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Honesdale, Pa.

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making money or any items that contain advertising matter, will only be
Notices
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Notices admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates. Notices of entertainments for the benefit of churches or for charitable purposes where a fee is charged, will be published at half rates. Cards of thanks, 50 cents, memorial poetry and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of a cent a word. Advertising rates on application.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1913.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If I were you I would do everything I was asked to do. That is the way to get on in life. Did you ever hear it said that he who takes care to do no more than he is paid for will never be paid for more than he does. Go right in and do everything, from sunrise to sunset, and you will go right up.—Mayor Gay-

WILL THIS LESSON BE HEEDED?

Organized labor was not on trial in the Indianapolis dynamiting cases. Forty individuals were on trial, and the jury has found thirty-eight of them guilty of the crime charged dominant. But there was that in the

ity of all the members of labor organizations are law-abiding citizens speaker shall represent something -as good citizens as can be found more than the party name. He anywhere in the country. But they ought to be broad enough in his have made a fetich of unionism. views and inclinations to possess the While sharing in the benefits, they full faith of Republicans and at the have shouldered little responsibility same time inspire the complete confor the management of affairs. The fidence of former Republicans and control of unions has been drifting members with other partisan leaninto the hands of labor demagogues, ings. Such a man is Mr. Alter, It and when the demagogue is intrust- is said of him that, although he ened with power he always becomes a tered the House in 1909 a stranger, tyrant.

dynamite outrages made their living liberations and had elicited warm out of the unions. They were the commendation from Gov. Stuart for parasites of organized labor and the intelligence and fidelity with were concerned chiefly in keeping which he went about the public's themselves in office. The power of business. In the session of 1911 dead are: the union was their individual pow- nearly all of the administration er, and they hesitated at no crime to bills, so called because they were maintain it or extend it. No man's intended to carry out recommendalife or property was safe if it stood tions specifically made by Gov. Tener in their way.

on its reign of terror year after year, and floor management. As Governor and every outrage which it commit- Tener is expected to submit a numted was not only a crime in itself, ber of important subjects for action but it was a form of criminal black- in his forthcoming message-all of Baltimore and Ohio railroad. mail levied upon all other employ- them constructive and marking defiwarning that surrender must be unconditional.

union men that these criminals mur- the governor should have the benefit dered and destroyed, but it was the and aid of a speaker who will be in fault of honest union men that such thorough sympathy with executive an river. criminals attained and held auto- plans for advancement. In this power in labor organizations. respect Mr. Alter's election would be The lesson of this verdict is a lesson admirable. that honest union men must heed. Otherwise, all the inestimable good of organized labor will be over- a blunder is made the consequences whelmed with the evil.

crime, whether it is committed by vantage of the state. The opporpeople is well nigh exhausted. If move which will go far toward remust suffer the consequences.

There can be no compromise on this issue.-New York World.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Friends of Representative Geo. E. Alter of the Twelfth district of Allegheny county are supporting him for speaker of the House at Harrisburg speaker of the House at Harrisburg for a variety of good and sufficient reasons. They commend him to the good indoor camera portraits. people and to the favorable consideration of his fellow members as exemplifying the best type of state leg- his own private line-even learn to Islator. They believe that all kinds the assurance that they will be en-tirely safe in sinking factional differences and uniting on him as a step toward restoring Republicanism in Pennsylvania to its former mili- Great Britain.

Mr. Alter's candidacy is not set upon narrow foundations or proscriptive purposes. While it is urged upon positive grounds it is not es- appears to visitors who go abroad sentially hostile to any individual as such nor directed with malicious an-tagonism at any group of men. It is not in derogation nor to the dis-companion of January 9th an artiparagement of others who may be cle by Reginald Belknap, a former seeking the same honor. Mr. Alter's executive officer of the North Daadherents do not rely upon negative arguments to advance his cause. They point to the man, to his flawless record in two sessions of the General Assembly, to his honorable career at the bar and his standing in the community for confirmation of their claims in his behalf. It is a fact beyond dispute that every mem-

ber of the new House of Representa-

past years, no matter what may be

that member's present affiliations, frankly acknowledges the Springdale man's conspicuous ability and his superior qualifications for the speakership. This may not be exactly a quick asset, but it is valuable testimony nevertheless, and it is eloquent of the fundamental requisite which should obtain in the selection of a speaker.

An examination of the roll of membership and its political complexion discloses undoubted reasons why the House should elect a Republican speaker. That party is preagainst them, which crime was far recent election and there is an atless heinous than their real offense. titude on the part of some Repub-A great, an overwhelming major- licans or quasi-Republicans which renders it desirable that the new it was not long until he was influen-The men responsible for all these tial in its committee work and dein his inaugural address, were com-This eriminal conspiracy carried mitted to Mr. Alter for introduction It was the labor demagogues' nite stages of legislative progressit would appear to be the part of wisdom, from the standpoint of the It was not the fault of honest commonwealth's real interests, that

The speakership situation is surrounded by many complications. If may be serious to the Republican This country is weary of organized party's future and not to the adcaptains of industry or by captains tunity is presented in Mr. Alter's of toil. The patience of a patient candidacy of achieving a popular the decent majority will not as- establishing public approval of the body of Whitelaw Reid, late ambassasume control of the affairs of trades motives and methods of the Repubunionism, then good and bad alike licans of Pennsylvania .- Pittsburg that she expected to get here tomorrow Gazette-Times.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION IN JANUARY.

The ambitious amateur grapher, in his first attempts to take indoor pictures of Aunt Susan or Uncle Joe, is apt to produce someber offers suggestions for getting

A boy can learn to send and receive the Morse telegraph code with read by ear, although that takes time. The Youth's Companion has

The wife of Maurice Hewlett, the English novelist, is a licensed "birdwoman"-the first, indeed, to have been granted a pilot's certificate in Great Britain. In The Youth's Companion of January 16th she will tell "How a Woman Learned to

The life of a sailor on a battleship when the vessel anchors in a harbor.

The young boys and girls will soon be skating-on the ice.



monmon MAJOR GENERAL O'RYAN.

Governor Sulzer Restores Him as Head of National Guard.



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Almost immediately after his inauguration Governor Sulzer announced that he had rescinded the orders of his predecessor, Mr. Dix, placing Major General John F. O'Ryan on the supernumerary list and had restored him to active duty commanding the national guard.

SEVEN DIE AS BRIDGE GIVES WAY

Piling Undermined by Floods, Engine Plunges Through Structure.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 2. - The first day of the new year brought to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad disaster. An engine of the heaviest type, pulling westbound freight train No. 99, plunged through a temporary bridge spanning the Guyan river at Guyandotte, on the eastern edge of this city. Seven men were hurled to death and a half dozen more seriously hurt. The

F. E. Weber, engineer; Henry White, watchman; Charles Haddie, Emmett Wood, James Crawford, Charles Cayner and J. G. Wheeler, bridge workers. The financial loss to the railroad company is estimated will reach \$500,000. Freight traffic on the road was completely tied up and passenger traffic was resumed after a delay of several hours by the use of the tracks of the

The Guyandotte bridge, the scene of the disaster, was known to railroad men as the hoodoo bridge, the accident making the third on this structure. The railroad officials claim that the collapse of the bridge was due to the piling being undermined by the high stage of water now prevailing in Guy-

Fifteen men were working on the bridge, and eleven of them went down, five being rescued from the river. The others fell under the engine and cars. So far it has been impossible to discover the bodies of any of the victims.

MR. REID'S BODY HERE FRIDAY

British Cruiser Natal, Delayed by Weather, Sends Wireless.

New York, Jan. 2. - The British cruiser Natal, bearing to this port the dor to England, announced by wireless morning. The United States battleships North Dakota and Florida sailed to meet the Natal off Nantucket and escort her to an anchorage in the Hudson river. Heavy weather has delayed the Natal.

The following committee was appointed by the president of the Union League club to attend the funeral services of Ambassador Reid at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine next Saturday morning: Joseph H. Choate, Chauncey M. Depew, Horace Porter, Elihu Root, George R. Sheldon, A. Barton Hepburn, J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Clews, Joseph E. Gay, Charles E.

GRIEF KILLS BEREAVED GIRL.

Drops Dead as Friends Try to Comfort Her For Mother's Loss.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Mary A. Whelan died suddenly a week ago at her home, 407 Humboldt street, Union Hill. Her daughter Mary, twenty, was so crushed with grief she lost all interest in life.

Several of the girl's friends called on Miss Whelan, hoping to comfort her. While they were talking to her she suddenly got to her feet, staggered and

fell dead. Doctors said she had died of heart failure. Friends said it was heart break.

John D. Loses at Golf.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- John D. Rockefeller went down to defeat in his first game of golf of the new year with Elias Johnson. He played Frederick J. Hall and I. B. Johnson and lost, six up. Mr. Rockefeller said he was not a bit superstitious and would retrieve himself at an early date.

ROUND THE GLOBE

A new roofing material is steel coated with lead.

Last year the Russian forest revenues exceeded \$42,525,000. Automobile fire engines will soon be

in service in Bangkok, Siam. According to the last census, there are 147,000 foreigners in Egypt.

A Bombay philanthropist has given \$75,000 to start war on tuberculosis. Double deck electric cars are running on the suburban system of Paris, Many denominations have joined to form a creedless church in Forest Hills, N. Y.

Iron and steel manufactures are now being exported from this country at the rate of a million dollars a day.

In sixteen years conflagrations in Russia have destroyed 3,000,000 buildings worth more than \$800,000,000.

Durango, Mex., has a population of not more than 30,000 people, yet it uses up 120,000 pairs of shoes each year. Old John Street Methodist church, New York, has just celebrated its one

hundred and forty-sixth anniversary. Denmark has dropped its plan to enlarge the harbor of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, owing to lack of financial support.

An advertisement recently appeared in a daily paper in Germany offering a reward for a watch lost from an aeroplane.

Quartz lamps are experimentally in use on the streets of Chicago and are said to put the other electric lamps in the shade.

Vegetarianism is almost the rule in northern China, the food principally consisting of turnips, potatoes, maize, rice and millet.

The Austrian courts have recently affirmed the principle first established in the United States that a typewritten will is legal.

A factory in England has succeeded in making paper from Australian blue gum wood, of which there is a large supply available.

The number of employees of both sexes in Swiss hotels exceeds 60,000. The 18,000 restaurants give employment to 45,000 more.

Very few American families spend less than \$150 a year for meat, and milk and butter cost the average fam-Ily at least \$75 a year. There is some clamor in Holland for

a direct railway line which would reduce the distance betwen Rotterdam and Amsterdam one-third. Two Belgian army officers have in vented a carriage for machine guns

which can be drawn by dogs, the wheels having pneumatic tires The establishment of the Netherlands as an independent monarchy in 1813 will be commemorated in various

forms in that country next year. Offering prizes to its motormen for the most effective operation of cars by an English company has resulted in a saving of 25 per cent of the current.

The city of Osaka at the end of 1911 had a population of 1,239,373, being the second city in size and the largest manufacturing center in the Japanese empire.

In the construction of the new comedy house at Frankfort-on-the-Main the usual footlights are dispensed with. A better system of lighting the stage has been devised.

The Bulgarian military transport service impartially uses pack animals, buffalo carts, horse drawn wagons and big automobile trucks, according to the road or lack of one.

On the second day of the year every stranger entering a Roumanian house is expected to throw a small quantity of salt on the fire. The salt is kept ready in cups on the table.

An Australian ranchman in New South Wales has come to the conclusion that he can get a better return from ostriches on 2,500 acres than from twice that area devoted to sheep.

By a decree of the Spanish government women will in future be admitted to all universities in Spain on the same terms as men and will be entitled to follow any profession for which the university diploma qualifies them.

Vermont is now the only state that has an unbroken record of Republican victories since the formation of that party. Vermont cast its electoral vote for Fremont in 1856 and it has been regular ever since, in fifteen successive elections.

Ratan Tata, a wealthy Bombay merchant, has given \$7,000 a year for three years to the University of London to promote the study of the best means for preventing and relieving poverty. The fund will be administered by a bureau provided for that pur-

Organizations of women known as hausfrauenvereine, or housewives' association, based on the principle of cooperation and mutual assistance between the housekeepers of town and country, have attained a considerable growth in the extreme eastern part of Germany.

An English landlord, Sir Fortescue Flannery, has informed farmers on his Essex estate that he will take no rent for land on which sugar beets are grown. He thinks this crop should be more extensively grown in Great Britain and is trying to encourage it within his own sphere of influence.

Servia has long been noted for the generous provision made by its hotels for travelers' requirements in the way of tollet. Not only does one find publie soap, but also public hairbrushes, combs and clothes brushes. Sometimes there is even a public toothbrush, and always there is a pair of slippers provided in every bedroom.

MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

With unusual candor a woman's organization in Connecticut has been named the Nut club.

There is an unlimited field for the surgical science that has just provided a Dickinson college freshman with an entirely new face.

No lesson is to be learned from the death in Dublin workhouse of Mickey Smith, aged 116. He smoked constantly and drank all he could get.

Chicago man has invented a table knife the blade of which cannot be inserted in the mouth. Local capitalists have refused to finance a company for him.

Awakened by a black bear in her barnyard, a widow living near Waukhaw mountain, in New Jersey, went out and killed the brute with a pitch-

A Michigan man owns a shepherd dog whose services in herding sheep he values at \$5 a day. To protect the dog's feet the owner provides expen-

The junk pile for one more old tra-Board of review of the National Trotting association decides that the age of a horse cannot be determined from his teeth.

BANS RED SCHOOLHOUSES.

Member of Chicago Board Says They Make Babies Cross.

Climbing ivy and other vines are to be substituted for red paint on the Chicago school buildings if a suggestion of William Rothmann, one of the members of the board of education is followed out. An attempt at renewal of a five year custom to paint the buildings red was vigorously opposed by Rothmann, who succeeded in staying the proposed action of the board.

"This idea of painting schoolhouses red every five years is a bad one," said Mr. Rothmann. "The color strikes you in the face two blocks away. It makes the babies in the neighborhood so cross no one can sleep at night.

"We should plant ivy and other vines and the buildings will be covered by nature in a few years. This will eliminate the cost of painting and will be more beautiful than any paint as well as acting advantageously on the minds of children.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Honesdale Consolidated Electric Light, Heat and Power Company will be held at the office of the company on Monday, January 20, 1913, beween the hours of three and four o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

M. B. ALLEN, Secretary. Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 3, 1913. 2w3

RULES OF HEALTH.

Every school day every public school child in New Jersey looks at the following rules of health which are hung on placards in the school room. Read these rules, apply them to yourself and keep well:

Fresh air and sunshine are necessary to good health. Cold or damp fresh air does not harm if the skin is kept dry. Night air is as good as day air. Breathe only through the nose. Avoid hot, crowded, dusty, dark or damp rooms. Breathe deeply and throw back your shoulders frequently.

Live on plain food and eat regularly larly Eat slowly, chew thoroughly, and avoid fried food. Drink water freely (not iced). Have your own cup if drinking fountains are not provided at school. Go to bed early and sleep with the windows open. Regular exercise is essential to good health.

Wear loose clothes. Wear no more clothing than you need for warmth. Never sit with wet feet or in damp clothing. Consumption and other diseases are spread by careless spit-ting. Spitting on the floors of rooms, halls, stores and cars will certainly be breathed in the form of dust. Keep your finger nails clean, and wash your hands and before you Never hold money, pencils, pins eat. or other things in your mouth.

MI-O-NA STOMACH TABLETS

Drive Out Gas and Sourness at Once and End Dyspepsia.

Don't complain; if your meals do not digest get a 50 cent box of MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets to-day and stop distress, gas, sourness, fermentation and that lump of lead feeling in five minutes.

And why should any sensible person ever suffer from any stomach trouble when G. W. Pell is authorized to refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied person if MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets do not do away with Indigestion, Acute or Chronic Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness.

For Vomiting of Pregnancy the effects of over-eating, drinking or smoking they are simply fine.



it every day to the dealers, the shops, friends—in a hundred different ways which occur to you when you say to yourself: "I wish I had a telephone."

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A play of the fireside, a thousand laughs, a few tears, and a world of satisfaction. Production carried in its entirety. A splendid

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