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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1913.

#### THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Let us not be too particular. It is better to have old second-hand diamonds than none at all.—Mark Twain.

The electoral college cost the state \$695.82 to cast the ballot and to pay expenses.

One more week of this sort of weather will prepare us for the sad news that the ice crop is a failure. And still it is too early to be sure that the peach crop will not be

That Christian people of America spent \$18,000,000 for missions, \$120,000,000 for soft drinks, \$120,-000,000 for sweet meats, and \$80,-000,000 for automobiles last year, were facts thrust upon the attention of York members by Rev. Dr. S. L. Wiest of Rutherford Heights, Pa., at the Laymen's Missionary movement convention.

through this vale of tears teaches a spirit of self-denial which will us that the price of lemons is as demonstrate a desire to conscienimmutable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

A Western man, so the story goes, spent his last dollar in hiring a taxicab to ride to the almshouse. Nothing like quitting "game."

ton. It was a severe and impressive sentence pronounced by Senator Batonsen without the aid of the once powerful caucus system, and the passage of a General Utility these presiding officers were shorn of Commission measure.

It is hereby adjudged that the respondent, Robt. W. Archbald, Circuit Judge for the United States for the Third Judicial circuit, and designated to serve in the Commerce Court, and he is hereby removed from office, and that he be and is hereby forever disqualified to hold and enjoy any office of honor, or profit under the United States.

The acts of which Archbald was accused were not in themselves stituencies, President Pro Tem D. P. wicked. He was merely charged with engaging in business while acting as a federal judge. The laws proved guilty of some heinous crime. effectively to a deviation from ethical conduct .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

#### LO, THE POOR INDIAN!

Congress is struggling with the through that of the Interior, which narrow lines. handles the affairs of the aborigines, but by means of appropriation bills, which contain practically all of the legislation which appertains to our nificant that the three Democrats, "wards." It is not surprising that Mesers. John T. Matt, of Bedford; Congressmen who generally serve for short parieds have little keryl little benefit of Venango, who short periods have little konwledge dropped their party caucus nominee, and not much interest in the red Charles A. Shaffer, of Columbia, and brother of the West. About the time that a member of the committee in charge gets well equipped for ments. dealing with the subject he is retired to private life by his constituents. Then a lot of other amateurs take hold of the subject and do the best they can, which is not much.

This country has suffered from the very beginning from the fact that it has never had any fixed Indian pollcy. At times the red man is treated as the scum of the earth, fit only to be killed. At others, most formal treaties have been made, as if the tribe in question were an independent nation on the basis of European countries. At others, again, the Indian has been treated as a spoiled child who needs a lot of cajoling and a lot of spanking. In some other cases there has been nothing but neglect and bad treatment, so that It is no wonder that we are viewed with suspicion by the few remaining tribes which have not yet come under the banner of civilization.

and Bandwin that it elected he would be absolutely fearless, independent and progressive in his conduct of the office to which he aspired, and on the strength of the assurances lines.

SHERN IN FAVOR OF OPEN DOOR The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "An agreement by the Philadelphia Republican members of the House committee on committees, Messrs. Daniel J. Shern and William H. Wilson, to concur in all changes in the rules that will be conducive to free debate at all times and the prompt consideration of bills, regardless of reached yesterday and will greatly expedite the work of the committee 'I would not be in that respect. surprised to see the committee unanimous in the matter of the changes in the rules,' said Mr. Shern. 'The Republican members of the committee on committees will be in favor of the widest latitude in debate and the prompt consideration of all bills or resolutions, no matter what attitude may be assumed by a committee to which they may be referred. Regarding the appointments on comshall personally make no request for Understand that the "freeze" in special assignments. I have no amtiously fulfill the mission to which we have been assigned."

#### HARRISBURG LETTER

Harrisburg, Jan. 16.

their power to appoint the chairmen ly, the governor does not recom-and members of the many standing mend the direct system of electing committees in both branches. Men United States Senators and State prominent in the affairs of State, officers from Governor down, nor held the attention of the people of prominent in the affairs of State, who have been attending opening sessions of the State Legislature bisensions of the State Legislature bisensions of the State Legislature bisensions of the proceedings and Pogressive policy of the initiative, referendum and recall, nor attending the organization of Senate and House in open amazement, so startling was the change from the enactment of a workmen's comold order of things. Instead of bemembers, intent upon getting something tangible for their various conhonorary posts only, and the most ed to sell liquors, valuable asset of the decadent twin No recommend governing impeachment did not political machines of our Commonmake it necessary that he should be wealth-the appointment of members of standing committees by cau-They were applied as forcibly and cus-chosen presiding officers—passes into the control of the membership people of the Commonwealth, through their representatives, re-gained control of their law-making bodles, and swept into oblivion for Indian problem as usual, not fluences whose every intent and purthrough the State Department, not pose were directed along selfish and

> The voting of about legislators who acted as independents and not as partisans held the key Speakership situation, and it is sigvoted for Alter, thus electing the latter, were sent to the Legislature through Washington Party endorse-In addition to these three it is known that at least one dozen other Democrats had expressed their intention of breaking their caucus obligation and voting for Alter should the election of John R. K. Scott, the McNichol-Vare candidate, become imminent. For a time the of the independents, who confident of the inability of Scott, the Republican caucus nominee, to make any considerable gain above his high water vote of 55, were di-vided between Samuel B. Scott, Eu-gene J. McAleer and George A. gene J. McAleer and Alter, Baldwin, Independents, and Alter, Banublican, but after the fifth ballot the strength of the railroads by the elimination of-grade Washington Party, Keystoners, Proceedings and the suppression of gressive Republicans and Progressive Democrats was transferred to Alter, giving him 107 votes, or three more than a majority of the membership and Baldwin that if elected he would

thus given the necessary votes to

tons already noted, the Progressives plan to recognize them in the distribution of legislative patronage, something they have not enjoyed for lo these many years, and in the filling of important committees. This is in accord with the principle of fair play which forms a component part of a Progressive make-up. Some surprise was manifested at the atti-tude maintained by the Democratic leaders in opposition to the appointment of the Committee on Committees prior to the selection of a Speaker. The progressive element of the party, without exception, ap-plaud the results achieved by the progressive element of the Republi-can Party and the Independents elected by the Washington Party, declaring that they will be able to ac-complish more as party members under present conditions than through the old-time method of procedure. The distribution of the members of the Committee on Committees in both houses as to party affiliations is regarded as most equitable, and leaves everybody but the pronounced reactionary, and and those employes who have hitherto depended upon the boss system of organizing the Legislature, in a par-ticularly happy frame of mind. Messrs. S. B. Scott, John Robert Jones, Frank H. Rockwell and A. S. Moulthrop, Independents; Daniel J. Shern, William H. Wilson, Repub-licans; Charles A. Ambler and Geo. W. Allen, Republicans and Washington Party; John T. Matt, Demothe attitude of the committee to crat and Washington; E. R. Benson, which they shall be referred, was M. Flynn, Old Line Democrat, com-pose the House Committee on Com-

chairman. The Senate Committee on Com-mittees is composed of Messrs. W. C. Sproul, Republican Bull Moose; James P. McNichol and Edwin H. James P. McNichol and Edwin H. Vare, Old Line Republicans; C. D. Sensenich and T. M. Kurtz, Republicans with Washington endorsements; A. W. Powell, Republican-Washington; J. C. Judson, Democrat-Keystone; F. S. McIlhenny, Keystone; J. H. Morgan, Democrat. Senator Sproul is chairman of this committee, which met in Philadelphia, Tuesday, Jan. 14, to accomplish mittees,' continued Mr. Shern, 'I the work given to them. The Com-shall personally make no request for mittee having authority to appoint the minor employes of the Senate is composed of Messrs. Sproul, Catlin California will make our lemons cost more, but we doubt it. Experience we have acquired while traveling port of the committee will indicate more, but we have acquired while traveling traveling to the committee will indicate and of the committee will be committeed will b believed that this committee recommend many changes in list of Senate attaches.

of which S. B. Scott is

The reading of Governor Tener's message in both houses was given more than ordinary attention, par-ticularly those portions in which such Progressive laws as non-partisan elections and a non-partisan ballot at local elections, the referendum of the question of granting women the right of the ballot to the That our present governmental methods furnish ample facilities for reaching and punishing erring members of the judiciary has been convincingly proved by the impeachment of Judge Archbald, of Scranton of Judge Archbal coming dictators whose nod of approval or disapproval has been suftakes a strong stand in favor of reaction. ficient to sway the votes of a major-ity of old-time regular organization dake out licenses in the same man-mer jurist's friends—he still has a ner as regularly licensed liquor deal- host of acquaintances here who have ers are now required to do, and compelling such licensed clubs to faith- cause the senate has decreed that he fully observe such days during which licensed dealers are prohibit-

No recommendation is made by the Governor amendment to the Constitution the United States providing that United States Senators be elected by the people at large instead of by as a whole, through a committee of several legislative assemblies. How-their own selection. Thus have the ever, more will be heard on that subject in future proceedings of the General Assembly. The governor is strongly in favor of an annual State Fair, and for the continuance of the work of the Chestnut Tree Blight Commission for another two years. He favors a reasonable annual tax on timber land.

The General Assembly will get down to real work again Monday,

NEWS FROM HARRISBURG. Harrisburg, Jan. 15 .- Among the early matters for consideration by the legislature of Pennsylvania will be the mensure to submit to the vo-ters of the State the proposed constitutional amendment to borrow \$50,-000,000 for construction of ways. This procedure will be in form of a joint resolution, takes the same course as a bill, and which must pass each house of the general assembly three times and then be certified to the governor. Constitutional amendments can be voted on by the people only after having been passed by two Legisla-

The State Railroad Commission in its annual report, which was laid be-fore Governor Tener this week, recommendations suffragette makes numerous for the consideration of the law-making department. Especially urgent is the request for legislation to reduce the annual death harvest on the

trespassing on tracks. The constitutional prohibition of a greater charge for a short haul than for a long one, now applicable to railroads, should in the opinion of the commission, be made to apply in Mink Lake, Pike county, on Tuesday and the lock of the pickets of t also to express and telephone com-panies. The commission renews its recommendation that telephone com-panies be required to receive and transmit messages from each other's

There were 101 grade crossing Notwithstanding that the Democrats in both branches stuck to the caucus idea, with the few excep-

The employes injured amounted to 9020. The increase in the number of employes killed as compared with the previous year was 88, and the number injured 2318. Fifteen more passengers were killed and 116 more injured than during 1911, but there is a decrease of 58 in the num-ber of trespassers killed.

On the street railways 177 people were killed and 4052 injured. These figures show a decrease of 16 in the number killed, but an increase of 300 in the number injured.

"BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS."

Theatre-goers will see the Scot-sh comedy, "Bunty Pulls the tish comedy, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," earlier than was expected when the play opens at the Lyric with a company of imported players organized especially for the produc-tion. This was made necessary because the London success was dupli-cated in New York and the stay in the latter city promises to continue indefinitely. On August 12th the 400th milestone mark was planted. The company was specially selected by Graham Moffat, the author of the play, for a tour of the larger cities of the United States and Canada. Mr. Moffat is an actor, and with several members of his family is playing in the London production, now in its second year of popularity. Until "Bunty" saw the light of day the Moffat family was confined to the Monat family was confined to the smaller cities of Scotland, pro-ducing Scotch plays, and to only in-different business. Then "Bunty" was produced in London, and inside of six months the fame of Graham Moffat, author, became international in the theatrical profession, and he is classed with such writers as W. S. Gilbert and J. M. Barrie. In fact, "Bunty" is making just such another furore as did "Pinafore" some thirty odd years ago.

New York at the present time is "Bunty" mad, so much so that all kinds of merchandise is being named after it. It now has the "Bunty" hat, "Bunty" cigars, "Bunty" collars, "Bunty" corsets, "Bunty" lars, "Bunty" corsets, "Bunty" skirts and "Bunty" what-nots. There is no end to it, and among the playgoers the casual observer hears "Bunty" on every side; West 41st street, N. Y., that a short time ago somewhat resembled a side path, is now a blaze of light and sounds like a pandemonium just about theatre-

#### JUDGE ARCHBALD OFFICE HUNTING.

Deposed Jurist Says He Will Immediately Begin Practice of Law.

Robert W. Archbald, who was re moved as judge of the Commerce Court, by the United States Senate, Monday, accompanied by his devoted wife, got back to Scranton Tuesday night from Washington.

The former jurist was up bright and early and went at once to the federal building where he had main-tained an office since his elevation to the Commerce Court bench, a couple of years ago. He spent part of the morning getting his papers in "I'm on my way right now to look

for an office and just as soon as I get located I shall begin the practice of law," said Attorney Archbald. Practically a Daily at the Price of a "You know I have been idle now Weekly.

He likewise would not comment on the senate's shall be stripped of his judicial toga -came along and the interview clos-

> By a rather odd coincidence John W. Peale, a New York coal operator, whose name figured quite prominently in the trial before the senate, happened to be in the lobby at the Jermyn, when peared. Wi the deposed jurist ap-With Mr. Peale was anoth-man, W. G. Robertson. er coal man, Both greeted Mr. Archbald very warmly

"We have met elsewhere," commented the former judge as he grasped Mr. Peale's hand. In the impeachment case, W. G. Boland charged that Judge Archbald had not Boland drug acted fairly in deciding in favor of Peale in a suit that Peale had against Boland's concern, the Mar-ian Coal Co.—Scranton Times.

#### WORDS FOR THE SPELLING CONTEST OF THE

Wayne County Schools. 

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#### A THIRTY-INCH PICKEREL.

Edward Ulmer, proprietor of the Liberty Hotel, 727 Chew street, received a monster pickerel by Adams Express from Bushkill. It measurday, the last day of the pickerel sea-son. It is the heaviest pickerel ever com- known to be caught in Pike county, and which is the standing ground for pickerel in the State.-Allentown

## ORGAN RECITAL ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH



J. FRED, WOLLE, Mus. D. Of Bethlehem, Pa., who will give an organ recital in St. John's Lutheran church on Tuesday evening, January 21. Tickets, 50.

Professor Wolle until recently occupied the chair of the Theory of

Music in the University of California.

This is the first recital on the new Carnegie organ in St. John's Luteran church. A few press notices:
St. Louis Republic—Attracted one of the greatest audiences of the theran church.

Westliche Post, St. Louis-Ein Organist, dessen Name im ganzen

Lande einen guten Klang hat. One of the most finished players that ever visited this city. Record-Herald, Chicago—Musician of high attainments; splendid or-

ganist.

News, Salt Lake City—Has awakened a great deal of interest in mu-

sical circles throughout the country.

New York World-Dr. J. Fred Wolle and his singers passed from an attempt at the stupendous in May of last year to the accomplishment of

the possible. The Dramatic Mirror, New York-Fred Wolle and his famous choir

won new distinction.

Pacific Coast Musical Review—Monster audiences, Wagner concert,
Greek Theatre. Ten thousand people.
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seems to have nothing to learn either on the poetic or dramatic sid Wolle made Bach afire with life and galvanic with emotive splendor.

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