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There is no charity equal to the charity that is charitable to the uncharitable.—Anon. to the uncharitable.-Anon.

A GOOD LAW

HEN Senator Beidleman's bill to fill vacancies in city council, by authorizing the remaining members to make the selections, was presented, those politicians in Harrisburg whose chief purpose in The office of city clerk requires life is to tear down rather than build extensive knowledge and careful up, and whose particular delight is training. You can't make a city to stir up community strife for their clerk over night. Casting about for own ulterior purposes, attacked it upon the score that it was designed for purely political ends and was impossible of achieving good results for that would be difficult to fill, for the city. How false these assertions there was nobody in the employ of ditions were is shown by the results.

Since the Beidleman law went into the place. He entered the employ effect council has chosen three men of council in a minor capacity and to fill vacancies—John A. Affleck, began pains-takingly to thoroughly who found it impossible to accept equip himself for the city clerkship the trust, but who is a high type of That was years ago. Early and the trust, but who is a high type of the trust, but who is a high type of businessman, qualified by training and experience to be head of the tutelage of the veteran city clerk unwater department; Samuel F. Dun-kle, well-known manufacturer and when Mr. Miller was rewarded for skilled in mechanics, well fitted for long service by election to the the place Mr. Affleck found it impossible to assume, and Charles A. for city clerk to succeed him—and diller, yesterday elected mayor, af- Seaman was the man. ter a long term in the city service There is no secret about this se and in every way ideally situated to lection. Political influence did not render the city excellent service at enter into it. Seaman had no powerful friends to intervene for him. He

Will anybody have the temerity to won his election simply by putting suggest that the popular elections himself in the way of promotion and which the opponents of the Beidle-man law insisted upon could have ligently to prepare himself for it d better results? when the time should come. Any young man can do likewise, but few had better results?

only resulted in representative men have the foresight and the courage being chosen to fill responsible posi- and the perseverance to persist un tions, but it has saved to the people til success at last crowns the efforts of the city and the county \$6,000 for of years. special election to choose a successor to the late Commissioner Bow-man and another \$6,000 for the choice of a mayor who would have If this is a "purely political meas ure" let us have more like it.

NOT TOO LATE TO MEND

the people of Harrisburg bet-A strie people of Harrisburg bet-fer understand the meaning of the school board's action re-specting the architectural work under the imposing building program and played with the reverance the authorized by the people, a strong French display for theirs. They authorized by the people, a strong undercurrent of resentment is developing. When the big loan was under discussion there was a general understanding that the million or more expenditure would be made in the most intelligent way, to the end that the school facilities of the city should be adequate to a growing school population.

French display for theirs. They should not be made common by too frequent usage, nor should they be cheapened by association. To be brought unceremoniously to one's feet two or three times during the course of a moving picture show because the organist chooses either to inject the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" into a stirring war

The wholly unsatisfactory conclusion of the controversy over the architectural work has still further aggravated public sentiment, but it is not yet too late for the school directors to rectify their error.

There is neither rhyme nor control to inject the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" into a stirring war film or to mix up the tune with bars from "Maryland, My Maryland," and "Dixie," serves no good purpose and it is extremely annoying.

The House is fully justified in its course and it is to be hoped that

There is neither rhyme nor reason to the board's selections. The take heed and act accordingly. affairs, Messrs. Boyer, Boll, Keen, Bretz and Werner, are in full control. They have demonstrated their power to overrule the special committee upon which the taxpayers of Harrisburg had pinned their faith. amply fulfilled when he said: Now let them display ordinary common sense by reconsidering their reckless disregard for public interests and throw the whole architect question into open competition, so that the public may have some assurance the vast amount of money to be expended. To do that would set the directors now under fire before the people of the city as sincere and in- this day; and so it should be for all only upon the best interests of time to come. Particularly oppor-To allow the present tune now is this reminder from the hodge-podge program to stand will sturdy old patriot who was among label every one of the directors re- those who wrote the Fourth of July sponsible for it as men careless of in bright red letters on the page of their own reputations in the com- history and made the day immortal munity and absolutely without re- in the annals of freedom. Harrisgard for the rights of the people burg, capital city of the State, should

they were elected to serve. set an example in Pennsylvania this When the plan to borrow \$1,250,- year. By the time the season rolls the estimation of the public. In order to allay any misgiving that might exist in the minds of the voters and to assure the people of the sincerity of the directors as a world.

Another Chance Having failed in its plots to excite the riots of India, Germany now has a chance to see what it can do with the riots of Berlin.—Chicago whole, a world of the democracy of the directors as a world. whole, a verbal agreement was on a great scale upon this continent. entered into between the board and and it is meet that we who remain the public that the board should ac- at home should do honor to them cept the services and advice of a and to the day, citizens' committee made up entirely The time is shore for preparation of representative businessmen. That Some steps have been taken in that understanding upon which direction. the loan was approved. It would not should be made as soon as possible have been approved otherwise. Yet Whatever the nature of the cele-notwithstanding this pledge to the bration, announcement should not

public the five directors who are re-be postponed until more forehanded sponsible for the present deplorable communities have completed plans, condition of affairs wilfully and drawing Harrisburg people away knowingly repudiated this pre-election agreement and have insisted sion. upon following a course that unless a miracle happens will seriously mar

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

TRAINING FOR PROMOTION

THE election of R. Ross Seaman to succeed Charles A. Miller as

"SLAPSTICK" PATRIOTISM

I lature yesterday very properly

"Star Spangled Banner" and "Amer-

ica" in unbecoming manner either

CELEBRATING "THE FOURTH"

TOHN ADAMS, writing to his wife in July, 1776, delivered himself

mply fulfilled when he said:

I am apt to believe that the
Fourth of July will be celebrated
by succeeding generations as the
cought to be commemorated as the
day of deliverence by solemn acts
of devotion to God Almighty. It
ought to be solemnized with pomp
and parade, with shows, games,
bells, bonfires and illuminations
from one end of this continent to
the other, from this time forward
forevermore.

And so it has been, even down to

Definite arrangements

forevermore.

of a prophecy that has been

THE lower House of the Legis

city clerk is a lesson any young

Of Course, We'll Stick

pupon following a course that unless a miracle happens will seriously mark the efficiency of the school system of Harrisburg for more than a generation to come and make the tax payers chary of giving the school board power to borrow more monor as the needs of the city demand.

No business firm or company would for a moment think of spending a million and a quarter dollars in the reckless manner in which these men propose to equander this vast until the distance of power in the board can restore themselves to that they will tamely submit to this misuse of power entrusted to their chosen servants. The directors were hold the balance of power in the board can restore themselves to restore themselves to restore themselves to restore themselves to reposted in them and as marked men in this community when election time shall roil around again.

Of course, the little men who live in the reflected glory of a national administration are embarrassed when attention is called to the defection of the resolution of the reaching the restore the self-state men they applied that the Senate may not act on the House resolution to adjourn on June 14 for a week or very more. Several of the Senators have expressed doubts as to whether men to the American people. When we went into this fight we went in with the fight we went in the idea that it was to be a fight to a finish and that our proposation of the House on the resolution seems to the went into this fight we went in the distribution of the Allies. As a matter of the House of the House on the resolution seems to the defend the postition in the board can restore themselves to the postition of the Dalance of power in the board can restore themselves to the postition of the postition of the Juliance of power in the board can restore

For War and Peace [Indianapoils Star.]

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The original plan was to spend about \$200,000,000 on the wood and the state of the plant of land the plant to launch such craft in order to by have carriers in service at the earliest possible moment.

All Guesses Are Off [Kansas City Star.]

The Kitchener estimate on the length of the war is about up with the war still going, and entering, and will be a very formidable face of the plant of the war is about up with the war still going, and entering, and will be a very formidable face of the plant of the war is about up with the war is about the plant of th

passed a resolution scoring se-verely the type of "slapstick" pa-triotism that insists upon using the

Our national songs should be sung

The performances of some of the returned Radicals to Russia show that in a few instances the autocratic government gave that sort about what they deserved.—Chicago Herald.

Politics in Pennoylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

A Slacker Congress

Congress is the one branch of the government that has broken down in the war and failed of its duty. Our neighbor the Sun does not overstate the gravity of the situation when it says, "There is no responsible leadership in either House or Senate."—The New York World.

Awaiting an Explanation

When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS



BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A New Britannica Volume to Deal phone lines during the period of the With the War—Every one who owns The Encyclopaedia Britannica or is thinking of ordering the work will employes of such common carriers o interested in the announcement is authorized in a bill approved by y the publishers that plans are un- President Wilson. der way for the issue of a New Vol-ume which will be principally de-

racy and thoroughness of treatment

be sorp, and so also dis British and French statement. The war in fact, and the relation an

Charles M. Schwab gavs:-

There has never been so much sen of co-operation between employers time for Americans to realize the ditch or whatever your falseness of the cry that we are a nation of money-grabbers. The difference between us and other nating this, Are you striving or shirking? The war Department accepts foreing of the universal service to explain why, if so many men are willing to founteer, it wouldn't be better for the government to exercise selective onsein brigade, the Germans will ave reason to ask for peace.—Milave reason

Government control and operation

of all railroads, telegraph and tele-

der way for the issue of a New Volume which will be principally devoted to the war.

The feature of this New Volume which will strongly appeal to all Americans, is the fact that the publishers will apply to the preparation of the New Volume the same high standards of impartiality and accuracy and thoroughess of treatment.

that mark the parent work itself.

The New Volume will be, so to speak, a complete reference work on the greatest war of all history.

As is well known, the editor and contributors to the Britannica have unusual facilities for gathering official information from all the belligerent nations—the kind of informa-In one typical British munition factory it is estimated that 2,50

There may not be much in the things that you say—it's the way that you say them;
The kind of the games that you play doesn't count; it's the way that you play them.

And Life at the best only gives back again to you that which you give it.

So high life or low life means nothing at all—it's the way that you live it.

—Philadelphia Evening Ledger,

OUR DAILY LAUGH



OUT OF A JOB

"What's Dropkick doing since he left college?"



His Wife-Couldn't you match that sample of silk I gave you? Titus Wadde-It can't be done. The only thing like it costs six dol-



OUTCASTS.

kiss him.

Stockson-Bonds-Still holding on to your war babies? Tickertape—Yes. Poor little fondlings! Nobody wants 'em

60 NATURAL CURIOSITY. He actually begged me to What did you say? I told him I for it after-ward, might be sorry

> VICTORY. How happy the bride looks. the bride looks.
>
> She has a right to look happy. Her friends have been laying odds of two to one that she wouldn't land him.

deed, back in the days of the French and Indian war this place was known as Fort Harris and organizations were raised here to fight Indians, whose raids came within a dozen miles of the ferry. It was a place of military importance in every war and the recruitment of the sturdy yeomanry in years gone by has been followed up in later years by the enrecomanny in years gone by has been followed up in later years by the englistment of many brawny lads from the industries and the railroads as well as from the farms, as has been the case the last six weeks. It so happened that Harrisburg was one of the few places where the system was working to examine men for the officers reserve camps and men came here from half a dozen States and lined up a dozen deep outside of physicians' offices. It has also been a place for examination of men for the officers reserve and the medical reserve and a day or so ago Captain B. F. Royer examination of men for the officers reserve and the medical reserve and a day or so ago Captain B. F. Royer examined no less than two score doctors. This city has been maintaining not only places for these recruitment of an extraordinary character but it has also conducted about the liveliest kind of an army recruiting office, a navy recruiting station, a marine recruiting rendezvous and a general insathering place for men who are wanted for or who want to go to the engineers and special' service regiments. Harrisburg's district is manifesting its patriotism in style with its men and its people are going to do the same with their money when the loan gets started.

Lemuel Ely Quige, the noted New York lawyer, who was here vester-

Ebening Chat

Few people in this city realize that

Harrisburg is one of the hubs of the recruiting activities of the United States armed forces. For a community of the size of what we know as the Harrisburg district this place

has been attracting much attention. not only for the number of men it is furnishing for the defense of the nation, but because of the excellent organization maintained here. For more than thirty years Harrisburg

has been a recruiting center for the United States army. It was a re-

ruiting place long before that. In-

when the loan gets started.

Lemuel Ely Quigg, the noted New York lawyer, who was here yesterday in the insurance requisition case, used to be in Congress. In his time Mr. Quigg has been engaged in newspaper work and has been an active ligure in New York. From all accounts he put up an interesting argument at the hearing at the attorney general's office.

Col. Lewis E. Beitler, who is prominently mentioned for field secretary of the Defense Commission, used to be private secretary to Governor Hastings and has been active in various lines. He became nationally known because of the splendid manner in which he handled the Gettysburg semicentennial reunion of 1913. He was secretary of the commission and its working spirit from the start to finish.

Governor Brumbaugh plans to attend the New Merchand of the start to finish.

Governor Brumbaugh plans to attend the Memorial Day exercises at Antietam. The Governor is keenly interested in the exercises because of the large number of men which Pennsylvania contributed to the Union army in that tremendous battle. The Governor will likely make the trip down the Cumberland Valley by automobile.

As interesting a sight as many least

As interesting a sight as may be witnessed anywhere may be observed any evening just at nightfall from any point from which the top of the large airshaft on the Masonic Consistory building, North and Capital streets, can be seen, wifen the chimney swifts, commonly called chimney swallows, retire. It is estimated anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 of these birds roost in the airshaft every night. They come circling in from their feeding grounds in immense flocks and for fifteen minutes as the light fails in the west the sky is dark with them. They fly in great circles under the leadership of captains until suddenly and without warning one of the leadershovers for a moment over the airshaft and then plunges straight down into it. The birds follow in almost solid black stream, pouring into the opening like potatoes into a measure. Perhaps a quarter of an hour is required to get all the birds into the shaft, and one cannot help wondering how one chimney can hold them all.

Two men active in game legislation met yesterday at the Capitol. One was James B. Sansom, the Wild Life League secretary, and the other asked him this: "Say, are you people going to push that bill to make the quall a songbird?"

"That is the talk just now," answered "Jim."

"Well, then, look out for an amendment to include the turtle," was the return shot.

The manner in which the State House of Representatives adopted a resolution late yesterday protesting against the use of "The Star Spangled Banner" in what was termed "slapstick patriotism" was rather significant. Members of the Legislature have upon more than one occasion commented upon the manner in which the national air has been used at shows. The effect of the resolution will be to tone down some of the alleged patriotic exhibitions and if taken up properly will result in the hymn being rendered in a dignified manner. lignified manner.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

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—John M. Phillips, State game commissioner, is a wealthy Pitts-burgher and traveler who gives of his time as a commissioner out of love for nature.

—Provost Edgar F. Smith, who was here yesterday on the University of Pennsylvania appropriation bill, says the Joffre reception was one of the greatest ever held in Philadel. phia.

—Col. T. L. Lanard, who as head of the State Fencibles, has offered that regiment for foreign service, used to be in the National Guard.

—R. B. Scandrett, Pittsburgh lawyer, suggests that only sons be exempted from the draft.

—Since Dr. E. E. Sparks became president of State College, the enrollment has risen from 1,151 to 3,728.

—Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of

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-Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of Public Service Commission, the Public Service Commission, spoke at the big Hazleton meeting in the interest of the Y. M. C.

war fund.
—Magistrate *Robert Carson, of
Philadelphia, has forsaken court
and gone to Fort Niagara.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg's proposed sewage disposal plant will be as much of a model in its way as is the filter plant?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first banking house in burg was located in South street, then the leading