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Perseverance is more prevailing violence; and many things are together, yield themselves un

NO TIME TO TINKER

OST members of the Legislain his views as to the inadvisability at this particular time. It is true that there is much dissatisfaction with the nonpartisan judiciary law and nobody who knows anything of partisan municipal act has removed which so much has been written. those facts aside, there is little to be gained by tinkering with election regulations during the present legislative session.

and uniform laws were enacted in response to popular demand and there are thousands of voters who would oppose their repeal. Indeed, there is no wide-spread sentiment for any radical election changes at this time, and however worthy am ndments or revisions might be. and create differences at a time when every man's effort ought to be to create confidence and to calm the more or less disturbed public mind. Later we may go more deeply into election law changes, but not now.

A BOLSHEVIST

HAT is a Bolshevist, anyway?" asks a puzzled writer, commenting on the contradictory testimony recently brought out at the Washington hear-

For a time we, too, were puzzled, but after much consideration we have reached the conclusion that a Bolshevist is a man with his head in the clouds, his feet in the mud, and his hands in other folks' pockets.

STOP "BOOHING"

HILE Auditor General Snyder was speaking on the mercantile tax bill the other day a delegates from cities other than proval by "boohing." The same thing occurred at another legislative hearing. The practice of interrupting speakers is un-American. Speakers should have a fair opportunity to present their views. "Boohing" i rude, boorish and calculated to infare any cause more than to help.

NOW IS THE TIME

OW is the time to beautify your lawns and backyards. Anybody realizes the difference between an attractive home and a Nations as cabled from Paris," bare house. The difference is always noticed, even though comparatively so far as reported, in the proceed-Is that makes the attractive home tion," says The American Lumber-

Of course, the most important facfor in making the home attractive is the use of plants. No amount of expensive material and fine workmanship can make the home which has o planting around it really attracfive. The most modest house, hower, where plants have been used with good taste, becomes attractive.

Many people have the mistaken idea that success in beautifying the home place with plants varies in proportion to the amount of money ent. Nothing could be further from the truth. Any one contemplating planting should keep in mind from the beginning that the object is to ttain a certain end-that of makthe home more beautiful-and t the setting out of a big collecson of plants. The most charming nits are often obtained with the hich the plants are used will make ch difference in determining the ree of satisfaction to be had from

transform the whole appearance and

Another commonly accepted mistake is that much more skill and time are required to succeed with perennials than with the bedding plants and annuals which are so universally grown. There are dozens of perennials so hardy that they will succeed in the struggle for existence year after year without any atten-Given as much time and as much fertilizer every spring as would be bed of tender plants or annuals, these perennials always add an atmosphere of permanence to the give. They are one of the attractive

give. They are one of the attractive features of the place from the first days of Spring, weeks before any annuals make a showing, until the last thing in the Fall, weeks after most of the annuals are killed and blackened by early frosts. No permanent home is complete without at least enough perennials to give a fair assortment of flowers through the Spring, Summer and Fall.

Add a few permanent plantings to your porch and window box adornments this spring. A few dollars will do wonders. Help make Harrisburg

when taken little by little .- PLU- of the passenger car show to-day

ture, it is to be imagined, will agree with Senator Penrose that drawing to a close with

used to be said that "an army travels

The possibilities of these wonder-They are just coming into their own. The exhibit is large and well worth

SELF-SUFFICIENT

THE Literary Digest calls attention to the fact that it is not a religious organ, but one of those journals that might be supposed to devote itself entirely to material in terests-a "trade paper"-which points out "a very serious omission in the platform of the League of

"Nowhere in the platform, nor

ings that led up to its promulgaman. Chicago, "is to be found any hint of official or public recognition of the fact, generally accepted by civilized humanity, of the exister of a Supreme Being who rules the destinies of nations, nor any petition for divine guidance in the most momentous crisis in the history of the world." The American Lumberman asks if this is a "trifling omission," and if "it is mere bigotry to refer to it?" It ventures to affirm that Americans who are familiar with their country's history will not so regard it and is astonished that the Peace Conference has

been so neglectful. But the American Lumberman need not be surprised. Surely it must understand that the gentlemer who are bossing the job at Paris need neither advice nor guidance. Even the Kaiser felt the necessity of a "Gott mit uns" sign on his solest arrangements. The way in diers' helmets, but the supermen now in charge of European affairs know no such limitations. They are

Politics in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania's Legislature will enter upon its tenth week of actual sessions on Monday night with the largest calendars of any Monday this year. Sixty bills, the majority of required to prepare and set out a for the House, while over fifty are on second reading are listed on the Senate calendar. It is probable that this week some

determination may be reached regarding the date for final adjournment which it is generally believed

ments this spring. A few dollars will do wonders. Help make Harrisburg a garden city.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

ND now for a glimpse of the lastest things in trucks and tractors.

Time was when one reasonably small hall would accommodate all the passenger cars, trucks and tractors sold in Harrisburg, and leave plenty of room for broad aisles, motorcyles, accessories and the like.

But not so this year. Even the big overland rooms proved too small for the joint exhibit, and the closs of the passenger car show to-day marks the opening of the truck and tractor exhibition.

There ought to be more popular interest in the new show than in the drawing to a close. There is more romance in the history of the homely motortruck or the caterpillow will are tractor than in the development with chase of by lar tractor than in the development will be inshare for present and interest in the next senting the department of the propose of the progress and the way contracts are being carried out sent to the Legislature in the next fortnight. Required and information as to their progress and the way contracts are being carried out sent to the Legislature in the next fortnight. Required and information as to their progress and the way contracts are being carried out sent to the Legislature in the next fortnight. Required and the features of the Pennsylvania statute made uniform with those of the Keystone State as far as advisable. It is possible that ideas of other States may be obtained. Some of them have inquired as to what Pennsylvania is twill enable the Governor to plan far ahead for the constructive work which he proposes to launch. It will be particularly applicable for the Capitol and one of the thoughts is that the subject of bridges on State highways which have been much discussed for years will be considered together with buildings for State institutions.

homely motortruck or the caterpillar tractor than in the development of the first locomotives, concerning which so much has been written.

When the American boys swung into the breach at Chateau Thierry and smashed up the Hun advance on Parls they rode singing into the fray on great gasoline-driven trucks.

When they went "over the top" to start the German on his last, long the formulation of the State constitution, for a State salary board, for a State art commission to study revision of the State constitution, for a State art commission to study revision of the State constitution, for a State salary board, for a State art commission to study revision of the State constitution, for a State art commission to study revision of the State constitution, for a State art commission to study revision of the State constitution, for a State salary board, for a State art commission, to elieve the Governor from acting on audits and for biennial State reports. While they are going through the House they are going through the House below the start the German on his last, long

on its belly," but the army of to-day travels aboard a motor truck and had it postponed.

the uncombined of the service of a personality the ends where the service is policy of the service of the servi It and besides that I paid the driver for putting it in my cellar. It is so soft that it burns like wood and I will have to get another ton this week. I have been very saving of it and I know none has been wasted, for I am fireman myself as I have been doing my own work since last spring. I have gotten along very well but get very tired sometimes and have to be very careful of expenses and the cost of coal is a real hardship and keeps me pretty well stranded."

1. W. W.

On the letter head of the Agricultural Workers' Organization and Oil Workers' Union No. 400, which is the branch of the order to which the members belong, who are now in court at Wichita, there is the pleture of a shock of wheat. Up through the center of the shock there extends the body of a man and standing on the shock in front of the man is the picture of a black cat.

cat.
What does it mean? It means that the mission of the I. W. W. in the harvest fields is sabotage. The harvest wheat shock is doomed by the "sab-cat"

the harvest fields is sabotage. The harvest wheat shock is doomed by the "sab-cat."

The reader must bear in mind this almost unbelievable thing about the I. W. W.—of the literature which they carry with them, means anything at all—that "work" to the member of that order does not mean work in any ordinary sense of the term. To him "a job" does not bear any likeness to the word as it applies to the average laboring man.

When an I. W. W. gets "on the job" he gets on to destroy and not to produce. His "work" is to lay waste and not to conserve.

"Employer an Enemy to Be

Destroyed."

So amazing is the revelation of the aims and purposes of the order, as one gets it from the literature of the members, that the average citizen can hardly believe what he reads; can hardly credit the thing that is printed before him. To get the proper conception of it the reader must get the viewpoint of the I. W. W.

That viewpoint is that the employer of labor of any kind is the

planting than the amount of are astounded that anybody should ployer of labor of any kind is the entered in plants, where good taste med in arranging them, will

DAYS OF REAL SPORT

By the Ex-Committeeman

FORGIVE MYSELF I EVER SPEAK

Wilson's Tactless Zeal

[From the Chicago Evening Post.] zeal in his advocacy of the League from a championship that is not sufficiently considerate of opponents and the unconvinced. Men are prevented giving to the issue the unbiased study it merits by the injection of a personality that offends.

with couchant lance, challenging the Senate to a joust.

Let us reason about this problem. In our opinion, the objections thus far raised against projected league can all be met and answered in fair argument. We want a convinced American behind any action America takes. When the President next makes a public address, and we trust he will before he returns to France, we hope he will assume a less belligerent attitude, abandon rhetorical generalities and present the case for a League of Nations in a manner that will appeal to the reasoning faculties of the country.

Favor Military Training

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[From the Wilkes-Barre Record]
The War Department makes public the results of a polt taken among a representative group of selective service men of the Twelfth division. Camp Devens, Massachusetts, just before demobilization last January. Questionnaires were made out by 1,330 men, with an average service of nearly eleven months. Although about half of the men expressed themselves as dissatisfied with military service, 89.5 per cent. testified to personal benefit from army life,79 per cent. appreciated the training aside from motives of patriotism and 88 per cent. favored universal military-training as a national policy.

If universal training is adonted as

military training as a national polley.

If universal training is adopted as
a national policy, it will be done primarily as a military measure, to provide a great body of instructed men y
for emergency without maintaining of
a huge standing army, but its adoption as a military measure may be
aided and made more certain by the
very evident benefits in a physical
and moral sense that come from it,
as testified to by the men of Camp
Devens. The great majority of the
men look upon the training period
as time well spent, though many of
them found the routine irksome and
absence from home a distressing experience.

Bread in Time of Dearth

And the seven years of dearth began to come, according as Joseph had said; and the dearth was in all lands; but in the land of Egypt there was bread.—Genesis xii, 54.

Mr. Knox's Constructive Criticism of the Covenant.

plan:
"If we feel that world inter-

ests and power are reshaping is such a way that we need to be protected and that we need

and would discriminate between ag gressive and defensive war:

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"This code would also provide that one Nation could not summon another before the international court except in respect to a matter of international and common concern to the contending Nations, and that the jurisdiction of the court would not extend to matters of governmental policy, which would be excluded from arbitration unless one of the disputing parties had by treaty or otherwise given another country a claim that might involve these subjects. Under such a code we would not be called upon to arbitrate the policy involved in our Monroe Doctrine; our conservation policy; our immigragration policy; our right to expel aliens; our right to maintain military and naval establish.

meters.
Insignia: Keystone of red cloth.

A New Map of Europe

[From the New York Sun] A N astonishing ignorance or avoidance of the facts appears in a discussion by the New York World of the talk in Paris about amendments to the Wilson covenant:

cannot have read. As the prime necessity of any international agreement reached at Paris is the prevention of future wars, Senator Knox suggested three methods, two of which are available for consideration in framing a league constitution that would be acceptable to Americans. The first of these was this:

'One way is to provide for the compulsory arbitration of all disputes under some such plan as that provided for in the International Prize Court, or the unratified American-British and American - French arbitration treaties of 1911, or the Olney-Pauncefote Treaty of 1897, or a union of the best in all of them."

In his comment on this first plan In his comment on this first plan let no blind follower of Mr. Wilson Senator Knox said that he could recall no case "between great powers in which an award made has not either been carried out as given or has not let to an adjustment multiple satisfactory to both parties." and needs to be made right.

New Decoration For Yanks By a change in the Army regulation

two new decoration come the reach of United States soldiers. Hereafter, an officer or a man who is cited from the headquarters of any force commanded by a general officer and who does not receive the Medal of and who does not receive the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Distinguished Service Medal, will be entitled to wear a silver star one-fifth of an inch in diameter; and for every subsequent citation that does not bring other recognition he may wear a bronze cluster of oak leaves.

The plan follows the French system of awarding a paim leaf branch for each additional citation for the croix de guerreanily of not more than the fifth magnitude. Does the Government think we all have Lick telescopes.—From the Youth's Companion.

"Worst Is Yet to Come'

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A man who says the railroad is in the worst possible condition and therefore should be taken over by the state means, of course, only the worst possible conditions so far.—From the Boston Herald.

When the new map of Europe is finished it will be interesting for many of the people to get a copy of it and find out the size and shape of the spots representing their respective countries—

When the new map of Europe is finished it will be interesting for many of the may know me loftier than I seem. Not only kin and servitor of the clod, But the veiled Image and the countries—

From the Boston Transcript.

APPRECIATIVE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE

such a way that we need to be protected and that we need to protect others, then let us form an alliance with the strongest other Power or two Powers of the world for mutual protection. That we be not thrown into quarrels in which we would have no sympathy we must choose as our allies those Powers whose traditions institutions, ideals and people are most like our own."

The third plan suggested by Mr. Knox is one which he said might be adopted "if the people of the United States (not a clamorous part of them, but a great majority) desire to establish a true league of nations" and are willing to make sacrifices for that purpose. The plan would provide for an international court, with a code which would define war and would discriminate between ag-

follows:

"If we have done well it was for the love of America.

Dimly we understood that we had been sent forth to slav something.

Struction and the like.

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well.

While mysterious science, serpent coiled about her feet, snowy owisof wisdom and knowledge perched upon her left hand, the forked lightning in her right—Science, the mystic, the veiled, the beautiful—stands exphinality by 31 (battle operations July 15 to
18 and July 28 to 30); Vesle sector
August 7 to September 8 (almost continuous heavy fighting); ArgonneMeuse offensive, September 26 to
October 9; Thiaucourt sector, October 16 to November 11.

Prisoners captured: Ten officers,
911 men. Guns captured: 16 pieces
of artillery, 63 machine guns. Total
advance of front line: Ten kilometers.

sphinx-like by.

Abbey's lettering of science is this;
"I am what is, what shall be,
what hath been. My veil hath been
disclosed by none. The fruit which
I have brought forth is this. The

Sun is born."

And I might add this—
"Life said to the artist, 'show my

dream, That men may know me loftier than

Evening Chat Six early imprints of Harrisburg

have been added to the State Library collection by State Libraria Thomas Lynch Montgomery, showing that book publishing flourished in this city before 1800. Two or them have been purchased with the last week. Dr. Montgomery has given special attention to the purchase of imprints and is working on a bibliography of Dauphin counts. where a number of printers from Philadelphia appear to have located at an early date. The latest purchases have attracted much attention. The earliest of the imprints is by Allen and Wyeth and is dated is by Allen and Wyeth and is dated 1793, being Benjamin Franklin's "Reflections on courtship." John Wyeth, the Junior member of the firm, who was also the publisher of Harrisburg's first newspaper "The Oracle of Dauphin," appears as a book publisher on his own hook in 1796 issuing John McGowan's "Death, a vision" and next year he issued "The Merry Fellow's Companion." In 1799 Benjamin Mayer came into the field with a German testament and followed it with another the next year. Copies of both are preserved in the Library. Mr. Wyeth also published in 1797 James Butler's "Fortune's football or the Adventures of Mercutio" in two volumes.

The open heart seel department of the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Works have suspended operations after years of activity and for the first time since 1902, according to one of the men interested in the plant, the steel making branch is not in operation because of lack of orders. The workers have been one of the biggest producers of shells in central Pennsylvania and one of the earliest to take up that line of manufacture of munitions. Shells have been turned out not only for the United States army and navy, but for the English, Russian and French governments, while steel and French governments, while steel and parts have been made for munitions of various kinds. During the war the capacity of the plant was much extended and the works ran continuously on eight hour shifts.

CAPITOL PAINTINGS

Edwin A, Abbey's inspirational Edwin A, Abbey's inspirational paintings that complete the capital dome seem to be the result of a prophetic vision of coming events. Placed high above the cherished, shell-torn, powder blackened battleflags—Revolutionary, 1812, Mexican, Civil War flags—how many? While peculiarly fitting to Pennsylvania—the Keystone State—these paintings, to-day, take on a breadth, an application, that is almost national in character.

An illustration or two: President Wilson, in his Boston speech said, "We put all our men and all our means at the disposal of those who were fighting, not only for their homes, but for the cause. The cause of human right and justice."

Now we all remember the lettering on Abbey's medallion representing Religion:

"For religion, pure religion, I say, consistent not in the wearing of a monk's cowl, but in righteousness, justice, and well-doing.

Another reminder of the meaning of the same painting is carried in a local soldier's published letter from France, an extract from which follows:

"If we have done well it was for the love of America.

Diviny we understood that we had.

First we have done well it was for the love of America.

Diviny we understood that we had.

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the State Historical Commission, is planning a list of historic spots to be marked by the State this year.

—William J. Bryan plans some additional speaking tours in Penns

sylvania shortly.

—Auditor General Charles A.
Snyder intends to make an address
to legislators on teachers salaries.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg sell cons

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—This place was one of the Jackson strongholds in the early days.