WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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The way to make the best of any situation is to make it better .- Cone.

ONLY TEMPORARY

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WHAT IS YOUR PLAN?

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I came to Harrisburg as a poor boy and whatever measure of success I have had in life is largely due to my faith in this city and it for the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman owes the community in which their successful man and woman of the undertaking which the city authorities are ready to assume.

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Within a few years, it is to be hoped, Harrisburg's rose show will be an event of State-wide importance.

There is no reason why it should not be a candidate for re-election.

—Senator Penrose and Captain victor Heintz, of Cincinnati, a vet-further delay that portion of the undertaking which the city authorities are ready to assume.

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benefited by public philanthropy, could and should have a share in these public enterprises for the good

MONDAY EVENING.

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himself an enduring memorial and

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

set an example for all other arti-sans in the Rock Mountain metrop-Differences over the provisions of the Philadelphia charter bill are not olis. It would be easy to print a list of the many desirable things going to interfere with the close of the legislative session according to which Harrisburg ought to have at influential members of the General the present time, but this list could be prepared by each citizen for him-Assembly who realize that there will be enough to answer for without proself and every one would probably longing the biennial meeting. contain the most valuable pointers disposition at the Capitol to-day is for trustees of the proposed Foundato get rid of the Philadelphia bills week and give attention to the greater problems of compensation Notwithstanding the President's utter lack of frankness in the matter of the peace treaty so far as his own countrymen are concerned there are code amendment, woman suffrage amendment ratification, revenue raising bills, appropriations, prohibition enforcement act, departmental those of his apologists who continue to prate of partisan criticism of his acts. No head of the American Republic was ever so sacred in his person and attributes as to escape public was ever so sacred in his person and attributes as to escape public was ever so sacred in his person and attributes as to escape publics.

Ways will be formed to cut short TYRONE NOT ALONE

PEOPLE residing along the Tyrone division of the Pennsylvania railroad, having been accustomed under private control of the railroads to modern steel passenger coaches, naturally resent having the Federal Railroad Administration replace these with antiquated wooden cars that are not only understand the residual to the residual to the residual to the course in closing days of a session, specially a session already unduly prolonged. No matter what is done this week interesting fights are already unduly prolonged and the residual to the

tration replace these with antiquated wooden cars that are not only uncomfortable, but dangerous. They are going to appeal to the Public Service Commission, but it will do no good.

Tyrone folks are justified in complaining. Wooden cars of ancient design are death-traps. Their place is the scrap-heap. The Pennsy had replaced them with steel coaches almost entirely when the Government took over the roads. Now, however,

most entirely when the Government —Questions involved in the pro-took over the roads. Now, however, posed study of the Constitution are M AYOR KEISTER need not disturb himself greatly concerning new quarters for the Mayor's office and the police station. It is definitely decided that a city hall is to be erected and the temporary offices will not be used longer than two years at the most. Little money should be expended. A centrally located, commodious building of almost any type will suffice.

Governor Sproul has ample cause for weariness over the Philadelphia charter controversy. His abundant good nature has been seriously tried and his patience must be near the breaking point. His courtesy has doubtless been construed as something else by those who are fighting over the proposed revision of the fundamental instrument that guides the destinies of the Quaker City, but we apprehend the Governor an wield a big stick if necessary and one ought to be completed. The proposed revision of the fundamental instrument that guides the destinies of the Quaker City, but we apprehend the Governor can wield a big stick if necessary and one ought to be considered. The proposed revision of the Capitol Park extension plans and may we hope that at this meeting the state officials will press the button which will set in motion is hunting up what are left and returning the receive serious attention from editors now that Governor Sproul has signed the bill for appointment of the commission of twenty-five to revise the organic law of the State. The Philadelphia Sevenic has been backward. Service has become an obsolete word in railroad circles and fares have gone out of sight. The public is regarded merely as a sort of necessary evil that would be ignored altogether were it not for the cash involved. Tyrone's relief will come when the roads are returned to their owners, not before.

It is understood that an important meeting of the Board of Public grounds and Buildings will be held this week to consider further the Capitol Park extension plans and may we hope that at this meeting the charter, naturally object to having the charter revisers, having revised the charter

once a day. And they are just the kind of people to know about what they want, as well as what they don't want, and stick to it."

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BOY SCORPERSHIP

BE AN ASSOCIATE MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS AMERICA-

AND GIVE THIS LAD A CHANCE!

"Darius Green and His Flying Machine"

rowbridge, Who Convulsed the Nation With His Stroy of the Yankee Lad and His Homemade Wings in 1870, Lived to See the Modern Air-plane Soar Above His Head and Died Only Three Years Before the Flight Across the Atlantic.

W HO doesn't remember the "An' now," says Darius, "Hooray for thrilling adventures of "Dathrilling adventures of "Darius Green and His Flying Machine?" It was just forty-nine years ago that John Townsend Troubridge made the nation laugh with his humorous account of the antics of Darius Green. For

prototype, for, As a demon is hurled by an angel's spear, Heels over head, to his proper Heels over head, to his proper sphere—
Heels over head, and head over heels,
Dizzily down the abyss he wheels—
So fell Darius. Upon his crown,
In the midst of the barnyard he came down
In a wonderful whirl of tangled strings.

But fate wasn't as friendly to Da-

Such was the tale of Darius Green, over which Americans had mary a laugh. It was reprinted shortly before Grahame-White exhibition of 1910, at which time Mr. Trowbridge remarked, "I never dreamed when I wrote that poem that such a thing as a flying machine was even a possibility in my lifetime." It is doubtful if even then he dreamed of the extent to which the flying machine would be developed in the next decade, for mine years ago, had anyone seriously suggested a trans-At-

Evening Chat [From the Kansas City Times.] ished by the Seattle strike, of the obnoxious activities of undesirable

rouble rounding up and deporting these elements of our population. Now we are being treated to another manifestation of radicalism of a distinctly foreign form, that of bomb the agitation for a change and how throwing, never indigenous to this soil, and the Government must A fourth man said that he came again go on the hunt to root out into contact with many farmers and the perpetrators, and again thin thought that the old system would down by deportation or other process have many supporters. In the last of disposal the accumulations with which our immigration laws cumber our population.

month men active in affairs generally or in certain lines have been asked their opinion regarding mat-It seems apparent, after a pretty ters very much in the public minds thorough trial of this process, that so that they might be expressed in this column, especially such questions. ing at the wrong end of the skein.
We allow these undesirables to come in Harrisburg when the country in, bringing with them their Euro- goes 'dry," and "how do the people in, bringing with them their European luggage of anarchism, class or prejudice and ignorance—unlearned in our language or institutions—and to colonize in our cities by nationality, trade or community of ideas. They are gregarious. They do not mingle except with their own kind. They absorb nothing of America, have no conception of its government or institutions as being in any way different from those they left at home and against which their early prejudices were formed, and continue here the agitation and interchange of violent ideas that were their weapons against oppression in change of violent ideas that were their weapons against oppression in man said that the crowds about their native lands. Naturally they baseball games in the evenings told.

change of violent ideas that were their weapons against oppression in their native lands. Naturally they are the violent element in every disturbance. In every industrial strike they see a social revolution. Murder, it is an anarchy their sole political idea.

If America is to be preserved from the bombing, sabotage and class warfare that constitute the program of these European offscourings it will not be by related hunting down and deporting of them after their crimes have been committed. It must be ty the rigid exclusion of them from our shores. Our immigration laws must be revised and strengthened against the menace. They should set up standards by which it would be possible to know whether an immigrant who applies for admission has the qualities to make an American or whether he comes as an enemy of democracy's institutions. It is encouraging to know that American labor recognizes the necessity of putting up the bars in this way. While Secretary Morrison of the American labor recognizes the necessity of putting up the bars in this way. While Secretary Morrison of the American labor recognizes the necessity of putting up the bars in this way. While Secretary Morrison of the American labor recognizes the necessity of putting up the bars in this way. While Secretary Morrison of the American labor recognizes the necessity of putting up the bars in this way. While Secretary Morrison of the American labor recognizes the necessity of putting up the bars in this way. While Secretary Morrison of the Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders of America in Kansos City was sending out a letter to the 175,000 members in the United States and Canada warning them against the I. W. W. effort to combine trades unions into a single superunion for revolutionary purposes. This, too, is a plan of European origin, a reflection of the internationalism which unrestricted immigration has brought here to repeat, if possible, the history of its blighting march abroad.

War Toll, 550,000 Houses

[From the New York Sun.]

[Philadelphia Press]
Governor Sproul's desire that Pennsylvania shall promptly ratify the prohibition amendment of the Constitutior is in harmony with campaign pledges on that subject. The Commonwealth will eventually ratify the amendment, no doubt, but if the Legislature does not act at this session the matter will have to go over for nearly two years, by which time a majority of the States will probably have acted. Pennsylvania was one of the leaders in the ratification of the Federal Constitution, following immediately after Delaware, which was the first to ratify. The income tax amendment never was ratified by this State, and it was among the very last to ratify the amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by popular vote, though years before the Legislature by formal resolution had declared in favor of that method. Pennsylvania is too big and too innortant not to have all the time a od. Pennsylvania is too big and too important not to have all the time a prominent place in all the nation's

New York Needs New Schools

[From the New York American.] [From the New York American.]

New York's urgent need of new
schools is shown in a report compiled and made public the other day
by the mayor's committee of women
on reconstruction and relief, of
which Mrs. William Randolph
Hearst is chairman.

Miss Aice Carpenter, chairman
of the employment committee of the
organization, made the survey. She
estimates between thirty and fifty
thousand children were barred from
classes this year because of the lack
of school buildings to accommodate
them.

them.

The report was submitted to Mayor Hylan with the request that he speed the construction of schools with the 10 million dollars appropriated for their erection and maintenance by the board of estimate.

ternationalism which unrestricted immigration has brought here to repeat, if possible, the history of its blighting march abroad.

These evidences of a transplanted radicalism in America and of its crigin and purpose are before Congress and the country and call for action.

This complaint about prices for ice cream and soda and pretzels has considerable basis. Men in the whole-sale end of the business say that there was early in the war and that to charge prices that are obtained in many confectionaries for candy and soda is not fair. The realilers say that the manufacturers tailers say that the manufacturers are keeping up prices! No one on either side has much to say when prices of sugar and other things are referred to. One of these days the various prices charged for the same things in Harrisburg and the story of the rise of the price of th

Heels over head, and head over heels, Dizzily down the abyss he wheels—So fell Darius. Upon his crown, In the midst of the barnyard he came down in a wonderful whirl of tangled strings, Broker tail and broken wings, Broker tail and broken wings, Barnyard litter of straw and chaff, And much that wasn't so sweet, by half; And much that wasn't so sweet, by half; And what was that? Did the gosling laugh?

Tis a merry roar from the old barn door, And he hears the voice of Jotham crying, "Say, Darius; how do you like flyin'?"

Slowly, ruefully, where he lay, Darius just turned and looked that

"Say, Darius; how do you like the fight,"

Slowly, ruefully, where he lay, Darius just turned and looked that way.

And he starched his sorrowful nose with his cuff, "Wall, I like flyin' well enough." He said, "but the' ain't sich a thunderin' sight.

Of fun in't when ye come to light." I just have room for the moral here; And this is the moral—stick to your sphere.

Or if you insist, as you have the right, On spreading your wings for a lofter flight,

The moral is, take care how you light.

The moral is, take care how you light. Such was the tale of Darius Green, was the tale of Darius Green, and the financial condition imposed on Garmany which the does not he financial condition imposed on Garmany which the facts that the heart of many a Harris-to the heart of many a Harris-to-the the heart of many a Harris-to-the heart of many a Harris-to-the the heart of many a Harris-to-the the heart of many a Harris-to-the heart of many a Harris-to-the the heart of many a Harris-to-the heart of many and enough to start a second will be voted by the Legisla-ture the hurden of the heart of many and enough to start a second will be voted by the Legisla-ture the hurden of the hurden.

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Not so many people are going sailing in the Susquehanna now as used to sail ten years ago, says a riverman. The canoe has caused the sailboat to go into disuse and the old flat-bottomed boat is no longer popular among Harrisburg boys.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Congressman John M. Morin says Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, will visit Pittsburgh late this sum-

mer.

—Admiral Sims and Judge Orlady, to be honored by Juniata College this week, grew up in Huntingdon

week, grew up in Huntingdon county.

The Rev. P. J. Higgins, Germantown clergyman, is celebrating a quarter of a century in the priest-hood.

General Adelbert Cronkhite, who commanded the Blue Ridge division formed at Camp Lee, is to be the guest or Pittsburgh which had many boys in the division.

A. C. Bigelow, prominent in the state's "more sheep" movement, is taking an active part in the woolen convention at Philadelphia.

M. Hampton Todd, former Atforney General, has been named by the city of Philadelphia to represent it in the John G. Johnson art collection actions.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg silk is used for

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Meetings to denounce the stamp tax were held here before Philadel-phia got into action