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sembling in the darkness a fire scene

Here is what had happened: That

stub end of a match, with a spark of

fire on it no larger than a pinhead,

clothing that lay in front of the

stove, and set the fabrics on fire. It

ence had its after effect in the

Furthermore, that article in Fri-

and we thought we would write out

the story for the benefit of other

careful (?) people who think they

HARRISBURG LETTER

Indications of an amicable arrange-

ment being reached between the sup-

porters of the Philadelphia Municipal

Court bill and the bill giving each of

the Common Pleas Courts in Phila-

delphia an additional judge were evi-

dent Thursday when amendments were made to the Municipal Court

tered into by which both measures

Governor Tener gave encourage-

A fight between the champions of

these measures would probably re-

sult in their being side-tracked for this session of the Legislature at

Judges' Salaries Reduced.

ed so that all jurisdiction over di-

vorce cases was eliminated and the

salaries of the judges were all reduc-

ed. The president judge's salary was cut from \$8,500 a year to \$6,-

500, and the other judges' compensation was reduced from \$8,000 a

The Philadelphia Senators who

for the election of delegates thereto.

Friends of the proposition were not

Liquor men, who were here in

defeat of the Rockwell bills, are an-

noyed over the fact that they are unable to learn definitely when the

Steele amendment to the Constitu-tion, calling for State-wide prohibi-

There is talk of a new local option

bill to be introduced in the Senate,

who have

year to \$6,000 a year each.

derstanding, that the members of the House,

Judges bill.

When the Municipal Court bill

had everybody gone to sleep.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1913.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Put away all sarcasm from your at night on a distant hill or moun-Never complain. Do not tain. prophesy evil. Have a good word for everyone or else keep silent.— Henry Ward Beecher.

President Wilson has a fine sense of the humorous, after all. To A. Mitchell Palmer he offered the portfolio of Secretary of War. Mr. Palmer is a Quaker, and of course couldn't accept the offer. But it was kind of Woodrow, now wasn't

BRYAN IN THE CABINET.

By the receipt of the portfolio of Secretary of State, William Jen- day's Citizen came vividly to mind. nings Bryan, the oft-rejected stone, has become the head of the corner.

He will be the Premier of the Wilson Administration, and he will be know how to handle matches. either the power behind the throne or the bomb under it, as he thinks circumstances require. If President Wilson is willing to allow Mr. Bryan to direct his Administraton for him, Mr. Bryan will do it cheerfully and see that he gets due credit for it. If President Wilson is not willing to permit Mr. Bryan to run things, Mr. Bryan will be in a position to discredit President Wilson, and he will bill to meet objections of opponents of that measure. It would appear

The temptation to pick flaws in a presidential cabinet is so strong, and so generally yielded to, that one almost feels it a mark of superlority to ment to some advocates of the Muni- in the rear of the members' seats. refrain. Of course, no man can pick cipal Court bill when they called upon him a short time ago and many are of the opinion that if the two a cabinet which will suit everybody, but in his choice of Mr. Bryan, it bills go through he will sign them does seem that Dr. Wilson has risk- both. ed everything without a possibility of gaining anything.

FIRES AND FIRE PRECAUTIONS. least.

In our Friday's issue we published an article in the editoral department under the above heading. It had for came up in the House it was amendits basic thought the fact that most fires are caused by carelessness. When people write articles like that ed. on any subject from farm economy to rational religion, they are supposed to be free from the wrongs they are trying to right.

Now listen!

writer of that fire article almost be- bill want that measure put through published. Having duly retired to his "virtuous couch" (if there is such an institution), he soon was hob-supported the bill for the five judges nobbing with old Morpheus at a rate are that was calculated to "beat the the Municipal Court bill with the un- are discussing his new play band," so far as noise was concerned. derstanding, that the independent tus." During their conversal band," so far as noise was concerned.

But hark! There is a call that disturbs the throbbing air of night! Municipal Court bill, will co-operate in providing for the five additional Why don't folks have the toothache in the day time when other folks are

Sure we'd get up and find the Quicker Than Lightning Pain Expeller! It was on the second row of the book shelves behind the sitting upon the two bills calling for a conroom stove-right along side the pasteboard box of matches. The bottle was found, by the aid of the light of a match, and the match, or what remained of it after it had burned passed for the present. our fingers, was tossed in a safe place on the heavy linoleum that was under the stove.

My, but it was comforting and soothing to get back to bed and resume business with Mr. Morpheus tion of the liquor traffic, will be callwhere we had left off so reluctantly! ed up.

But there is "a fly in the ointment." An odor-quite faint-as but from the size of the vote in the that of burning cloth, pervades the House 121 to 83 against local option air. A freshly lighted match can be it is hardly probable that a new bill smelled all over your house at night, would be given serious attention. and that must be what causes the

The smell of burning cloth grows stronger, and it isn't so very particu- Jefferson, chairman of the approprilar whether that sleep engagement is ation committee. The bill was intro-kept, after all. Somebody's head duced earlier than known in years that doesn't show bald or any other and was ordered printed for informacolor than dark arises from its pil-low, arching itself like that of the "battle that sniffeth the battle afar tion to the fact so that members off." There is a hasty flight down could study the measure. the stairs where the smoke is like mittee on the resolution providing the ice in Hiawatha's winter, "ever thicker, thicker, thicker!" The sit- battlefield of Gettysburg during the ting room door is open, and the room is full of smoke. There in plain open sight is the cause of all the disturbance, in the form of a ring of fire, re- now living in this State shall

transported and maintained, while those who enlisted from Pennsylvania regiments and who are living outside of the State shall be given transportation to and from Gettysburg and the State line. Mr. Allen, Alle-gheny, made a brief speech on the measure urging its adoption.

A bill abolishing all fees of officers of counties containing less than 150,000 population and establishing salaries according to population was introduced into the House by Mr. Irwin, Blair. It will affect over fifty counties in the State.

Mr. Grabe, Butler, introduced a bill to levy a special tax of one mill for road purposes on personal property, capital stock, bonds and gross earnings, the money to be apportioned among townships according to mileage of public roads.

Concerted Action Looked For.

When the Philadelphia legislators left for home Thursday afternoon not to return until Wednesday evening, there was a suggestion that in the intrim some plan of concerted action upon bills directly affecting the Quaker City may be agreed upon.

There are two sets of measures commanding the attention of the lawmakers from the Quaker City, those regarded as purely political and oth-ers which have for their aim the upbuilding of the city and harbor of Philadelphia, and the advancement the general welfare of the community.

Criticism has been heard from some of the Senators and Representatives who are not in accord with the Blankenburg administration politi-cally, that the Mayor and some of his had not been thrown on the linoleum at all, but it had fallen on a pile of directors are not helping their general bills for public improvements by antagonizing friends of members of required but a moment to grab the both branches of the Legislature who would be affected by bills which are garments, open the door of the stove being urged by the Blankenburg adand pitch them in; but the experiministration, among them being the extension of civil service regulations to county officers, the ripping out of the present Councils and the substithought of what might have been tution of a Council of fifteen for the present body.

Lobbyists Must Stay Out.

Lobbyists got a jolt in the House Thursday almost as severe as that administered to them in the Senate a few nights ago. The doors of the Senate here since have been closed

against them. An iron-clad rule now stands on record in the House and if any lobby-ist gets within that chamber in the future it will be because he has been introduced by a member.

The House adopted this rule:

"That beginning with the session of March 5, 1913, admission to the doors of the House of persons other than those expressly entitled to the door, under Rule 39, shall be only of that measure. It would appear by card or direction to the doorker that a working agreement will be enby card or direction to the doorkeep-

In the past the doors have been and visitors walked into the chamber, congregating in the space There was so much noise and conthe legislators fusion that unable to follow the proceedings of the House. A page will be assigned to each doorkeeper and he will sum-mon the member the visitor desires

MRS. FRIEDEWALD'S READING.

Marlowe," the subject of Mrs. Salo Friedewald's reading at the High school last Saturday afternoon, High school last Saturday, is a drama in five acts written by is a drama Peabody. This 'noble tragedy' is ranked with Ros-tand's "Cyrano" and Stephen Philtand's "Paolo and Francesca" because strength, imagination and splendid diction.

The time of the drama is the early Elizabethan of Christopher Marlowe, The five Common Pleas Court the the great predecessor of Shakespeare. Here was the experience of the will come before the House shortly, ated herself with the Elizabethan managing the river and harbor bill which Tom Carter talked to death." is not surprising that the tragic fore the paper that contained it was the House before action shall be tak- life of the wonderfully gifted, rioten upon the Common Pleas Court ous "Kit" Marlowe stirred her dramatic instinct.

> The first act begins with a conversation in a London tavern between companions of "Kit" Marlowe who expected to aid in the passage of During their conversation a countryman from Canterbury and his daughter Alison, been displaying most interest in the his daughter Alison, a beautiful guileless girl come to the inn. Mar-lowe, who has in the meantime ar-Common Pleas Court judges. rived, out of a spirit of adventure, It is unlikely that the Municipal seeks the acquaintance of Alison Court bill will be held in committee who is captivated by the polished in the Senate until the temper of the young Londoner and the newness of everything. Marlowe sings to her one of his beautiful lyrics and fairly House shall be shown toward the five new Common Pleas Court Judges charms the girl, though her inno-cence prevents even the hardened Action was postponed in the House Marlowe from carrying farther his conquest. Alison lives in a dream until she overhears a conversation stitutional convention and providing between her lover Gabriel and Marprepared to have a vote on either of the bills, and they asked that both be lowe, in which the poet laughs when asked if he loves her. She is dis-covered and led away half fainting Gabriel and soon after returns to Canterbury. force and went away happy over the

Later Marlowe is again at the inn. Misfortune has come upon him because of his recklessness and he has been dismissed from the "Q Players" for atheism. Here "Queen's Peabody makes Marlowe speak with that longing that seems to have been the strongest characteristic of his wild nature and say, "If there is no God, there should be." He is roused from his reveries by the entrance of his friends who tell him of Alison's marriage to Gabriel and taunt him with being unable to win her. drunken and disturbed of mind he remembers that Alison caused him to feel one of his few good impulses and thinking, as he says, she bring light to him again he goes to Marlowe finds Canterbury. Marlowe finds Alison alone on Whitsun night and as she comes down the stairs with candle held so that it lights her face, the pure saint-like beauty bring light to him. Alison talks with him and he goes back to a tav-ern where he is drawn into a brawl and stabbed with his own dagger. Dying, his troubled spirit seems to find the God he said there should be, and he cries to him.

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APPROPRIATIONS

Congress Can Work All Night on Such Matters.

DON'T GAUSE EXTRA SESSION

Champ Clark Eulogizes Late Vice President Sherman as Product of the House-Declares Latter Finest School. Senator Webb Asserts World Is Growing Better-Discusses Liquor Traffic.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, March 3 .- [Special.]-If there was not to be an extra session of congress there would be little is below the usual age, but she was doubt about the passing of all the appropriation bills even if the congestion was greater than now exists, nineteen she tried to be a society girl, Congress can work all night at times but soon tired of the life. and accomplish wonders in the way of crowding through appropriation bills. I have never known the failure of ap propriation bills to be the cause of an extra session.

In the Taft administration the two extra sessions were on account of the tariff, the first to revise the Dingley law and the second to pass the Canadian reciprocity bill. Neither measure was really necessary at the time, but the president thought both were of such importance as to need an extraordinary session. At this time, with another extra session to enact tariff legislation assured, it would not be at all surprising to see several appropriation bills fail.

"Mental Pugilistics."

President Sherman Champ Clark told convinced .- Indianapolis News. the senate that Sherman was a house product. "We trained him," he said: 'we gave him his promotion. There is no finer school under the sun than the house of representatives for mental pugilistics. Personally we are courteous to each other, but there is no such thing as house courtesy that influences legislation."

The World Is Better.

Senator Webb of Tennessee is an old man, but a new senator. He made a very interesting speech in favor of the Kenyon-Webb liquor bill, and in the course of his speech he said the world was improving. "I am an optimist," said the senator. "The world is getting better every day. I saw in my boyhood liquor absolutely without restriction. I saw gambling untrammeled. I saw public betting on horse races, Lotteries in my boyhood used the malls. Dueling was common. A gentleman allowed himself to be punctured into a pepperbox to show that he was a brave man and a man of honor.

He then said that many of these evils had been abolished or greatly restricted. Upon the whole, great improvements of a moral kind had been made, he asserted.

Remembered Another Occasion. "Knute is having a hard time with man passing through the senate corri-

The senator referred to an event twelve years ago which caused considerable interest at the time. Carter began talking about 7 o'clock on the night of March 3 and talked until they arranged the senate for the inauguration ceremonies a little before 12 o'clock on March 4. This year senators talked because they wanted to in get the bill amended or wanted some 24th. amendment defeated.

By Its Right Name.

A bill has been reported by the senate finance committee for a tariff commission. As introduced it provided for a tariff board. That was the name which the defunct organization was called, because there was objection to the word commission. Now they purpose to call it by its right name if another is created.

What Did Lincoln Say?

As the famous address of President Lincoln on the Gettysburg battlefield is to be one of the principal features of the Lincoln memorial, an effort is to be made to have the correct version of that address established. Senator Root had passed a resolution for that purpose, directing the committee on library to ascertain and report the facts. When it is approved by congress it may be settled that there can no longer be a dispute over what Lincoln actually said on that occasion.

Loading Down Bills.

The senator who does not take advantage of the closing days of congress to load all his legislation on appropriation bills is missing his chance. when the gates are once opened almost everything goes in. Those supply bills which Chairman Fitzgerald and other managers of appropriations send to the senate go back looking like delivery wagons about Christmas time.

It looks as if the only way the custom can be stopped is for the two houses to agree upon a joint code of rules as to what shall be put in such bills. And such an agreement would be next to impossible, for senators have learned that the only way they can "beat the game" and have legislation considered in the house which has been smothered in committees is to load it on the appropriation bills.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. N. Graber of Los Angeles, Cal., keeps sixty-three pet dogs.

Miss Bertha Stevens says Cleveland sadly needs an asylum, refuge or home for old maids.

Miss Helen Cheever has been clerk in the postoffice at Sioux City, Ia., for over thirty-four years.

Mrs. William E. Gummere, wife of the chief justice of New Jersey, is heading a movement for the improvement of the highway department's methods in Newark.

Mrs. Robley D. Evans, widow of "Fighting Bob," had the distinction of being the only woman asked to take part in the dinner given by the Pilgrims in New York to the captain and officers of the British warship which was sent to this country with the body of Whitelaw Reid.

Miss Ellen Churchill Semple of Louisville, Ky., has written an interesting scientific book in regard to a system of anthropogeography. Miss Semple entered Vassar at fifteen, although that admitted because she had passed without conditions. After graduating at

Pert Personals.

John D. Rockefeller has again given proof of his unlimited riches. He has bought out an iceman near him.-Baltimore American.

Naturally the world is relieved to learn that when George Ade slipped and fell he did not injure his funny bone.-Chicago News.

There isn't much doubt that Mrs Finley J. Shepard will be just as philanthropic as Miss Helen Gould used to be.-Boston Journal.

After telling people that it is not only needless, but foolish, to grow old Lillian Russell (born 1860) declares, "I am still an infant." If you don't be-In his address upon the late Vice lieve it, read what she says and be

His Good Idea.

John L. Sullivan met with some amusing incidents while giving boxing lessons.

One day a husky young man came to him as a pupil. He took his boxing lessons and went home somewhat the worse for wear.

When he came for his second lesson he said: "Mr. Sullivan, it was my idea to learn enough about boxing from you to be able to give a certain young gentleman a good licking. I've had it in for him for a good while. But I've changed my mind. If you have no objections I'll send this young man down here to you to take the rest of my les-

FEBRUARY WEATHER RECORD.

Total rainfall with melted snow, measured on five days, (there was traces, not enough to measure on nine other days), is 1.80 inches which is one-fifth inch less than last year, and 1.31 inch less than Febru-ary average of 3.11 inches for 43 years; from .60 inch in 1877, to 6.77, to 6.58 inches in 1893.

Total snow measured on four days, (traces eight other days), 12.5 in-ches, which is twice as much as we his river and harbor bill," remarked a March first, of 31 inches, last year 63 inches for the same time. February snowfall varies from two inches "Yes," remarked a senator. "They in 1877, to 57 inches in 1893; averare debating it at some length, but it is not half as bad as when he was much bare ground most of the managing the river and harbor bill time during this winter, and no sleighing worth recording, very much like it was last year, though not near

February Temperatures, 1913, and compared with other years. Highest temperatures ranged from eleven de-grees sixth and 12th, to 52 degrees 20th; average 27.4 degrees, 1.5 higher than last year. Highest in February for 54 years was sixty de-grees 26th, 1890. Last year highest February was 48 degrees on the Lowest temperature varied from

33 degrees 22d, down to nine degrees below zero 14th; average 10.7 degrees, three higher than last year. Lowest on my records in February for 54 years, is 31 degrees below it is no experiment. Zemo is post-zero, tenth 1888. Last year lowest in February was 16 below zero on the rash, raw, bleeding eczema, make a 10th. Daily range two degrees first pimpled face smooth and clean, and 12th, to 42 degrees on the 14th; Zemo is a wonder and the minute average 16.0 degrees, and last year applied it sinks in, vanishes, leaves it was 18.3 degrees. Warmest days no evidence, doesn't stick, no grease, 21st and 22d, means 39 degrees, two just a pure, clean, wonderful liquid higher than last year, 19th; and coldest day tenth, mean five degrees, Zemo is put up by the E. W. Rose 15 warmer than coldest day in February last year same date. Daily sold by all druggists at \$1 for the mean for the month 18.3 degrees is large bottle and at 25 cents for the 1.4 higher than last year, and 3.1 liberal size trial bottle. Try one 25degrees below February average of cent bottle and be convinced. Sold 21.4 degrees for 49 years; from 12 in Honesdale by A. M. Leine.

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degrees in 1907, to 30.2 degrees in

Ten days were clear, ten fair and eight cloudy; average fifty per cent. of sunshine, to 64 last year. Prevailing winds northwest.

There were six zero mornings, 0 to nine degrees below, which is all for this winter to date, and a total of 17 zero degrees; last year same time 161 zero degrees.

My record begins this first spring morning with 26 degrees; one year ago five degrees below zero, 31 de-

grees colder at same hour.
THEODORE DAY. Dyberry, Pa., March 1, 1913

WANT PRIVILEGE TO FISH ON SUNDAYS.

Senator Heacock Presents Petition from Philadelphians and Others on Subject.

Harrisburg.-Senator Heacock of Montgomery county, at the request of 593 petitioners residing in Philadelphia, Ogontz, Willow Grove, Manayunk, Norristown and other places in those sections, introduced in the senate recently to bill permitting fishing on Sunday. The bill contains a few unusual whereases, prepared by some one in the legislative reference bureau. In proposed act is as follows: In full the

Whereas, The day of rest, monly called Sunday, was made for man, and not man for Sunday; and Whereas, Innocent recreation on the day of rest injures on one, but

on the contrary conduces to better physical and moral well being; and Whereas, To man, tired by six days of labor, the art of fishing affords an opportunity of rest and relaxation and an acquaintance with

nature denied during the days of Whereas, The span of human life is short enough without making it shorter by absurd laws that accomno material good but simply tend to arouse resentment in those not limited by selfish creeds and be-

liefs; therefore Be it enacted, etc., Section 1. It shall be lawful to fish on the day commonly called Sunday.

BEACH LAKE.

Beach Lake, March 4. Miss Edith Seymour has just recovered from a severe attack of the

grip.
Mrs. H. S. Whitmore of Inglehart, had in February last year; and has been visiting her mother, Mrs. makes a total for this winter to H. J. Brown this week.

New gasoline lights have been installed in the home of Wesley Van Wert.

fifteen new converts. W. H. Dunn is in the southern part of the county looking for houses.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour, Miss Minnle Barnes attended the Atco L. A. S. Wednesday at the home of F.

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Routine Business. The general appropriation bill

was introcarrying \$42,662,343.69 duced into the House by Mr. North,

for transportation of veterans to the celebration of the semi-centennial

CAUSE NO DELAY