sion, it would seem to be to the interest of all concerned to arrange before the meeting in January for a prompo,

The shadow of the federal war tax Of course, this would probably be very distasteful to the political fakir whose game depends upon the ma terial upon which he can feed during which have to do with receiving of a session of the Legislature; but a certified papers are boning up on the business session will appeal to all who requirements of the act so that they Brought Here When the Legislature is a session of the act so that they be business are boning up on the business session will appeal to all who requirements of the act so that they be business are boning up on the business session will appeal to all who requirements of the act so that they business are boning up on the business business are boning up on the business are boning up on the business business are boning up on the business business are boning up on the business business business are boning up on the business are boning up have the real welfare of the Common-wealth at heart. Business has been nagged at Washington and also in instance, each surety bond that may Pennsylvania to the point of distrac- be filed at the Capitol to cover a bid

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HILE there are many cars up-on the sidings and the rail-road business is not RAILROAD CONDITIONS HILE there are many cars up-on the sidings and the rail-road business is not as good as the prosperity of the State would demand, there is a hopeful tone in the official statements and the econ-romies of the last year will undoubtedly make their impression upon the net earnings. Harrisburg is deeply interested in everything that involves the prosperity the prosperity of the state the prosperity of the state the prosperity of the state in the official statements and the econ-the are required will not be received for any unless the stamps are affixed and on papers going out the stamps will the person getting the papers. Papers on which stamps will the papers do for a subscription of the last will undoubtedly make their impression upon the net the prosperity the prosperity of the state of the papers of the papers. Papers of the papers. Papers of the papers. Papers of the papers. Papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. Papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. Papers of the papers of

Delivered by carriers at Mailed to at \$3.00 a year in advance. Harrisburg is deeply interested in Harrisburg is deeply interested in everything that involves the prosperity of the rallroad system which con-tributes so materially to the welfare of this community. We shall hope that nothing will interfere with the prosecution of the great improvement indications have commenced to drill F and overlook their equipment in an-satistications have commenced to drill F and overlook their equipment in an-satistications have commenced to drill F and overlook their equipment in an-satistications have commenced to drill F and overlook their equipment in an-satistications have commenced to drill F and overlook their equipment in an-satistications have commenced to drill F and overlook their equipment in an-satistications have commenced to drill F and overlook their equipment in an-satistications have commenced to drill F soon after the new year. The object h of this inspection will be conducted by F readiness to take the field and has w war scare'' inspection. The second in-spection, which will be along the same C ines as heretofore. It is expected to f be very strict in regard to the school the spection of the school the in-spection. There is no doubt that the rallroad officials realize he importance of pre-paring for the future of this central distributing point, and it is probable John Barrett, the former minister F Entered at the Post Office in Harris Sworn daily average for the month of 包 Average for the year 1913-21,577 Average for the year 1912-21,175 Average for the year 1911-18,851 Average for the year 1910-17,495

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 28 UNCLE SAM AND THE BANKS

Hash day.

NCLE SAM believes in adver-tising. Possibly we should say publicity-for advertising for is ordinarily paid for at space

and Uncle Sam does not conrates. his advertising campaigns that When he wants to boost someway. thing he gets out a neatly prepared imitation of typewriting and forwards It to the newspapers with a request that it be printed "for the informa-tion of the public." Any other advertiser who put his copy up like that to the publisher would be laughed out of the office, but Uncle Sam often "gets away with it."

He did this recently in the matter of the postal savings banks, with the result that deposits have been largely increased. The only benefit the news-papers got was the lesson taught to the managers of other banks concerning the direct and material benefits В to be derived from a judicious use of printers' ink

Harsisburg won't have to wait for the invention of a wireless telephone and electric light system to become a "wireless city." We are "on the way" right now.

THE MUMMERS' ASSOCIATION THE Mummers' Association should

have all the encouragement nec-essary to enable it to give the kind of parade it plans for New 's Day. The Mummers' Associa-

Year's Day. tion can be made a very useful organ. ization in the affairs of the city. If it works out successfully the program it moved by the contractors before their has outlined it will be in position to extend its activities. If it shows that it is capable of doing big things in a big way it should be entrusted with the task of designing and producing a historical pageant to be part of the big public improvement celebration to be held next summer. Those at the head of this movement will watch with water.

keen interest the outcome of the New Year's celebration under the direction of the Mummers' Association.

We imagine the teachers and school vile picture and nasty directors of the State will be able to gather something of interest from the Here we have an exa vile picture and nasty piece of litera-Here we have an example that ought addresses of Governor-elect Brum to be before the eyes of every maga-zine editor in the land. That even our baugh when he speaks to them in this city on February 4.

HERE is a manifest disposition

EVENING CHAT earnest and consistent legislative pro-

pers, but the ten cent tax will be required on everyone of the hundreds of

Ash day. PUSHING THE WORK EGINNING next week the Depart-ment of Parks and Playgrounds will employ a considerable force in the rough grading of the river in the sections which have not slope in those sections which have not

Howard M. Hoke, secretary to the Attorney General and the beacon light of the esperanists in this section, says that the believers in Esperanto in Ger-many are certainly right on the job. Every week since the commencement of the war he has received a summary of the official bulletins in the best Es-peranto. They gave the German gov-ernment side, of course, but they serv-ed the purpose of keeping interest in the language alive and at the same time putting out the Kalser's side of it.

A BUSINESS SESSION HERE is a manifest disposition among the Republican leaders of the State to organize the ap-proaching Legislature for a by business session. Everywhere by business session. Everywhere

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

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Stuck Some Poor Ones "Did the moun-tain air reduce your weight any?" "No, but the mountain hotels Beware Pretty bride, his canoe, in DEMOCRATS A R E BRAWLING Philadelphia Club Men Have Fuss Over Morris' Leadership and Throw Out Par

mountain did." The contest for the speakership of the next House of Representatives will commence to assume form next week when several members are expected to formally announce their aspirations. Predictions are made that at least six booms. In Philadelphia yesterday Represen-tative George W. Williams, of Tioga, said after a visit to Senator Penrose that he is a receptive candidate for speaker and that he has received many pledges of support from members. Representative "Bill" Adams, of Lu-zerne, took hold of the Baldwin boom and announced that he was for the "fighting whip of the last session." R. 1. Habgood, of McKean, says that he has his fight in good shape and A. C. Stein, of Allegheny, is making head-way in the West. Just After Vaca-tion Life is short. Well, it is has nothing on me. Better Still Is he making

Is he making good? No. Just mak-ing money. THAT TURKEY By Wing Dinger

This morning on the car Someone did say, "Gee, we've had turkey served

Three times a day. On the table first it came, And it really seemed a shame, How we ate it to its frame

Thanksgiving Day. "But every meal since then It's wandered back To the table in some form

Burnt almost black . Both hash and stew we've had, And you bet I will be glad When as soup, it gets, my lad, Its final whack.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

New York Sun. — General Frederick Funston will value Secretary Garri-son's recognition of his services at Vera Cruz as highly as the commission of Major-General that awaits him. "The fact," says Mr. Garrison, "that during all the months that you occupied Vera Cruz there was not one untoward in-cident is of great significance." It is, indeed; and it may be said that Fred-erick Funston was not handicapped but helped by his experience as a journalist before he became a soldier.

Atlanta Constitution. - The Made-in-America movement may even extend to world-peace.

New York Evening Post.—A few more European wars and China's soil may yet be free of the invader.

Columbia State. — "Another British Lord Killed." Germany seems anxious to make King George a peerless leader.

-Bull Moose plans for the fight at the next Presidential electors will be discussed at a national conference ex-pected to be held next month, and later at a meeting of the State leaders, says the Philadelphia Record. The movement locally is regarded as dead for the present, though the pollitical clique now in control is already plan-ning to grab six minority magistrates at next Fall's election. In 1916 the party will be a factor of more or less degree in this State in the Presidential election, as, under the law, it will choose delegates to a national conven-tion, the nominee of which nominates the Presidential electors for his party. Under these circumstances, the Bull Moose men from this State, at least, must hold a national convention of some kind, if the opportunity to run Progressive Presidential electors in this State is to be utilized. Washington Post. Now is the time for Ab Hamid to offer his wives' rela-tives on the altar of his country, and thus end the cruel war.

Boston Transcript.—The increasing activity of our steel mills seems to in-dicate that the Kalser has placed the orders for next month's supply of iron crosses in America.

Springfield Republican.—The \$9,000, 000 was indemnity collected by the Ger-mans from the city of Brussels would feed the destitute Belgians all winter.

Nashville Southern Lumberman. — Some commentator advances the view that the war will improve European architecture. Certainly it will improve the architect's business.

this State is to be utilized. —One of the doubtful Republican States rather than Pennsylvania will, in the opinion of Senator Penrose, furnish the next Presidential candi-date. Denying the report that he had committed himself to the support of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, for President, or that the bee was buzzing about his own ears, Sen-ator Penrose suggested that it was rare that a candidate brought out two years before election became the party nom-linee. He added: "There is every in-dication that two years hence the Re-publican party will again come into control of the nation. It is perhaps fortunate that the Democrats still re-tain actual control of Congress, for they cannot escape full responsibility when the electors two years hence make their choice. Third party side shows by that time will completely dis-appear and I have no doubt there will be ample material for selection by Republicans of a Presidential candi-date." New Orleans Times-Picayune,-The Sultan is suing in New York courts to secure \$10,000 left by one of his sub-jects who died in that city. At the war's end he will still have that Ameri-can lawsuit, even though the Allies leave him nothing else.

New York World.—Dr. David Jayne Hill says he predicted this war in a book published in 1911. but "mobody paid any attention to him." Probably that was because so many other people were making similar prophecies at the same time.

Washington Post.—One can readily understand why John D, should help out the Belgians—he knows how it feels to be fined \$25,000,000.

-Freas Styer has been elected ontgomery county solicitor to suc-ceed John Faber Miller, appointed to the bench. -In Philadelphia yesterday Chair-man Crow reiterated his belief that the speaker should come from the country. Boston Transcript.—A lot of religious bodies are meeting in Boston just now, and we must say that their discussions of the war have been most illuminat-

Washington Post. — A Government nonopoly of salt in Russia should raise in enormous revenue, considering the unount the natives will have to take with the censor's reports.



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ever published is now in process of BRUMBAUGH AND THE STATE "It will contain," General H, S, "It will contain," General H, S, Huidekoper told me yesterday, "the name of every soldier from Pennsylva-Girard," in the Philadelphia Public

Ledger.) And what has Pennsylvania to be

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Second street. These projects are re-lated to the subways in Mulberry street at Second and Front streets, and are part of the original program of rail: road development in that section of the city. There is no doubt that the railroad officials realize, he importance of pre-paring for the future of this central distributing point, and it is probable that the progress of this work will not be impeded in any way by the railroad development in this respect. Harrisburg is lucky. A more sane and practical view of business conditions by the Interstate Commerce Commission will probably result in greater activity throughout the whole business world. Hash day. Mr. Barrett also told how he came Mr. Mr. Barrett also tol

certificates. This will require stamp

slope in those sections which have not yet been prepared for the planting next Spring. Now that the City Coun-cil has agreed to take over thos strips owned by individual property owners, there is nothing in the way of final park treatment. It is expected that this work can continue for some weeks and there is enough of filling material now in sight to carry out the plans ap-proved by Warren H. Manning, the city's landscape architect. There has been left outside the river

There has been left outside the rive vall at several points masses of stone and debris which will have to be rework is accepted. It is believed that structions, as for instance, the large concrete sewer outlet off Peffer street can more easily be removed on flats during the slightly higher stage of

> Henry W. Shoemaker, who was elected a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Con-servation Association a few days ago, is president of the company publish-ing the Altoona Tribune and Altoona Gazette and an author and poet of repute. He is a great lover of Central Pennsylvania history and scenery. evening had a bonfire in which were cremated every ing

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

young boys have become disgusted

the sentiment is expressed that the session should not be prolonged one day beyond the actual period necessary to give consideration to the measures for which the party has been pledged and the enactment of the usual appropriation bills.

Of course, there may be some differ. ence of opinion as to what constitutes a short session, but those who know anything whatever about the operation of the legislative branch of the State government will not question for a minute that it would be a compara tively easy matter to adjourn not late the middle of March. Usually the Legislature convenes for a day or two at the time fixed by the Consti-tution for organization and then takes a long recess of ten days or two weeks for the alleged purpose of giving the presiding officers of the Senate and House sufficient time to make up the standing committees. This is a sheer waste of time, as has been demon strated on more than one occasion when for one reason or another the committees were not ready after the recess. Instead of taking the long recess and wasting at least two weeks of time, the introduction of bills and such other matters as could be disposed of without the action of com-mittees would save time later and place the legislative machinery in good shape for a business session from the start to the finish. thing to the State, which is doing so

much in the way of public improve There is no occasion for the long period usually granted for the selec-tion of committees. It is this waste ment. The Capitol Park district should have our most careful attention. Third of time that causes the turmoil and rush and ill-digested legislation toward street the length of Capitol Park and all of the thoroughfares approaching the park should have the ornamental the end. It will be not only the part of wisdom for the Republican leaders to agree at the outset that the session system. Of course, all of this cannot be ac-

shall not be prolonged beyond the lat ter part of March, but it would mean better work throughout.

Since the legislator receives a fixed and erection of ornamental standards salary, which is neither increased nor and the lowering of the old, unsightly diminished by the length of the ses- arc light poles.

Much of it is just beyond the border-land of decency. Its licentiousness is apparent, but veiled sufficiently to iet checked. It is written merely to sell. It serves no good purpose. It caters to the worst elements in human nature. It is not even well written. Its proper

It is not even well written. Its prope - DO YOU KNOWuse is that to which it was put at Wooster College. Let us have more bonfires of the kind. That Harrisburg handles as many

FOOD FOR BONFIRES OOSTER COLLEGE the other

EXTENDING LIGHTING SYSTEM freight cars as any place in the THE opinion of experts, quoted by the Telegraph yesterday in an article on placing electric wires State outside of Pittsburgh?

underground in Harrisburg that a great step forward in this direction can be accomplished by the city itself gradually extending the ornamental lighting system that has net with so much favor in the centra part of town. It is the unanimous

complished at once, but city council would do well to set aside a specific

amount each year for the purchase

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 28, 1864.] Artillery Breaks Silence Headquarters Armv of Potomac, Nov. 28. — Intense silence has prevailed along the lines for several days. To-day it was broken by an artillery duel. ppinion of men who have given Big Battle Expected Nashville, Nov. 28. — General Thomas' army is three miles from here. A big battle is expected soon. hought to the matter that the present radius of ornamental lighting should be enlarged, rather than that the additions be made by the patchwork plan Rebels Admit Reverses Washington, Nov. 28. — Rebel papers admit reverses caused by Sherman.

advocated in some quarters. This is common sense. Not only would the harmony of city lighting thus be maintained, but the central district, about the Capitol and in Some Toys Will Be streets most frequented by the largest number of people, would receive the attention it deserves. We owe some

American manufacturers have risen to the emergency and sup-plied any threatened deficiencies in the toy stocks. The children's Merry Christmas is assured.

Nevertheless there is more reason than ever this year for shopping early. There will be few if any belated imports.

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date.

Columbia State. — That \$17,000,000 Orglish fund for the relief of war suf-erers ought to cheer our proof-read-rs up some. Chicago Herald.—If the Balkan States

chicage Herald.—If the Balkan States vould only take a cure for the annex-ng habit it would save a lot of com-Baltimore American. — After the war Europe will have to recruit its aris-tocracy from the common people—if there are any left.

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