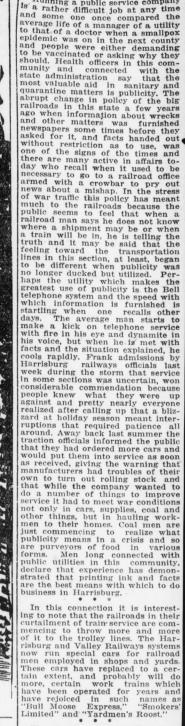
MONDAY EVENING,

### HARRISBURG



# On Meeting a Man Whom I Had Always Supposed I Disliked



as in August days, when t shuts off thunderstorms.

ras looked after by some en. The trout being of fai expected to furnish some

ed fro er 18,000 books were there and sent to camps. And in ad-lition hundreds of magazines were sathered and forwarded. This has been a heavy strain, but it is war service given as cheerfully as that of the women in the Red Cross and other branches.

### this view no voice was raised in pro-HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH test, and all those who spoke, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Arch-bishop of York, Lord St. Davids, NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Lord Beresford, the Earl of Selborne and Viscount Milner, expressed views

### By the Ex-Committeeman and identified themselves with a policy which before the war would have been labeled extremely "pro-Auditor General Charles A. Sny

ressive." This does not mean that England is on the eve of solving its labor problems, but it does indicate that government and capital and labor going to get into closer touch

after the war, and that if labor and government keep their heads, capital, willy nilly, will come into part-nership with them, a condition that wise employers will be ready enough to accept, once all are on the same pasis.

Men love independence and rea cash gives it. But wages is not the only element involved. Working conditions, healthful surroundings, proper housing, the elimination of the drink evil, increased understand

Auditor General Charles A. Sny-der's answer and paper book in the appeal to the State Supreme Court from the decision of the Dauphin county court in the "recess" appoint-ments case will be filed this week. The Auditor General said that he would have all papers ready on time so that the case could proceed. It is likely that steps will be taken to provide for the argument of one of the cases as a test instead of going into all of them. The argument is set for the first Monday in January in Philadelphia and until a decision is given matters will go on as they have been going in the administration of affairs. The officials involved in the proceedings were named on July 9 so that prospects are that it will be well nigh a year before their status is finally determined. Mr. Snyder says that he will be glad to hear any facts concerning appointment of men to places in the state government and to be paid out of contingent funds as he is not seek-ing to punish anybody, but to preing by laborers of the problems of business and the limitations of the ng to punish anybody, but to pre-ent a deficit at the end of the year. earning power of business, an increasing share in the profits of business and popular education—all these and more enter into the diffi-culties of readjustment that Great

Appearance of buttons here tearing the portrait of Secretary of internal Affairs Paul W. Houck as a candidate for Governor have at-tracted much attention. Mr. Houck has declined to discuss the matter and merely smiles when asked about it. The buttons are the first to ap-near for Governor. Britain is facing and which we must take up, the sooner the better. The once familiar figure of the "woman

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it. The buttons are the first to ap-pear for Governor. —Vance C. McCormick, Demo-cratic National Chairman, who came to Harrisburg to visit his mother im-mediately after landing at New York, has gone back to Washington-to take up his work as chairman of the War Trade Board. He has de-clined to talk political matters. How-ever he was very silent on such matever he was very silent on such mat-ter; about four years ago and turned up in the winter as the national ad-ministration's slated candidate for Governor. overnor.

Republ

maintain our place as a world power

NUARY 7 Altoona will begin to try the experiment of govern-ment by the city managership curbed, tamed and regulated trusts, no doubt, but still trusts. These things are not socialism, nor

plan. This is the date set for the city manager, under the direction of council, to take over the reins of adinistration. Actually, however, he s at work already, the forehanded ouncilmen pledged to the plan havng some time since selected H. G. tion Hinkle, although they do not take until the date named. At the

same time they agreed to set aside four-fifths of their salaries, or \$2,000 each, to the creation of a fund from which Mr. Hinkle will be paid

The new manager was born in Germantown, Philadelphia, in 1874 fter a short service with the Penn-Railways Company, he reorganized the trolley system of several middle restern cities. He rebuilt the street ilway system in Altoona and then vent in the contracting and enneering business for himself. He paring himself for his work.

The Altoona experiment starts off ell. As the first of its kind in the will be watched closely and no doubt those responsible for it will their best to make it a great suc-The Altoona councilmen and their city manager have opportunity of making themselves as conspicious exponents of advanced city governnt in Pennsylvania as the Dayton paid the penalty.

astaining the Chester county court its refusal to grant a liquor lithe outlying secpatesville will strengthen e courts in their cutting out of ore drinking places in the guise of otels. It also establishes the power

in unwomanly rags, plying her needle and thread in poverty, hunger By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. Poverty there always will be, but not ground down, enforced poverty. These problems are for the joint consideration of government and capital, mainly. But that is not all. On the other hand, government and 'Tis always morning somewhere, and labor must revise their views of trusts and great combinations of capital. The war is proving that were it not for our great business organ-izations, we should be helpless now awakening continents, from in the face of the enemy. After the war the trust must be made to serve mewhere the birds are singing the nation as a commercial agency abroad. In that way only can we

and sell our goods in competition with other nations in foreign markets. Trusts we must have-

Republican factions are still far cpart and does not take much stock in recent suggestions for Governor. The Press says: "United States Sen-ator Philander C. Knox has been mentioned as the man to effect the peace, which in the minds of many is essential to keep the Democrats from winning the Governorship. Although Senator Knox is a Penrose supporter, he is not of the type of hide-bound factionist who would stand as a can-didate for one side against another in an interparty fight. Knox is a lawyer of the higher type and a statesmanship. He has never been figured as a strong supporter of gang politics, but is a Republican of the first water. State Senator William C. Sproul is another who is persist-ently mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination. He also is considered a Penrose supporter, but even an approach to it. But they are conditions that must be brought about if we are to pass along to the people the blessings of that worldwide democracy for which we are now striving and sacrificing as a na-

tion. Secretary of War Baker is out in his annual report against universal military training and expresses a hope that the future will be devoid of conflicts. If the policy of universal raining' had been adopted some years ago when men of vision urged that the american youth be trained for the nationg Governor, and at a recent sylvania railroad he served several the national defense, we should not Philadelphia traction companies and Jater, in the employ of the American pouring out the public funds in an becoming Governor, and at a recent dinner tendered him by friends in Delaware county, gave the impres-sion that it will be perfectly agree, able to him to become the nominee, —The Norristown Register, pub-lished since 1880, has gone out of businees. ncreasing stream for military preparation. All will agree with Secretary Baker that "civilized men must hope that the future has in store a relief from the burden of armament and the destruction and waste of. war," but the average man is not losing spending all his time at city hall sight of the fact that much of the waste is due to our failure to appre ciate the value of reasonable pre

# FAIR PLAY

THIRTEEN colored men have been hanged for complicity in the Houston riots. They were members of the United States Army.

ment in Pennsylvania as the Davton council and manager are in Ohio. Harrisburg wishes them well, and two years hence, as Ex-Mayor Bow-man has suggested, may be in posi-tion to follow the Mountain City's courageous and enterprising ex-ample. That decision of the Supreme Court

mainder came

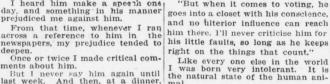
lished since 1880, has gone out a business. --W. R. Conrad has been picked for the first controller of Tamaqua. --The fact that the position of City Treasurer of Scranton has paid \$121,000 for the last four years was disclosed at that city's council meet-ing through a new ordinance to cut the salary and fees of the official. The salary of treasurer for the four years was \$16,000, or \$4,000 a year. The remainder came in commissions Tarring and feathering seeming impotent to curb the I. W. W., why not go to the extremes of cruelty and try soap and water?—Atlanta Constitution. from tax collectors. Under the new law the salary, including fees, will be limited to \$7,000 a year, or \$2,000 more than the Mayor receives.

Boston Herald.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Treating diplomtically with the Bolsheviki is like buying a barn from the tramp who has lived in it over night.—New York Sun.

Everybody must hope that the re-duced alcoholic content of beer will not result in any deaths by drown-ing.-Chicago Daily News.



"I guess I must. My wife admits that I do.'

I heard him make a speech one ay, and something in his manner rejudiced me against him. Tran

Full PLAY
Full be PLAY</li CASHIER

PURPOSE OF WEALTH It may yet be discovered that th final outcome and consummation of all wealth is in the producing as many as possible full-breathed





coat this winter?'

sburg and Valley Railways syste ow run special cars for railroad ten employed in shops and yards hese cars have replaced to a cerrailroad en employes, and replaced to a chese cars have replaced to a ione extent, and probably will do iore, certain work trains which ave been operated for years any nave rejoiced in such names a "Bull Mose Express," "Smoker" Limited" and "Yardmen's Roost."

The severe weather that swept ver this state this month, closing he Susquehanna earlier than known or a quarter of a century and caus-ing a demand for fuel that is appall-ing, is keeping some people stepping or recall. In December, 1914, there are real winter that came early and t stayed late, while in February, 912, the mercury went to unbeard it stayed late, while in February, 1912, the mercury went to unheard of depths of depravity. Yet, when records are compared this com-munity does not suffer as much as other cities which are less advan-tageously located and whose people often say things about the heat of Harrisburg in the good old summer time. The sheltering Blue Ridge is as much a benefit to Harrisburg in midwinter as in August days, when

Speaking about winter it was only en days ago that young trout were put into streams within ten miles of Harrisburg. The fish were stockfish from a state hatchery and the ship-ment was looked after by some are expected to furnish some i sport in the spring, but it does a odd that fish can be planted Thanksgiving Day. Fishermen been busy lately looking up the code which it is expected will a material differences in some in plans.

Some idea of the work quietly one at the Harrisburg Public Li yrary as a war service may be gain-d from the mere statement that



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evermore.-Longfellow

ALTOONA'S EXPERIMENT

shore to shore,

location of proposed licenses. or proposed licenses. This will en- the black soluter wear the same unt-courage the anti-saloon people to go form and each is entitled to the re-after the few wayside taverns that are still hanging on by the eyelids. There is no vested right in a liquor license, according to Judge Trexler.

### LABOR AFTER THE WAR

subject of labor condition following the war is occupying the attention of men everywhere who understand that the world conflict has precipitated changes that in the slow processes of peace-times might have been painfully evolved throughout a considerable period of years. If material progress has been set back by the conflict, social progress and increased reward for the worker have been advanced with startling rapidity. We hear talk of returning to "old conditions" with the restoration of peace. But that is impossible. The old milestones are already out of sight behind the horizon, and just as a new day is dawning for democracy, so the sun is rising on a better day for the masses. If it were not so, then the sacrifices we are making were all in vain. Americans doubtful of the trend

of events would do well to study recent labor discussions in the House of Lords, England, formerly a citadel of conservatism and very properly regarded by trade unionism in Great Britain as labor's greatest bar to progress. Changes in the views of that body are most amazing and ought to be food for thought for those in high place at Washington. A prolonged debate the other day revealed a clear belief on the part of those who spoke that "the war has changed all that," in regard to labor, and that labor, having borne a vast share in saving the nation in time of crisis, should be welcomed in the national life of the future as a partnational life of the future as a part-ner, and not as a hireling. Against long is now the popular puzzle.

This will en- the black soldier wear the same uni-

for him. —William L. Brunner, of Leban. -William L. Brunner, of Leon-on, has made announcement of his selection of Sheriff Harry P. Strupp, as Deputy Sheriff and County Solic-litor E. D. Slegrist as Sheriff's so-licitor. Strupp, who is about to com-plete a four-year term of Sheriff has previously served two terms as dep-uty sheriff. the Allies. The employes of the company are no less forward in these novements. They have bought many thousand dollars worth of Liberty Bonds and they have contributed

handsomely to many charities. The Christmas present of the company to the men will result, doubt HATLESS MEN "IMMORAL' less, in an increased membership in the Red Cross from the familie of the 2,800 employes.

When this war is over the person who cannot boast of having been a Red Cross member will be on a par with the American who does not own war has a Liberty Bond or a thrift card.

early.

If you're not careful you'll be to to do your Christmas shopping

bers were full of their praises except a little native paper, which publish-ed an article saying nothing else than fu-that "they were surprised that the men and women of the company "As Mme. Pavlowa is very parti-cular about her company that hurt a lot and she quickly made inquiries a to why so astounding a statement should have been made. "Why," answered the editor, "the fu-girls go about unveiled with short skirts on and the men often wear no hats!"

THE AMAZON Pause in your resonant turmoil and patiently hearken Rivers, whose fame I celipse as a tempest will darken The world with its wing. Mine is the candid, unmanacled lib-erty owning No mortal's light sway; "Kindred am I to all winds in their moving and moaning, And tameless as they.

On my circuitous roamings, my rhy-thmic pulsations, With stars where they roll; \* \* \* He that would utter my name in its meaning stupendous, With all its enshrouds, Must for the words that he uses take torrents tremendous. Pavlowa says when her compan arrived in Buenos Aires all the pa were full of their praises excep

torrents tremendous, Take mountains and clouds.

Lo, I am lifted above insubstantia traditions. Lo, I am lifted above insubstantia. traditions, Nor heed while they pass; Less to my forest-clad pride are a kingdom's transitions Than dewfalls on grass. \* \* Yet as the adequate symbol of vir-tues resultant From aims that exalt, Heaven at my summons will glass in these waters exultant Her uttermost vault;

Her uttermost vault -Edgar Fawcett.

"How did Teller get his cold?" "All the drafts in the bank go hrough his cage.

On her mother knees or notsky; All the Russians, big and little,

who can tell?

But she ought to take and spanksky Every Bolsheviki cransky

Till he promises her obedience with a yell.

-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

CHRISTMAS BOX

Three sizes for the United States gov-mernment. Mr. Fordham signed the contract September 24 and was allowed thirty By keeping his force working day and night he was able to ship the entire consignment to the govern-ment agents in New York in little more than half the time called for in the contract. CHRISTMAS BOX What did she put in his Christmas box? Chocolate brown and cookies, too: A torn old ruffle trimmed with lace, Tied with a bit of ribbon blue. What did he say when the box he got? too; with

got? "Jolly old smokes, they help 'a lot— Easts for inside and socks for out." The ruffle he pressed to lips and breast, breast, Brokenly murmuring, "Dearest— best."

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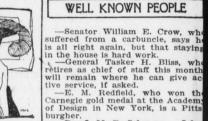
THE CAUSE.

BOND

A SURE SIGN. "Do you really need a new over-

"It is rather surprising the num-ber of sleds we are being asked for this holiday season," said a mar connected with one of the big de-partment stores. "People are no buying expensive toys, but they are buying those which have what we call 'go' to them. Perhaps the weath er has stimulated the sled sales."

urgher. —Dr. J. M. B. Schramm, John ston's city bacteriologist, has been commissioned in the medical re

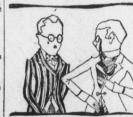




A KIND HEART.

"Did your wife do anything for ber cold?"

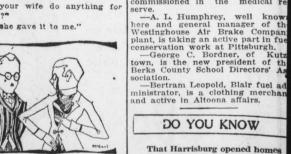
"Yes, she gave it to me.'



THE IDLE RICH.

"Sherman was right in his famous remark about war!' "Goodness me I should say he was -just look at my tie, it's at least

two inches shorter this year than -Anna C. Lofel in Life. last, all because of this horrid war!"



for hospitals in 1863?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

John Harris, Jr., planned to mak Harris Ferry the state capitol soo after Independence was declared but Philadelphia would not hea

DO YOU KNOW

HOME GUARD SOLACE All this winter, if you are inclined to grumble about the war tax, think of the boys in the mud of the trenches and be ashamed of your-self.—Portland Oregonian.

10,000 SHARK HOOKS [From the Marine News.] The Sovernment is going in for shark fishing, but not as a sport, however. It is going after this aquatic monster that the skins of the sharks may be tanned and used as a substitute for leather. The experiment is now under way, and the man who has given Uncle Sam a leg over the fence, as it were, is J. W. Fordham, a New London artisan, for in his little smithy ten thousand shark hooks were made in three sizes for the United States gov-ernment.

