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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 13

Religion dyed in fear never long keepeth color .- Thomas Fuller.

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM

r is doubtful whether there ever has been given to the business men of Harrisburg a clearer view of the railroad problems of the United States was presented in the address made at the noonday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday by Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the advisory committee of the Railroad Executives Association.

To many people these great questions of railroad economics are difficult danger of political "log-rolling" and measure. Was he "spoeding of appreciation, but the distinguished the division of responsibility among now, or on both occasions? railroad expert cut away all surplusage department heads. Again the impor and got right into the meat of the tance of concentrated authority in a situation from the very start of his city manager or some similar arrangements. He demonstrated conclusively and in the most illuminating. A little law for Lawson.

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baugh has more friends in the Progressive party than Penrose, and I really feel that if there are any impeachment proceedings, it will mean the election of a Democratic governor in 1918. If the factional bickering is stopped, and the Legislature makes a good record, the sentiment of reviving the Progressive party will gradually die down. I have addressed letters to former State leaders and am basing this letter on their replies. replies. Yours truly,

Former Progressive Leader.

It will not for Mayor Weals to say attra-voted to make Lawson the White House county want Abe Roat let them one and set him, and until they do cased the first than the county of the city. The very fact that county is a single that the county is the makes his presence on the policy force a serious reflection not only upon the Mayor and the countilmen who voted for his confirmation, but upon every officer in the employ of the city. Ordinarily the mere knowledge that a man has find from the law and that there is an indictment handing over his head is sufficient to cause policy officers to a serious take him into custody. But has desired to cause policy officers to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating him with the duty of helps to accept the fugitive as an equal, and delegating hi

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

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—It is authoritatively announced that Senator Edwin H. Vare will be reappointed to the chairmanship of the Committee on Municipal Affairs. Senator Penrose's recent statement that he would welcome every agency in support of a legislative program which would insure the passage of progressive and other measures calculated to improve conditions in the administration of State affairs, was recalled when it was stated that there will be a strong representation of the Democratic members of the Senate and House upon all important committees.

President pro tem. E. E. Beidleman.

THE REAL DOGS OF THE WAR

Alaskan Teams Aid French Military Forces Greatly in the Vosges Campaigns

inter.

"Two things were determined upon to-day and the decisions were generally regarded as the offerings of the olive branch to the Vares,

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"First. All talk of bringing impeachment proceedings against the Governor stopped. The plan was abandoned, not to win the favor of the Governor, but to win the help of the Vares, Remarkable in this connection was the discounting of impeachment talk by a powerful lieutenant of Senator Oliver and, of course, impeachment proceedings would have

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it impeachment proceedings would have
to be based, among other things, on
the David B. Oliver check. The Vares,
it is thought by Penrose leaders, will
be pleased at the dropping of impeachment programs.
"Second. It was decided that the
Vares would be recognized equally
with the Penrose-McNichol faction in
the distribution of Senate committee
assignments and chairmanships and
in the allotment of Senate patronage.
In the House, however, the Penrose
whip will be held by the simple process of packing the committees and
chairmanships with Penrose followters, and control of a Legislature goes
with control of one branch."

vehicles will soon be equipped with ture has taken a tractor census, and





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NO USE FOR ONE. saw stepping from the car And up to her he sped. May not I help you alight? to do not said.

Kansas Has 3,392 Tractors In Farm and Fireside some facts bout tractors in Kansas are printed.

The writer says:

"The Kansas State Board of Agriculannounces these results up to March
1, 1916. Wichita county is the only
one of 105 counties of the State which
contains no farm tractors. Counties having the largest numbers are Pawne
with 113, Ford and Sedgwick with 108

with 113, Ford and Seagwick with 108 each, Reno 107 and Barton 106,

"Although there are 3,932 tranctors in the State, an increase of 60 per cent. over the previous year. They are most numerous in the wheat growing counties, which are relatively free from stones and stumps."

Wise in Their Own Eyes Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes and prudent in their own sight!—Isaiah v, 31.

Evening Chat

Suggestions that the State's forest reservations, some of which contain large open spaces, be utilized for the raising and grazing of cattle and sheep in order to enlarge Pennsylvania's supply of meat are being made in letters coming to the State Capitol. In the last few months there has been a renewal of the discussion of the ways and means to bring about an increase in the number of cattle and some of the letters received at the Departments of Agriculture, Forestry and other branches of the State government make interesting reading. One of the suggestions was that all of the land owned by the State and suitable for grazing should be listed and rented to farmers and cattle owners so that they could raise more animals. One letter suggested that in the event of such leases being made that the owners be required to sell the steers and sheep within Pennsylvania. In the last year there has been a notable increase in the number of sheep on farms in the State, largely through a plan whereby Philadelphia bankers and textile manufacturers bought sheep in other States and placed them on farms on a profitsharing basis with the farmers.

The State Game Commission, whose efforts to restock the hedgerows of Pennsylvania with quall from the uplands of Mexico have not been very successful because of the birds dying in large numbers soon after reaching Pennsylvania, is making an investigation which may change the whole plan of propagation of game with stock from other States or countries. Bacteriologists are making efforts to find out just what caused the deaths of the birds, which were given the best of care on the journey, and it is believed that the climate is at the bottom of the trouble. Hereafter efforts will probably be bent to buy birds in adjoining States. The propagation of deer from Michigan and other States has been pretty successful, but the quall and pheasants have not turned out well.

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Charleroi is not a very large place, but it has been on the map a good bit in the last half-dozen years. It is the home of Governor John K. Tener and has some mines, glass works, banks and other evidences of being a real town. But it also vied with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in the meeting of the electoral college. It had two members of that august body—Kerfoot W. Daly and Samuel C. Tedd.

John McSparran, the worthy master of the State Grange and one of the most progressive farmers in the State, has been delivering lectures in Western States. He spoke a few days ago in Missouri and will speak in Illinois. Mr. McSparran will spend considerable time here during the legislative session, looking after the matters in which the big organization of farmers is interested.

Miss Violet Oakley, the Philadelphia Miss Violet Oakley, the Philadelphia artist who is here directing the placing of her mural decorations in the Senate chamber, is receiving considerable attention from Harrisburg people. Miss Oakley's works have been greatly admired, especially the notable decoration for the executive reception room which depicts the life of William Penn and the rise of the spiritual life in Pennsylvania. The paintings for the Senate, of which five will be placed this month and two later, are said to be the best she has ever executed.

Governor and Mrs. Brumbaugh were much pleased this week to receive with the compriments of the William Penn Highway Association very handsomely enlarged and mountied photographs of the Governor as he appeared during the dedication of the New York Extension of the William Penn at Easton on November 2. One of the photographs shows Governor Brumbaugh and Charles M. Schwab, the steelmaster, walking arm in arm along the concrete highway. Secretary William H. Ball also appears in this picture. In the other Governor Brumbaugh is the central figure, with members of his staff and other prominent gnests at Easton in a circle facing him. The William Penn Highway also presented photographs to Charles M. Schwab. The pictures are the product of Underwood & Underwood, New York City.

William Hertzler, former senator and deputy secretary of the Commonwealth, has been re-elected as secretary of the Theoremsen the Taylor of which he has been for years a director. The former Senator has also been chosen again as president and director of the First National bank of Mifflintown. He plans to make some visits here during the winter.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—James Alcorn, public service commissioner, served under three city solicitors in Philadelphia and was then elected to the place.

—Ex-Senator John S. Fisher, who was here yesterday, represents big railroads and coal companies in Western Pennsylvania.

—Congressman J. Hampton Moore gave his annual dinner to Pennsylvania Congressmen in Washington.

—John Dewar, ré-elected president of the State's master painters, has been active in that organization for years. He is well known to many people here.

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—Senator C. J. Buckman, who will be chairman of the Senate appropriations committee again, is one of the senior Senators. He was formerly in

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg sells shoes to Canadian merchants?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Many tons of supplies were gather ed here during the French and India: war and taken through the Cumber land valley to the southern road.

That Tooth

"I want some cotton for my tooth,"
Said suffering Mr. Baker.
"I think that I will need enough
To cover a whole acre."
—Luke McLuke.

The dentist peered into his mouth,
His patient's need to serve,
He saw the little tooth that ached
And said: "I like your nerve."
—Detroit Free Press.

And then he added with a smile:
"A man of your renown
Should be fixed up in regal style;
You ought to have a crown." have a crown."
—Springfield Union. "But if you do not want a crown-

of such there are a few—
Whatever you want, put it down;
I'm here to plug for you."
—Houston Post. Then he began upon that tooth;
And by the day was paid;
Sad for his patient, 'tis the truth,
He worked for a decayed.
—Newark Advocate.

When Mr. Baker got the bill It humped him like a camel; "O, gee!" said he, "I've had my fill of gold-inlaid ename!"