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AWAY WITH THE GARBAGE is not pleasant to refer so frequently to the garbage and ash roblems of Harrisburg, but the time is rapidly approaching when

the city authorities must reach a decision, and it is the hope of all householders that some real improvement

ence ought to be with a definite of permanent solution of the

question. Already there is complaint

of the dumping of garbage and ashes on vacant lots and even upon private premises in some neighborhoods

So long as nothing practical is accomplished this sort of thing will

ontinue and it is highly important

that the municipal authorities take

PATRIOTS ALL OTHING more convincing as to the real attitude of the people

of the United States in the mat-

steps to end the trouble.

ill be made in the situation. There is universal complaint from all parts of the city, and whatever is done at the approaching confer-

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LIGHT IN DARKNESS thro' our way

Secretary of War Baker will be on of the first notable visitors to Hai risburg in a long time to come i this city by automobile. It is under stood that he will motor here frou Washington, probably stopping a Gettysburg. This city has had man prominent visitors in recent year but most of them have traveled h trains. The Secretary will return i Washington by train. Years ago di tinguished visitors came to Florei leads, But thine is living light; Teach us to feel that Day succeeds To each slow wearing Night; Make us to know, tho' pain and woe Beset our mortal lives,

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by stage and cavalcad meet them.

A good story about a man who tried to fool Uncle Sam and evade the draft has been brought down the Susquehanna by Deputy Attorney General Emerson Collins. It appear

cases in which aliens are involved has resulted in numerous calls at the principal office of the board in this city to have cases disposed of at once. There are not many appeals pending in which aliens are involved and the great difficulty appears to be that the claimants want cases passed upon within a week after filing of a claim.

A. Coleman Sheets, Assistant State Librarian, has won the honors for bass fishing on Capitol Hill. He went fishing a few days ago for the first time in months and near Aqueduct, a short distance above this city, hooked a bass weighing four and a half pounds and measuring twenty-one and a half inches long. Curator Boyd P. Rothrock, of the State Mu-seum, who was in the boat, did the measuring.

cases in which aliens are inv

Too long the oppressor's iron heel The saintly brow has pressed; Too oft the tyrant's murderous steel Has pierced the guiltless breast; Yet in our souls the seed shall lie Till thou shalt bid it thrive; Of steadfast faith that Wrong shall die

And only Right survive.

We walk in shadow; thickest walls Do man from man divide, Our brothers spurn our tenderest calls, Our holiest aims deride; Yet though fell Craft with fiendish thought Its suble web contrince

Its subtle web contrives, Still falsehood's textures shrink to

naught And only Truth survives.

Wrath clouds our sky, War lifts

high His flag of crimson stain, Each monstrous birth o'erspreads the

Still keep our faith alive, That 'neath thine eye all Hate shall

And only Love survive. —Horace Greeley, (1863).



in the municipal nursery which ought to be set out this fall. Let us make October 25 the greatest Arbor Day the city has ever known. To do this will require preparation now so that the trees and the

planting may be worth while. Incidentally, the State Board of

F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. Area sufficiently to permit of a startInfumenugh is planning to name the
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missions created by the General
Assembly of 1917. There are sev-
have reduced the number of shade
trees in Harrisburg to an alarming
textent and unless the people of this
generation do something to restore
the shade of the city those who shall
come after us will have mighty little
reason to think well of those who
passed along ahead of them.Infumenugh is planning to mame the
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the presiding officers of the two
branches of the Legislature will in
they power to name members and
they will notify the Governor of 1
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will include several which will pre-
pare codifications of laws, among
the statutes relative to insur-
ance and banking. Another com-
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> part of the store of the between an-tional frequency we were led to be-lieve that the store of coup was part of the store of the store of the European politician. Trade of the European politician trade of the European politician. There are now few people in there are who would care to coust country who would care to coust of the list few years, and it is probable that the subjects of the kings and emperors were also unconscious of any such motive on the part of their rulers; otherwise they would hardly have lent them-selves so freely to carrying out the scheme. This raises the question of how we can be sure that our high motives and ideal-ism may not, in the light of later times, appear as sordid and selfish as do those of the warmakers of other days. There is apparently but one way to make sure that history will not fall into that er-ror, and that is by making a real-demonstration during the war era of better government, more real service, more social justice, more local democracy, more skill in pub-more decency, more skill in publocal democracy, more humanity, more decency, more skill in pub-lic administration. If we fall in doing that, we run grave risks of confirming the theory that a for-eign war arrests social progress, and instead of making the world safe for democracy, we may spread the belief that war makes the world safe for bad govern-ment.

of a vigorous prosecution of the war has been revealed recently than voluntary tender of their personal services by distinguished rail-road executives and engineers for Coming on the eve of election in Harrisburg, this advice is the railroad needs of France and timely, indeed, and of much local in-the other allies.

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Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

In addition to completing the Public Grounds and Buildings will plan for taking of the soldiers' votes probably grade the Capitol Park in November next week Governor area sufficiently to permit of a start Brumbaugh is planning to name the

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Twelve hundred oil field workers in Louisiana have organized. uisiana have organized

Seattle, Wash., has more than 1,000 organized laundry workers.

A HUGE FLYING FORCE

A HUGE FLYING FORCE [From the Galveston News.] Life in an aviation camp has many fascinating and thrilling features, C. C. Hard, athletic director of Camp Kelly at San Antonio, said while vis-iting here recently. There are now eighteen thousand young aviators at the camp new, Mr. Hard said, and in a few weeks two thousand more will be added. Camp Kelly will be the largest aviation camp in the world.

in large number and to a substantial amount in the aggregate. So did very large interests. But the aver-age investor—the man who can command from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in ready cash—did not respond as he should. These men and women must respond now. They must put money into Liberty Bonds or stand convicted as slackers. The wage earner and the capitalist both have put them to shame. SOCIAL PROGRESS DURING WAR THE Bureau of Municipal Re-ful work in the promotion of ef-ful work in the promotion of ef-ficient and scientific management of municipal business, has just issued a leafed urging the clouds of war to obscure France. Classes in ma also being .conducted.

leafet urging the people not to per-mit the clouds of war to obscure their vision as to the needs and happenings of their own home com-munities. Among other things the Bureau says: It used to be taught in school histories that kings and emper-ors and potentates usually met de-mands for social reforms at home by provoking foreign wars. In the excitement of battle, abuses at home were lost sight of and for a while the attention of the peo-ple was distrated by the more thrilling contests between na-tional groups. We were led to be-lieve that this sort of coup was part of the stock in trade of the European politician. There are now few people in this country who would care to connect this idea with the syncholic to the proble that is sence the stock in trade of the European politician. There are thow were host in the source inceted with the state governament for the subjects of the kings and to subjects of the kings and the subjects of the kings and -Frank M. Eastman, attorney of

WHO GETS IT? Recently an Indiana woman was peeling some potatoes, and in a hollow in one she found the follow-ing note from the Southern farmer who had raised the potatoes: "I got 69c a bushel for these po-tatoes. How much did you pay for them? She wrote back: "I paid \$4 per bushel." The farmer sent her one more letter. It said: "I got 69c for those potatoes. It could not have cost more than 31c to carry them to you. Who got the other \$3? I am going to try to ind out."

other \$3? I am going to the find out." In THE FOES OF OUR OWN HOUSEHOLD, which George H. Doran Company publishes this week, Theodore Roosevelt quotes this letter to point out the disease is the heart of our agricultural life. Mr. Roosevelt believes that -Judging from comments made visitors from various state here on business is week by visitors f t the State Capitol and for meetings the revelations regarding conditions farm movement is an issue more hasic than the relations of capital-he hearing in the conspiracy cases ist and working man; that we have allowed this tremendous industry ommunities and are bound to have allowed this tremendous industry to drift along haphazard, that we have retained methods of productors. Some administration partians frankly admitted while here hat if the factional fight went on a working mail that the soil and the tillers of the soil have alike been impoverished, -2farm movement is an iss basic than the relations of

-The Auditor General has not -The Auditor General has not been losing any sleep over discussion of his right to name attorneys and clerks under the inheritance tax laws and says that they will be chos-en and assigned to duty as occasion arises. Thus far there has been no disposition at the capitol to question any of his acts in the matter.

-Mr. Snyder is arranging for a conference of prominent publishers here next Tuesday to take up the whole subject of advertising of pro-posed amendments to the state con-stitution over which A. W. Powell, his predecessor, fussed for months.

National Guard in the Melting Pot [From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.]

IFrom the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.] T IS much easier, of course, to criticise the General Staff, at Washington, than it is to do the things that the General Staff, at the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solut

Beset our mortal lives, That III at last in death lies low And only Good survives.

General Emerson Collins. It appears that a man was sore distressed about going to ver and to prevent it had some teeth, more than necessary, ex-tracted. Then he went around to be examined for the draft. When he had been put through the test one of the doctors said: "What are you hanging around here for? We don't want you. You've got flat feet."

Want you. You've got flat feet." An unusual number of crank vis-itors appears to have been making the rounds of the State Capitol de-partments since the draft law came into operation. Some of them have come here to fle protests and others to declare that they have ways to search out every man who is evad-ing the draft. The number of per-sons who have such important in-formation that they can only di-vulge it to the Governor or some high official has been rather strik-ing. These people have mysterious tips and generally demand pay for their information. Nine-tenths of earth . In Battle's gory train; Yet still we trust in God the Just,



WHO GETS IT?

ation and an author of books on tax-ation and an authority on taxation procedure. Several years ago he took up escheat cases and made a study of the problem in the state and is engaged in working out a system to be applied under recent acts.

the uniform of Uncle Sam and are enlisted under the Stars and Stripes. One of these has preceded his father to France.

The sacrifices entailed by the war are having the effect of overturning preconceived and false notions of the relation of the man of affairs to his own community and the coun-try at large. Misrepresentation and abuse for ulterior purposes have been largely discounted in these lat-ter days and men are now disposed to demand real evidence before con-demning those who may happen to be the objects of attack by dema-grogues and the malcontents of so-ciety. Pennsylvania has made an un-usual showing with respect to the number and character of men of influence who have patriotically and unselfishly given themselves to the service of their country. If the war

It is a showing with respect to the people of a community in the state of their country. If the war is sent more than two thousand volunteers into the service of their country. If the war is sent more than two thousand volunteers into the service is new the class hatred and suspicion and mistrust that have characterized the attitude of too many people in the past, some good will come out of the titanic struggle. **PLANT A TREE**T is encouraging to note the the ordinating successful in the great banker, spoke here recently his remarks were flashed into the office of serving Associated Press newspaper in the United States, and the various civic organizations to sive the movement cohesive form so that the activities of our citizens may not be wasted through imthe ward the ward through imthe ward the difference of the true of the state of our citizens may not be wasted through im-

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will be doing shortly in behalf of democracy as a world-force. As Dr. Bagnell and Otto Kahn told Harris-i burg audiences last week, each un-consciously voicing the thought of the other—"Democracy must be made safe for the world, as well as

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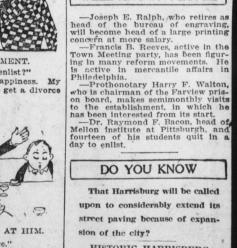
HEADLESS.

am getting bald fast." "Well, you don't need hair; you

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"Do you intend to enlist?" "Yes, for my own happiness. My





"Rowell is a nuisance." "I should say so; he is always eading an original poen, when you aven't a noiseless gun." HISTORIC HARRISBURG When Lafayette visited here half the men of the town rode out on horseback to meet him.

if I do."



A BIG INDUCEMENT.

wife has threatened to get a divorce



