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the people who are protesting against the plan of feeding corn losed with strychnine to the crows which flock about the state and es-pecially in this section, are barking up the wrong tree, Seth E. Gordon, Assistant Secretary of the State Game Commission, has made some calculations and experiments. In calculations and experiments. In one line he fed a chicken half a grain of strychnine, straight, and the chicken thanked him for the stimulant. The same amount of strychnine it has been demonstrated by examination of stomachs of crows and by mathematics would kill thir-ty crows. He found that a chicken ate 209 grains of corn which had been loaded with half a grain of strychnine and did not mind it while examination of contents of a lot of crows showed an average of seven doctored grains in each stomach. The Commission's men have been using 120 grains of strychnine to half a bushel of shelled corn, which it is estimated is about 50,000 ker-nels. If it takes seven dosed grains to kill a crow that half bushel should be good for 7,000 or in other words, that it takes a fifth of a hundredth of a grain of the poison to make the black-coated long dis-tance fiver cease from troubling the farmers. The beauty of it is that the strychnine does not appear to worry quail, wild turkeys or pheasants any more than it does a chicken. They seem to be merely tuned up by a dose of poison that would kill a man in short order. crows showed an average of seven

The fuel administration is not without its humorous sides. The other day a man from the soft coal regions who has some mines and a wide acquaintance, blew into the Capitol and after hearing the hard luck stories of his friends in this section who have half a ton in the cellar asked:

section who have half a ton in the cellar asked: "Why don't you burn soft coal?" "Believe we'll try it," chimed in a couple of men. "All right, I'll send you a car," said the man.

There were smiles all around and then he threw a bucket of cold water with the remark, "But, you"ll have to arrange about the car ser-vice."

The executive board of Chicago Broom and Whisk Manufacturers voluntarily increased wages fifteen per cent, over the scale of the signed wage agreement with the Broom and Whisk Workers' Union. More than 3,000 men are enrolled

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The Russian miner produces from 10,000 to 12,000 puds (a pud is 40 pounds) coal to 28,000 to 30,000 puds produced in the same time br the American miner.
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to positions in the post office at Wash-ine. ington, D. C., over 75 per cent. were When the state takes over the bandoned right of way of the

When the state takes over the abandoned right of way of the Lackawana railroad in Lackawanna and Susquehanna counties there will be haif a dozen main highways in Pennsylvania with names of historic interest. There will be the William Penn, which traverses the state and goes through Harrisburg; the Lin-coln, which is part of a national highway; the National road; the Susquehanna trail which follows the Susquehanna and goes through this-city and Sunbury; the Perry high-way from Pittsburgh to Erie and the Sullivan Trail which goes over roads upon which Sullivan's men marched to evenge Wyoming. The common-wealth will co-operate with the counties and municipalities in mak-ing the improvements.

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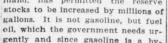
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sovernment in this, the first test of our willingness to sacrifice for the sorship of facts regarding the mili-tary plans of the Government is ex-not prevent just and fair criticism of the wisdom of the order. Regardless of the results, which it would appear are bound to be dis-astrous to business and to labor, al-though doubtless a very large quan-tity of coal may be saved for do-

Ar. Baker's attitude suggest though doubless a very large quan-tity of coal may be saved for do mestic uses, the cause of the pres-ent conditions and responsibility for them are the essential considerations at this moment. Placing the blame is necessary, so that, if possible, the remedy may be found. Treating symptoms is no longer the practice of the wise physician. The seat of the disease is his constant thought and so thus be than in any of treating so that so that, if possible, the remedy may be found. Treating symptoms is no longer the practice of the wise physician. The seat of the disease is his constant thought and so thus be than in any of treating so longer the practice of the wise physician. The seat of the disease is his constant thought and so thus be than in cany of treating defense which here applicable. The addefine the source work. In time of years. Wages have gone constantly up, and very properly so to meet advances in living costs; to meet advances of all kinds have been increased and the cost of new equipment and new construction has rockted along with everything else. The railroads saw their expenses thor meting solvy decreasing. They were doing more business than ever be fore and making less. But the goven the more earnest will be their sup-port of the gaver news thild have war which they should have under present circumstances. The more the ware tricting solves and motily be are the more earnest will be their sup-port of the government in the tre-mendous responsibilities which have under present circumstances. The more the more earnest will be their sup-port of the government in the tre-mendous responsibilities which have the more earnest will be their sup-port of the government in the tre-mendous responsibilities which have the more earnest will be their sup-port of the government in the tre-mendous responsibilities which have the more earnest will be their sup-port of the government in the tre-mendous responsibilities w

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roads began to tell. "Priority orders" commenced to By the Ex-Committeeman

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WHY COAL IS SCARCE While many important factors en-ter into the problem, it is perfectly

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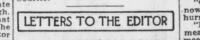
oil, which the government needs ur-gently and since gasoline is a by-product of fuel oil the more fuel oil used the greater the quantity of gasoline produced. The prospects are that the government will be able to meet all our own war demands as well as those of the allies and still have left a plentiful supply for users of trucks and pleasure cars. Bank deposits have been increased by billions of dollars. There is plenty of money with which to keep industry active if the demand is kept up, and since upon the volume of business done depends our ability to

industry active if the demand is kept industry active is the distribution in a general industry active if the highway com-missioner came out for Governor in a statement breathing fire and brim-to become a candidate as he prefer-red to be an aspirant for the chair of industry active is the outgrowth of industry active is the outgrowth of interval. In the demand is the demand is

A large number of fanatics in the United States seem to be laboring under the delusion that the American troops were sent to France for the purpose of enforcing prohibition in that country.—Springfield Union.

a German .-- From the Outlcok

Boys, She's a Bear



RIGHTEOUS WRATH Coming and Going

Guns and Blueprints The Browning gun may be a hun-dred times more efficient than (he Lewis, but it can be said, without either gun, that no blueprint ever altiled a German-From the Out-the out-time to cleveland Plain Dealer.] A newspaper friend of ours, whose duties keep him up o' nights entered a downtown restaurant at a late hour Tuesday evening. He glanced at the clock, then at the calendar, They hurt the man that holds them more than they hurt his foe. more than they hurt his foe.

then at the menu, from which he ordered a frugal repast. Then he wait-And yet there is a hatred that puri-fies the heart. The anger of the better against the

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A patient came into the office with some bad symptoms—a little vague, "Do you have head noises?" asked the physician. "Yes; what do you mean by head noises?" "Do you hear ringing in your

Wish 'Em Joy of It

noises?" "Do you hear ringing in your ears?" "Oh, yes—something fierce. I hear it all the time." ""Terrible. Why, sometimes I can hear it fifty feet away!"—From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Do you hear ringing in your means. The English fleet alone has tween us and Helgoland while we or-dered our uniforms and rifles.—Sa-vannah News.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

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"Because of his love for nature?"

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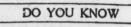
country and be a farmer.

it's just plain advice."

A VICTIM OF THE TIMES. Please help a

lists. inum.

 --William M. Croll, who will run for congress in the Berks-Lehigh district, was a Wilson delegate to the Baltimore convention.
 --Scretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton is home from a visit to southern states.
 --Congressman Thomas S. Crago, who is a Philippine veteran, is tak-ing a big interest in the new Re-serve Militia.
 --Hugh Gilmore, Williamsport postmaster, just reappointed, has long been prominent in Democratic affairs up the West Branch.
 --Oliver M. Wolf, well-known lawyer, has been elected president of the Penn Wheelmen, one of Read-ing's oldest clubs for the fourteenth time. "Jones says he wants to go into the



That Harrisburg people have saved expenditure of a lot of gasoline by the "Carry home" order?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Seven lines of stagecoaches ran o Harrisburg in 1800.

How About Under Cover?

[From the Birmingham News.] There was nothing in Chicago atest catastrophe to remind of the big Windy City fire. ind citi-

When the Day Is Done

I have eaten a bale Of spinach and kale, And I've never raised a row, I have swallowed a can Of moistened bran And I feel like a brindle cow, I are training a gaack And I feel like a britate court I am taking a snack From the old haystack In the evening shadows gray. And I'm glad, you bet, At last to get To the end of a meatless day.

Comfort of the Scriptures

THAT'S OPEN TOO. Son-Pa, what is an open winter Pa-Perhaps it's a winter in the renches. For whatsoever things were written for our learning, that we through patience have hope.-Romans, xv, 4.



