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wane. A lawmaking body which can afford the time to consider lengthy feminine tresses and petticoats is nearing normalcy.
We are not passing that sort of legislation in America just now, but we will begin to do so as soon as the strikes are settled.

Profits as Well as Wages
Thomas Kennedy, chairman of the anthracite miners' scale committee, complains that "it seems that interest lies in only one direction, and that is to put wages on the arbitration table and permit the profits of the operators to go unchallenged."

Uneconomic Economies
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Drafted
The unanimous decision of the leaders of the Republican organization to ask Governor Miller to put aside his personal preferences and accept a renomination may be deemed certain to be confirmed with similar unanimity by the Republican State Convention.

Another Progressive Republican
The nomination of R. B. Howell as Senator from Nebraska adds another progressive to the new Republican guard.

Scenery as an Asset
"Scenery of supreme majesty is a national asset," said President Harding in his message on the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of the Yellowstone Park Reserve.

Who Owns the Air?
In order to assure the future of aerial navigation it may be necessary to carry to the Supreme Court of the United States a case just decided by a justice of the peace in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Nearing Normalcy
Chief Justice Taft, returned to America, announces that the crisis is past in Great Britain. In the same news report come the tidings from London that penalties are about to be inflicted on girls who bob their hair.

Centenarians
With hale and hearty centenarians of authentic record, like Dr. Stephen Smith, of New York, and ex-Senator Cornelius Cole, of California, going about as if lads in their teens and to all appearances good for yet many years of enjoyable and efficient life, the claim of the late "Uncle John" Shell, to whom we have before referred, to have reached the age of 134 years seems entitled to serious consideration.

passenger lines to buy franchises across the country, availing themselves of the right of eminent domain and condemning air lines wherever they need them.
This will be expensive and a great incentive to "honest graft."

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More Truth Than Poetry
By James J. Montague
Not Such a Snap
The clam has little trouble to find enough to eat; The weeds that ride the ebbing tide Are succulent and sweet.

The beasts that roam the forest, The birds among the trees, So far as we can ever see Live happily at ease. They take no thought for raiment, Their souls no sorrow racks, They never fret or get upset.

Hardly a Lean Year
With prohibition protecting her raisins and the tariff protecting her oranges and lemons, California has little reason to long for the days of '49.

They Need the Rest
The crime wave has abated temporarily, owing to the absence of the criminals on their vacations in Europe.

Navy Grog
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I noted Admiral Sims' statement in The Tribune that it is about fifty years since whisky was done away with in our navy.

More Darned Fun!
Holly Johnson drove up to the Post-office the other day with an old rim of a horse. John Stockwell says: "Hullo, Holly, where 'u git the koss?"

A National Anthem
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It is a good thing to keep up the agitation against our committing ourselves to "The Star-Spangled Banner" as a national anthem; neither the words nor the music comes anywhere near to meeting the simplest requirements in the case.

The Tower
ABSOLUTION
THE sight of water curling into spray, Or autumn leaves a-flutter through the air, Or sudden sunlight dancing on your hair, Or flowering orchards on a rainy day, The shy smile of the child across the way, And sometimes, when you do not know I'm there, The sight of you that shows me that you care—

And it is, by the time we have reared our son properly we'll probably be a gentleman ourselves.

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years. Dr. Blake, in his "Biographical Dictionary" of eighty years ago, gave a list of names, dates and places of residence of no fewer than 127 persons in the United States who had exceeded 110 years, the oldest of them reaching 154 years, and of these 100 had died during the first quarter of the nineteenth century, a period within his personal observation. His figures were secured from the foremost authorities of his time.

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PROF. SPECKNOODLE'S LATEST DISCOVERY
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A soft pine board treated with it is more resistant than armor plate
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Promoting Civil Aviation
By W. F. Fullam, Rear Admiral U. S. N. (Retired)
Business men, bankers and all commercial interests throughout the country are taking an enthusiastic interest in promoting useful aviation.

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