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ers to improve the condition of working people have had public approval. That is still the attitude of the millions who stand in the middle between these two forces, but there is a growing conviction that unwise labor leaders might be as liable to swing the pendulum as far in one

would in the other. These millions or Americans, intent only upon fair of the campaign. Not only has he play and a recognition of their own interests, hope that President Wil-son's suggestion for a conciliatory program to which both the warring and for a tour of New Jersey in

ment believes.

for its part in the sugar shortage. Doesn't Mr. Spreckles know that the administration can do no wrong? TYPELESS PRINTING

direction as dictatorial employers

Naturally, William A. Glasgow, at-

torney for the Government Sugar speech-making in this State. If he does attend any meetings it will be does attend any meetings it will be Board, was astonished that Refiner Spreckles should censure the Board tour in other States or at the close

TYPELESS PRINTING W HEN the automobile first came into being it was known as a "horseless carriage," and now, we suppose, the accomplish ment of the Literary Digest in the printing of its current issue without type ushers in the new era of "type less printing." If the comparison holds true and the development of printing without type, by means of holds true and the development of photoengraving typewritten copy gains as rapidly in public favor and is brought to as high a degree of perfection as the automobile has since the first akward "carriages" took their self-propelled courset about the highways of the country, we are due for such a revolution in the publishing business as the world has not seen since the days of the first movable type.

A PATHETIC SCENE IN THE 19TH Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee SUPPOSIN' 1 Governor William C. Sproul is in CALL ALECK demand for speeches for the close AND GIL - THEY'VE of Americans, intent only upon fair of the campaign. Not only has he GOT IT DOWN TO A SCIENCE-

THEY'VE GOT TRAINED EYES factions will subscribe may be suc-cessful. We must reach a peaceful torial candidate, but there have FOR THAT STUFF solution to these problems or admit been several requests for him to that all concerned are at fault and make speeches in Pennsylvania the industrial situation hopeless, which no real American for a mo-The Governor, who will leave here The Governor, who will leave here late to-day to be absent until after the election, does not expect to be able to take part in any extended

when he will be in Philadelphia. Numerous requests for the Gov-ernor to take part in the Philadel-phia campaign have been made and if possible he will do so.



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SAY LISTEN -

BOTTOM TO IT-

I'M ENTITLED TO

SOME CONSIDERATION,

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ABOUT EVEN?

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Evening Chat

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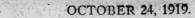
United States to entertain royal or

notable visitors, but a reading of

the newspapers of Harrisburg pub-

lished over a period of more

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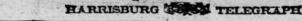
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By BRIGGS

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THING



Capital in many industries has rec-ognized this and has acted accord-ingly. But if we go back into recent ne-gotiations far enough there arises the suspicion that the employers group was more opposed to the closed shop than to labor unions, as such, or to collective bargaining, and there are many Americans who are not employers who do not be-lieve in the principle of forcing a man either into a union or out of his job. Many hold that the union has no more right to ask for a closed shop and the dismissal of non-union men than the employer has to dis-charge from his service men for the reason that they are members of a union. It is a rule, they contend, that ought to work both ways, and if this is the real bone of conten-tion we may expect to see capital if this is the real bone of conten-tion we may expect to see capital length. Many of the property ownunalterably opposed and labor unions just as strongly in favor of it and neither getting anywhere.

After all the interests of the nubare greater than the interests of either capital or labor. What they al or labor. What they een themselves affects woman and child in the i fone or both are not sonable they may expect a the great mass of peo-a interested only in fair 1 concerned, themselves a is to stand, it must be coportunity and decent or all. If employers are e, they must be called II labor is arbitrary it ought to a place where not itself alone, but the whole. Ic has long sympathized The efforts of its leadregular way they are prevented from between themselves affects agree every man, woman and child in the country, and if one or both are not fair and reasonable they may expect to hear from the great mass of people who are interested only in fair play for all concerned, themselves included.

If America is to stand, it must be as a land of opportunity and decent treatment for all. If employers are unreasonable, they must be called to account. If labor is arbitrary it

must be brought to a place where considers not itself alone, but the people as a whole.

with labor. The efforts of its lead- venting white paper wastage.

had nothing to do with the result." had nothing to do with the result." Hength. Many of the property own-ers on the west side—those most af-t fected by the changes—have been ready for a long time to locate else-where, but until they are compen-t sated for the properties which have been condemned by the city in the regular way they are prevented from to the the transmission of the transmiss

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memorable as an occusion for large more acculated by increasing the members of the section of the

all of us in this country. It is safe to predict that the day will be gen-erally and enthusinstically observed in the Keystone State.

A Theory

[From the Ohio State Journal] Yesterday we read a poem by Gabriele d'Annunzio, and perhaps Providence in its infinite wisdom knows what di's about in keeping him busy at something else.

[From the Boston Transcript.]

[Philadelphia Evening Ledger] Rules announced by the Public Service Commission for the regula tion of taxicabs are favorable to the taxicab companies and more or less discouraging to the men who oper-ate what are known generally as wild cabs. The owner of a wild cab operates usually at night. He owns his own machine and often wishes he didn't. His aim in life is to get all he can in the way of fees. Under the new code taximeters are required in all such vehicles and the owners must show that they, like other common carriers, have-gers in case of accident. The taxi

May Lose on Cheap License

at that y

ings. -Col. W. H. H. Morris, Jr., m'll-

The regulations laid down by the service commission are similar to those existing in other cities and are altogether commendable from the viewpoint of public safety. Be-cause of earlier laxity the wild taxi business has flourished in Philadel-phia. Drivers often impose ex-orbitant charges and their patrons have had none of the guarantees of safety made necessary under the new code.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg people made a good record on Liberty Bonds and on Thrift Stamps but appear to have fallen down on some other directions?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

end of Market Square.

Perhaps the reason we have not heard any goose-bone weather pre-dictions is because nobody can af-ford to cook a goose.

Similarity

A man is a good deal like a pen-cil. To take his mark, he not only has to be sharp, but he has to be pushed.

You can still buy a marriage li-ense at the 1914 price, but even t that you can lose.

[From the Edinburgh Scotsman.] Do you remember that you proposed to me and that I reonce proposed to me and that I re fused you? He-Yes, that is one of my more

beautiful m

Mrs. Peavish says that the reason she quit searching Mr. Peavish's pockets for money is the same as why she doesn't search her flower pots for an oil well. He Remembered It

-Early meetings for organization of the Cumberland Valley Railroad were held in a hotel at the lower

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ahead." It is the small man who succeeds in his own estimation. Really great men power reach their goal, because they are constantly pushing their horizon out further and further, get-ting a broader vision, a larger out-look and their ambition grows with their achievement.

[From the Dallas News.]

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