaugurate there will have to be provision mad for housing the organizations and for housing the organizations and for ducting the drills. The city of Harburg has many, many acres of pay land and an armory located, say Reservoir Park, would be a distin addition to the public grounds. At It Capitol it is no secret that for year the State officials in charge of militar matters and of armory facilities have been discussing what to do about Harisburg. Other places have been moring to get armories and handson buildings have been erected at Cheter, Tyrone, Connellsville, Lebanon ar other places, but nothing for this cit One scheme was to place armories the railroad end of the Capitol Pay extension, but this plan does not see to be favored, and the purchase sites across the street from the pay would involve much money. One the prominent State officials says the whenever Harrisburg was ready wistes the State would be very promabout getting the money for building the property of the prominent state officials popul interest in the Oakley paintings while of the parkways or adjacent to

There must be considerable popul interest in the Oakley paintings whi are to be placed in the Senate chamb because scarcely a day goes by wit out people stopping in that part of t Capitol and inquiring when they we be in place. It is expected to finitheir installation next week under the personal direction of Miss Oakley.

John H. Fertig, the Potfsville layer named yesterday to be assisted director of the State Legislative Recrence Bureau, has specialized in a search and code work. He had char of preparation of a number of the codes which have attracted attention the Legislature and has prepardigests for departments which have attracted attention to the Legislature and has prepardigests for departments which have attracted attention to the commended for their compleness. Mr. Fertig has been with the bureau almost from its organization and is well known to a number men in this city.

Gilbert Greenburg, the Huntingd firemen named as a deputy State me shal last evening, is well known many residents of Harrisburg as formerly managed the old Park Howhich stood on the site the proposed new Hotel. If Greenburg's appointment leading the state Firemen's Association a long while he was active in St firemen's affairs, a former preside of the State Firemen's Association a an organizer of the "goose necks." John H. Fertig, the Pottsville la

George C. Potts, prominent upto

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—The Rev. J. N. Doberstine, w known Episcopal clergyman, will from Reading to a Philadelphia cha —Colonel E. M. Young, of the G ernor's staff, has been re-electe trustee of the Allentown Hospital. —W. Freeland Kendrick, receive taxes, is now making the welcomes speeches for Mayor Smith at P

speeches for Mayor Smith at Phdelphia.

—John C. Heed, known to man the head of the West Chester fire lice, has declined reappointment will retire.

—Colonel Sheldon Potter has a been elected president of the Gern town Business Men.

—Lindley M. Garrison, former retary of War, has been proposed trustee of the University of Penn vania.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel is used big docks at Buffalo?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Half King, noted Indian chief, to make this place his headque and died here during a council.

Senate Says "All Right." [Kansas City Star]

[Kansas City Star]
The President said to the Euron nations, "Gentlemen, won't you be good as to tell the world on terms you will consider peace?"
now the Senate says, "We think it all right for you to do what you Mr. President."
That seems to be about all the in the incident. For peace, as United States told Louis Napo when he offered mediation in Civil War, isn't made by outsiders by the combatants themselves. T is no record of any outside influ hastening the end of a war bet great powers.