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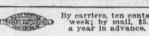
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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1

When love is strong,

It never tarries to take heed.

Or know if its return exceeds Its gift: in its sweet haste no greed

-HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

recommended prosecution without ment laws. This is good sense

gans of the Democratic gang in this city maliciously take the stand that tion and what is worse they know verest critics of the procrastinating they lie, and a thoughtful perusal of policy of the administration. their advertising columns will dem- of a bulletin from the Quarteronstrate other reasons than those political for their vicious attack.

It is the same old story. Mayor Bowman is being stuck in the back by the same dirk that has been used on other good men of this communknow the Mayor for the high-minded, good citizen that he is. Also, they know the foul history of the gang everything except food. The whole that would ruin and blacken his story, coming immediately after the reputation. They cannot injure his declaration of Secretary Daniels that character. They are the same tribe who tried to persuade the people of Harrisburg that Judge ships in commission as the navy de-Kunkel was a man unfit for the partment had a year ago, leaves no bench. They are the same parcel of room for doubt that neglect is pointpolitical plotters who attacked Judge

ago accepted and used twenty-four passes to every burlesque show that came to Harrisburg, and their course in attacking Mayor Bowman is just as consistent as their suddenly assumed holier-than-thou attitude toward these "lewd performances" which the records of the theater

MONDAY EVENING.

larly and in numbers. The Telegraph holds no brief for burlesque shows. It is on record as having attacked them on more than one occasion when circumstances warranted. It accepts no passes to burlesque shows and publishes no eading notices praising them to the skies, such as have appeared in the skies, such as have appeared to the skies and as they have been shall state of the skies and as they have been shall state of the skies and as they hav

THE MAYOR'S REPLY

The Telegraph believes, with Mayor Bowman and Judge Kunkel, that the management of all improption is pretty safe to predict that, whatever may have been true in the past, burlesque show manager anted assumption that the Mayor Bowman and Judge Kunkel, that the management of all impropsions of the sourceful. The outcome of the tempest will likely be the retention of both officials."

sons of its neighbors? Send your contribution to-night. The list closes to-morrow.

THE DRAFT BOARD'S JOB

d good law. Instead of mereing of good law. Instead of mereing wing immoral shows a lot of free livertising designed to provide salations entertainment for morbid readings and a thankless job.

they exempt too many the government and friends of those who are ordered to the training camps compared to the train

the Mayor favors lewd exhibitions.

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Instances, of their own private argulars. They are doing their bit for their country and however we may criticise them let it be in kindliness of spirit and with full understanding of the difficulties that beset their every move.

BAKER EXPOSES DELAY

A LITHOUGH he uses language exceedingly diplomatic, Secretary of War Baker is one of the seyverest critics of the procrastinating policy of the administration.

He has just authorized the issuance of a bulletin from the Quartermaster's Department in which the statement is made that upon the outsbreak of the war the department was confronted by the task of equipping a great army and that the work besan almost "from the ground up." He says that the department was "unexpectedly called upon to clothe, feed and house" this great army.

Difficulties arose from the outset, he says. There was a shortage of everything except food. The whole story, coming immediately after the story, coming immediately after the story, coming immediately after the son and the designation and no case a man prosecuted by a mage chieftair for alleged legal voters and in one case a man prosecuted by a Magee chieftair for alleged to reversity move.

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—Senator Vare is quoted by the Philippines and went on the retired list of that regiment from the Quarter for the procrastinating and the Denomination o

the President on February 3, 1916,

ed to in unmistakable terms. McCarrell in similar manner. They are the same sneaking, hypocritical "unexpectedly called upon" in April,

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

show they formerly attended reguponing action by Governor Martin G. The Telegraph holds no brief for Brumbaugh in regard to changes burlesque shows. It is on record as and appointments on Capitol Hill

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The Kaiser announces that Riga has been freed. But it is receiving no congratuations from Belgium.—Philadelphia to arrest to which the work of the endeavor to rally the good citizenship of Philadelphia to a mass attack upon the Contractors' Plunderbund will depend in factors, namely, the character of the leaders who shall be enlisted to lead the movement and to carry the standards, and the extent to which the substantial element of the community, as represented in organizations like the Union League, the commercial bodies, large and small, in the banks and trust companies, etc., shall be willing to enroll themselves openly against government by murder and in support of a program of nonpartisan efficiency."

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official to forbid the exhibition of burlesque shows in this city or any city, so long as they are not of an immoral character. And by the sane token it is true that a burlesque show, although little can be said in praise of such performances, need not be either lewd or vulgar. In the case of that given here Thursday night Mayor Bowman's committee of representative citizens finds nothing objectionable was presented. That being true, the Mayor could go no farther than to ask another committee of censors to attend this week's show, for the purpose of observing its character and to bring suit if necessary. This he has done. In this course the views of the Mayor and Judge Kunkel agree, the Court on Saturday, in adversaring the grand Jury, having

Arrest of Mercantile Appraiser

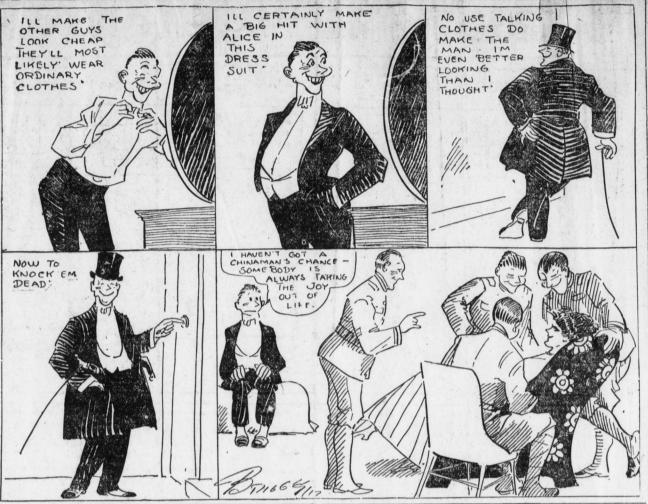
Milliam E. Finley, a state officer,
Philadelphia councilman and first
lieutenant of Senator Vare, in the
Philadelphia scandal on Saturday
has caused much sensational talk
throughout the state and is bound
to have much effect upon the November elections. District Attorney
Rotan has declared that other arrests will be made as evidence wararrants, but asserted with emphasis
that has nothing against Senator
Vare.

ing made him attempt a conversa-tion.

"I think those chimes are wonder-ful," he said. No answer. "Aren't those chimes exquisite?" he stam-mered. Still no response. "Those are the most beautiful chimes"—he rais-ed his voice a bit.

"Did you speak?" said the dean.
"I can't hear on account of those infernal chimes!"—From the Ladies' Home Journal.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Russia couldn't be expected to pre arve the fruits of revolution without a few jars.—Brooklyn Eagle.

There's nothing new about the manufacture of paper shoes. The curious thing about it is that the makers took so long to admit it.—
New York Telegraph.

wasn't it a mix-up of the Blue boys an' the Gray! North an' South divided—fightin' East an' West, Brother meetin' brother, dropped the bayonet at the breast!

Now we're One— Blade an' gun,

Thropp, of Bedford, is developing congressional aspirations again.

LUCK

A very nervous freshman met Dean Jones, of Yale, one morning and found himself obliged to walk out of chapel with the dean, who was a friend of his family. Chimes ringing at a church they were passing made him attempt a conversation.

"I think those chimes are wonderful," he said. No answer, "Aren't those chimes exquisite?" he stam-

LET HILLS HEAR THY VOICE

Hear ye now what the Lord saith; Arise, contend thou before the moun-tains, and let the hills hear thy voice. —Micah, vi, 1.

Northcliffe and Wilson

THAT this is not a commercial war and that the United States is not in it to "make the world safe for democracy" is declared by Lord Northcliffe, head of the British war mission, in a plain-spoken article to differ the world and the Cetober issue of Current Opinion Magazine. Lord Northcliffe takes issue with President Wilson and refutes a stock argument of the veiled pro-German press in stating that "if this country had meant to itale and meant t

An hour ago I gazed with aching Denver (Col.) Typographical Union

eyes
Upon the ugliness across the has secured a new job scale which carries with it an advance of \$2.50 Upon the uginess across the street;
Revolting at the sight of wretched folk
Who plodded by on weary, dragging feet.

Carries with it an advance of \$2.50 per week and continues for three years.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the continue of the conti

sudden tide of storm came sweep-And veiled with curtained rain the garish day;
And twilight followed hard upon

The twinkling lights came tripping out to play.

And now I see anew the shabby streets,
Transformed from tawdriness to sudden splendor;
The fairy prince who stands across the way
A moment back was just the peanut vender.

The little lady smiling to hereal Officials of the International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers' Union announce that thirty-six new unions were added during the last

The little lady smiling to herself,
And brooding softly, who would
ever know
She jingled tambourines to silly
tunes—

A street musician not so long ago?

A new union has been formed at Oklahoma City, Okla., composed of watters, waitresses and cooks, charstered by the International Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Employes.

In that big building opposite to me,
I see, amid those soft and mellow lights,
Exquisite women sewing joyfully.
And oh, I think the vagrant fairy gold
That ever hides within the toiler's heart
Was gently coaxed into the twilight soft,
That I might find the faith and play my part!

Nancy Fitzhugh Richey in the Christian Herald.

The Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen opposes the plan of Rallway Trainmen opposes the pla

THE EAGLE'S BROOD

[From the Chicago Herald]
We come, O men of bleeding France
To do our bit, to fight, to share;
Our Eagles sweep the reddened seas,
Swift-winged and true they cleave
the air;
And over all the Grand Old Flag,
Torn from arches of the night,
Streams like a splendid orifiamme
Above the battle-hosts of Right.

THE EAGLE'S BROOD

Beleaguered comrades, hold the line!
The flag is coming, shining still
As when it shone at Lexington,
As when it gleamed at Bunker Hill.
The flag for which your Lafayette
And Rochambeau drew sword and

Is flying now for those who fight
For freedom and for stricken
France.

O brothers in the common cause
Of liberty beyond the seas,
Lift up your eyes and catch the
gleam
Gleam the breeze!
Somewhere along the far-flung line
Of trench and barricade it shines
In warlike splendor, red and white
And blue above the battle lines.

The Eagle's wings are spread for flight,
Once more is born its warlike mood;
Somewhere in France the Eagle's

Flag
Is carried by the Eagle's brood.
God save the Flag, that those who
die
May not have fought and died in

our Eagle's brood the

OUR DAILY LAUGH



How did Solo mon get the rep-utation of being the 'wisest of the men? Possibly, because he had so many smart

UNDECIDED. Is your hus-

band going South with you? I haven't de-cided whether to ask him or

LABOR NOTES

the City of Dublin Nursing Institu-tion was held recently, when efforts



HE RE UNTIL LATE. Caroline

pretty girl, to-Reginald

mirror again.

CHOCKED! DRAWBACK. My boy might

have been pres-ident of the ident of t What hap-pened? He got mar-rled and his

THE

wife wouldn't let him go into politics.

keep a secret? Give ho chloroform.

THE ONLY WAY

What is the make a woman

Evening Chai Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil's suggestion that the autum-

for planting trees along the state highways and that if his idea should be popular that people plant cherry or apple trees falls in line with an or apple trees falls in line with an old habit in Dauphin and Cumberaland counties and one which for years was popular in Perry. There are many roads in the three counties which are bordered by cherry trees, although the locust is the favorite although the locust is the favorite tree for lining the roads because it combines good lines, shade and wood value in spite of the popular relief that locust trees have a propensity for drawing thunderbolts. The pop-lar has been used to a certain extent. However in many sections of the three counties there are roads which are bordered by cherry trees, some for quite a distance from farmhouses, although of late years because of the depredations of "city cause of the depredations of "city fellers" who go out into the country on Sundays fruit tree planting along roads has not been encouraging. There are some sections which have apple trees along the roads near farmsteads, but they suffer worse from visitors than cherries. Most of the chestnut trees that used to border country lanes in this part of the state have been clubbed into unsightliness and very, very few such trees have been planted anywhere near a road lately. The same is true of walnuts which used to be a favorite tree along roads in some parts of lower Dauphin county. The sugar maple and red oak will be more popular for planting for shade in this section than fruit or nut trees which have to be watched too closely. It may be added that while farmers are not enthusiastic about the choice of fruit or nut trees to line roads a number spoken to about the O'Neil suggestion are very much in accord with the Commissioner's thought to get the roads shaded and there will be planting of trees this fall in a number of places.

It is not generally known that the reason the movement of drafted men to the three camps last month was fellers" who go out into the country

It is not generally known that the reason the movement of drafted men to the three camps last month was so successful was because it had been planned out weeks in advance by the most experienced men in the passenger service of the railroads and if by the same token the second movement, to start Saturday, is also successful it will be for like cause. Before the first movement was ended the railroad men who have been handling the transportation schedules here under direction of C. W. Crowther, of the Pennsylvania's service, were working on plans for the second and sitting up late at might at t. The public does not know for the second and sitting up late at night at it. The public does not know that for every district, and there are 282, there is a separate schedule worked out with the time of each shipment at each place set down together with train connections, meal tickets and all other details. On the occasion of the first shipment there were districts which sent more men than called for and others which were away short. At least one Philadelphia district did not send any men and some in Lackawanna and other counties were short, lamentably short. These deficiencies were due to delays on the part of local and district boards, which it is now endeavoring to prevent on the second movement. When the first trains left there were extra men offered in order to overcome shortages with the result that the accommodations provided were inadequate. The railroad men took cars off regular trains and sent the drafted men on, each one given a seat, while the public that was accustomed to travel on the trains, kicked, then grinned, and then stood all the way home.

Captain John W. Morrison, the deceivt commissioner of banking.

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Captain John W. Morrison, the deputy commissioner of banking, who is one of the commissioners for the state's participation in the Vieksburg celebration, is home with an interesting account of the way the Mississippi town proposes to honor the visitors. There will be notable programs and the southern people will make the men from the North feel at home, a striking illustration of the way the war feelings have been obliterated. Pennsylvania had a number of famous regiments in the battles at the town and will send a big delegation from this state to take part in the ceremonies.

Colonel Harry C. Trexler, Quarter-

Colonel Harry C. Trexler, Quartermaster General of the National Guard, the other day received a compliment that made up for the valuable time he has given to Uncle Sam. The Colonel is one of the business magnates of the state, but forsook everything to handle the job of caring for the Guardsmen when called to service. Accompanied by Acting Adjutant General Beary he visited Governor's Island the other day and was told by one of the higher officers that it was evident that some one with business ideas was looking after the equipment and care for the Keystone State Guardsmen. In fact, the officer waxed enthusiastic in praise of the way Pennsylvania things had been handled, especially as some states were not as fortunate as the Keystone, As the Colonel was the man behind the system that got the unexpected praise, all he could do was smile occasionally.

Saturday's golf match at the new

Saturday's golf match at the new links of the Country Club of Harrisburg between the golfers of the Lancaster Country Club and the Harrisburgers, developed some unusual golf as not only were extra holes played, but the scores were very low. Robert McCreath, of this city, made seventy-three and James S, Locher, who played, against him, had seventyplayed against him, had seventy-

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—City Treasurer Davis, of Pittsburgh, who is trying to save the Eighteenth Regiment, is the only surviving field officer of the regimert during the Spanish War.

—Ex-Attorney General John C. Bell is taking an active part in organization for the Liberty Loan in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.
—W. C. Hood, the new assistant general superintendent of the Frick coal and coke interests, has been with the company for twenty years and has lately been at Brownsville.
—Director Kursen, of Philadelphia, says that the State of Pennsylvania has given more than its quota of medical officers to the

Army.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg ferro man-

garese is in demand among sted works?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Right after the French and In-ion the Southwest jumped immense-y and the ferry ran some times at