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FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 16 STANDING BY PHILADELPHIA

To those of us who appreciate the entity of this great Common-wealth of ours, the "getting to-gether" down in Philadelphia for the improvement of Pennsylvania's

glorious old metropolis is indeed good hews.

For a long time the Blankenburg administration and the lawmaking bodies have been out of harmony. The battle has at times gone to ridiculous extremes. It has reminded us of the quarreling Paris cabmen who vented their spleen and completely satisfied honor by each hitting the other's passenger over the head with the handle of his whip.

First, councils struck at Blanken burg by withholding appropriations for the salaries of several of his as-sistant directors. Whereupon, the mayor retallated by whacking off the heads of dozens of city employes who were alleged to be in cahoots with the Republican organization. This slaughter of the innocents continued for several days, but now we are glad to note that a truce has been declared, and that both factions of the municipal

the old party caucus. Two years ago Mr. Flinn's conven-tion in this city demanded State-wide government have joined hands for a greater Philadelphia. With all its politics and with all its primaries, direct nominations and all

ambitious politicians, Philadelphia has sorts of electoral reforms. These were ever been, and still is, the ideal Amer-ican city. It is the pride of the Com-proved by a Republican Governor, monwealth which bears the name of and are now in force and effect. Even its founder. As the only seaport in the United States Senator must now Pennsylvania, it is our gateway and be nominated in open primaries and our commercial hope. Whatever af-elected by the people in the same fects it, affects the State at large. Its manner as the Governor and other battles are our battles; its triumphs State officers. But notwithstanding the are our triumphs; its disappointments writing of these so-called reforms are our disappointments. into the laws of the State, the Flinn

The apparent failure of the drydock element still insists that there can be fight for League Island is as much no return to the Republican party, regretted in Harrisburg, in Scranton, knowing as they must that a continuin Erie, as it is within the confines ance of the third party is equivalent of the Quaker City. to being first aid to the Democratic

We follow with interest the plans party. We follow with interest the plans for amalgamation of the commercial organizations of Philadelphia. We are estly of the opinion that the moveproud of its public men and its ster- ment will have any other result must ing citizenship. We weep with it for soon be disillusioned.

who disgrace its reputation for No sane Republican will insist that sanity and common sense, and almost his party has made no mistakes. as one man the six and one-half mil- has been a party of great achievelions outside of Philadelphia support ment, but it has also been guilty of The proper caper, nowadays, and applaud the efforts of the one and many errors. These should be the last outside outside of the phone you go

come to all of us. When it came it did not find Connie "out in the wet." Connie had trained himself not only evening chat to save, but to see and take advantage of his opportunities. That is the reaof the ordinary in the conference of the Progressives yesterday. Folks here are accustomed to cut-and-dried son why he is an independent busines man to-day instead of a watchma eking out a miserable living at \$35 a

There was something very much out

son way he is an independent business in machenday instead of a watchman eking out a miserable living at \$35 a month, with no prospects for comfort in his old age.
The advantage of the ability to act instantly, decisively and with confidence, the habits of self-reliance and dcclsion developed—these are far more important ends of economy than the mere wealth acquired.
You will know what this means it you have had the experience of losing opportunities and "taking back seats" generally by not having a little more important gain just enough to live decently. How many times have you hesitated and vacillated about making a purchase of something which was really a bargain just because you were afraid you couldn't make ends meet if you spent the money?
It is only another confirmation of the scriptural statement that "To him him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."
Avoid such situations and enable yourself to become confident, self-reliant and capable of prompt decision by building up a reserve fund which which he sath."
Avoid such situations and enable, "Avoid such situations and enable of prompt decision by building up a reserve fund which his family faster than he could add forms a "sticker" and not a "guitter."
Peter Linder, a carpenter, of Springfield, Ohio, says children were added to his faster than he could add rooms to his house. Gooks! What here along time since anyone has been a long time since anyone has been along time since anyone has seen a long time since anyone has seen the since any seen the since. Springfield, Ohio, says children were added to his form.

field, Ohio, says children were added to his family faster than he could add rooms to his house. Gosh! What rooms to his house. Gosh! What would he have done if he hadn't been a carpenter?

News from Kakoshima again gives rise to the thought that even with prices high and going higher and the coal bin low and the temperature lower, the United States is not such a bad place in which to live

Harrisburg. Speaking of the conference, it has been a long time since anyone has heard at a political gathering here who possesses the clearness of enun-clation of William Draper Lewis. Mr. Lewis, who was charman of the reso-lutions committee, is dean of the law school of the University of Pennsyl-vania and a master of the English language. Every word he uttered yes-terday fitted in. He was never at a loss and added to the charm of his remarks was a distinction that carried to the ends of the hall and which pronounced every syllable. The dean's enunciation fairly shone amid the re-marks yesterday. The nearest ap-proach to him was Congressman Temple, who is also a college pro-fessor. Even Gifford Pinchot, with all his culture, did not compare in dic-tion with the scholarly Philadelphian, and perhaps he is too vigorous to give the care that has become a habit with Dean Lewis in speaking. DIVISION AND DEMOCRACY OTWITHSTANDING the Fling movement in Pennsylvania to divide and disrupt the Republican party, the sentiment throughout the country is rapidly crystalizing on the proposition that under our present system of government there can be but two great political parties. Mr. Flinn and those associated with him have taken

They style Commissioner Bowman the machinist of the city. This does not apply to his knowledge of govern-mental affairs, which is more or less extensive, but owing to the fact that he is a machinist by vocation, and a good one at that. Mr. Bowman was for a long time connected with the Harrisburg Foundry and Machine Works and he is being asked every day questions about appliances which are connected with the city govern-ment from pumping engines to auto-mobiles. advantage of the unrest within the Republican party over old conditions, which have been largely remedied, to continue a separate organization. How long they can persuade any consider able number of Republicans, however, to follow them in a course of political conduct that in the last analysis means only Democratic supremacy will depend upon the attitude of the Republican leaders more than upon

The humor of the weather was illustrated yesterday when a man walked down Market street with a stack of straw hats on his arm. He was a salesman getting in his orders, but the sight of the hats made folks shiver. On Wednesday when the city shivered a man walked into one of the big stores with a bundle of blazers and talked business while hovering over a radiator. what the Flinn group may do. It must be apparent to the average observer of political events and the trend of political sentiment that the pow-wow here during the last two days, so far as old-time methods are concerned, was little different from

County Controller H. W. Gough is having troubles of his own with his new job, especially during the present week's session of criminal court. By the provisions of the new law the County Controller is required to enact an oath from each claimant for wit-ness fees to the effect that he is not indebted to the county for taxes or fines or costs. And therein lies a portion of the trouble of the Con-troller. portion of the trouble of the Con-troller. The other day a man called 'round for his witness fees. "Owe the county any taxes or fines?" inquired the Controller.

"No, sir." "Any back costs?"

"Any back costs?" "N--no, sir." The Controller was about to "O. K." the warrant when a thought occurred to him. "By the way." he asked sud-denly, "what about the present? Do you happen to owe any costs for the present term of court?" "Why, yes, sir, I got half the costs of a case put on me," sir," replied the caller, "and that's what I--ah wanted to see you about." The \$4.50 fee was charged against his bill of costs.

"NUMBER, PLEASE" By Wing Dinger.



---Wonder if the turndown given to FOR GOVERNORSHIP anything to do with the short shrift given to the Bull Moose conference by an esteemed morning contemporary.

--Governor Tener said last night in Philadelphia when asked about the Progressive conference: "The battle is Republican Leaders Discuss the Dauphin County Jurist For the Honor

STUART OR KUNKEL

Progressive conference: "The battle is raging, but the city has not capitu-lated." -Dr. Hugh Hamilton will speak at the Central Democratic Club meeting on "Who is a Citizen of the United States?"



Senator Somewhat Put Out [From the Baltimore Sun.] A Missouri Senator sold his vote for \$200 and now he's mad because he is being criticised for selling it at all. What he thought was wrong was sell-ing it so low.

Nobody'll Want to Go Around [From the Washington Herald.] So far as we can see, Cape Horn won't be a bit of use to anybody after the Panama Canal is opened.

From the Charleston News and Courfer.] Most towns now know what a carni-val show is, yet the carnival show still liveth.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR Democratic overtures for fusion had [From the Telegraph, Jan. 16, 1864.] had [From the Telegraph, Jan. 16, 1864.] hrift brift by New York, Jan. 15.—The Eighth and Eleventh Connecticut regiments ar-the in lived here this morning on the trans-ports Haze and Constitution, direct from Gloucester Point. They were re-pitu-cived by the city authorities with a fine military display.

Take Part in Inangural. The Mount Vernon Hook and Lad der company have accepted the invi-

tation of the Legislative committee to participate in the inaugural ceremo-nies on Tuesday next. Lock Up Your Claims

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 16, 1864.]

YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Shoot Deserters

The State Librarian to-day publish-ed a notice that is of importance to all persons having claims for assisting to remove the books from the Library in June, 1863.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SIDES & SIDES



EAT PURE SAUSAGE O. K.'d BY UNCLE SAM

According to statements made in Philadelphia last night and to-day by prominent Republicans, either ex-Gov-ernor Edwin S. Stuart or President Judge Kunkel will be favored by the leaders for the Republican nomina-tion for Governor this year. Ex-Audit General A. E. Sisson will be urged for Lieutenant-Governor; Secretary of In-ternal Affairs Henry Houck will be a candidate to succeed himself, and Judge Robert S. Frazer, of Pittsburgh, will be advocated for the nonpartisan nomination for Supreme Court. No end of political talk followed a luncheon at Philadelphia yesterday attended by Senators Penrose and Oli-ver, Governor Tener and prominent State. Senator Penrose will announce his preme Court again, say Philadelphia newspapers. —The Philadelphia Inquirer says there is reported a growing popular demand for Stuart. —Here's hoping no more members of the Central Democratic Club re-sign. —Congressman J. V. Lesher, of Sunbury, Democrat, is out for re-election. He also has a few post office appointments to plague him. —A new fee bill is being urged at Reading as something to legislate upon.

Bioot Deserters Fortress Monroe, Jan. 14.—Three deserters from the army have been sentenced to be shot for desertion. Their names are Albert A. Lacy, of the Fourth Rhode Island Infantry; J. C. Gratten, Eleventh Pennsylvania cav-alry, and Henry Wooding, Eighth Connecticut Infantry.

Theory Open to Challenge [From the Chicago Record-Herald.] The man who starts the new year with a headache and a dark brown tatte may be going on the theory that a bad beginning insures a good end-ing, but he is taking an unnecessarily long chance.

one-half million inside to improve and danger signals for the future. Evils advance our metropolis in every way have existed and have been used by -by developing its Delaware the demagogue for his own special river front-by deepening the channel purposes; but, as suggested by Henry through which the great ocean liners L. Stimpson in a recent discussion come in from the sea-by extending of political conditions, "the great the system of parkways and subways changes of our industrial and social by the issuance of bonds which it is life have incidentally dislocated our said will make \$20,000,000 available governmental machinery and made for public work by next Spring—by readjustment inevitable."

whatever plans it may devise to make There are enough earnest and Philadelphia bigger, better and more brainy Republicans in the country to competent to play the great and vital part that must be assigned to it in the and to energize and emphasize the raise still higher the party standard party's guiding principles in effecting

Literally and figuratively, Pennsylsuch an adjustment. vania stands behind Philadelphia. Notwithstanding the conference

which has just been held in this city The fact that there is said to be seven by the group that professes to see no per cent. of alcohol in grape juice will not prompt anybody to try to get drunk hope for the Republican party, there on it. are distinct evidences all over the

country of a disappearance of the 1912 ADVANTAGE FROM MISFORTUNE 'progressive'' movement. Thousands A EMPHIS newspapers print the story of Connie Sullivan, who has made the misfortune that

would have driven many an- Philadelphia Ledger, because other into the depths of poverty yield love progressivism less, but because an independent business and they fear Democracy more. earnings three times as great as hel So it is manifestly a fair deduc had ever before received. tion from the developments of the

Sullivan was a trainhand. He lost last year that there can be only two his right arm in an accident in the yards. When he came out of the hos-anywhere of the permanency of the pital the railroad company offered him a "crossing to watch" at \$35 a served a purpose in arousing the month. Connie had always made good publican party to its duty in the publican party to its duty in the matter of reform within the party a \$35 job. So he took account of itself and to the need of more promp stock. He had been of a saving disresponse to the demands of the position and he found that after all people. cpenses of his illness had been paid

What's a truthful' ' inclined husband

to do when his will asks him if she really looks as old s she is?

"Fifty years hence we shall be stary

ing to death," asserts a scientist. But the scientist need not worry. He is over fifty years of age now.

he had left in bank \$125. Against the advice of his friends he

eut loose from the railroad and purchased a fruit and news stand with the money in bank. The stand ha since grown to a prosperous store. Connie is 30 years of age, has a permanent business and his earnings are triple what they were as a trainman.

We shall not believe that it was as The lesson in this is that Sullivan The lesson in this is that Sullivan saved and practiced thrift in his days of plenty. He hald something by for that "rainy day" that is bound to all have been frozen.

When to the phone you go, Is to give numbers to the girl In "Phoney" talk quite slow.

Just as in life your ps and qs Are foremost in your mind, n phoning, watch your fives and three. The times, don't be behind. For instance, if you want to call

Five-five-five-five P. Q., To say "Fife-fife-fife-fife," take note, Is quite the thing to do.

With threes, however, you must roll The rs in Southern style, Which you will find quite easy if You'll practice for a while.

So, if in calling three-three-three, Prompt service is your wish, Begin at once, and learn to give Your tongue the proper swish.

# WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

WELL-RIVER Capton banker, is being boomed for Congress in the northern tier. —Harry A. Mackey, the Philadel-phila lawyer, still keeps up his active interest in football. —Chancellor S. B. McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh, has started out to raise a big fund for his institution.

started out to raise a big fund for his institution. —Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh says more college-bred folks should be-come teachers. —Ex-Senator G. M. Wertz, of Johns-town, is being talked of for senator again.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

A fat kitchen makes a lean will .--- Franklin.

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Samuel Bryan Scott, member from t Germantown in the last four Houses of Representatives, wants to be pro-moted to the Senate, and while here yesterday Sam Scott voiced very definite as-Wants to pirations in that direc-Go Higher tion. Mr. Scott started in as a rear row insur-gent, but in a session begent, but in a session be-came, under the tutelage of the vet-eran R. R. Dearden, one of the inde-pendent chiefs. He would like to suc-ceed Francis S. McIlhenny, who has declared that he does not want to run again. T. Henry Walnut, another in-dependent, wants to go to the Senate as successor to John O. Sheatz. Sheatz may not be willing.

be put up.

Sheatz may not be willing. The part played in the Progressive conference by the Dauphin and Cum-berland representatives was hardly what some of the rank and file ex-pected from the Representatives number of votres of Home Folks they are supposed Not in Evidence to stand for. None of the Dauphin men spoke a word and the only time Cum-berland was heard from, aside from the outpouring by Congressman Rup-ley, when he and other congressmen spoke, was by Colonel Pascoe. The colonel made a point of order, which was rolled over. The State commit-teemen and chairmen from the two counties and a number of the rank and file, including Colonel H. C. Dem-ming, were present. W. H. Sponsier, of Perry, was very much there with a spaceh ming, were present. W. H. Sponsler, of Perry, was very much there with a peech.

A LITTLE NONSENSE "I'm puzzled about this custom of

"If puzzied about this custom of eating to music." "How's that?" "I can't understand whether the food is intended to keep your mind off the music or the music is intended to keep your mind off the food."-Musician.

"What are you fussing about there?" "I found a pearl in my oysters." "I have found many a pearl in a mass of oysters, but I never found one big enough to pay for the oysters."

It's mighty important to the health of your family that the pork they eat comes from sound, healthy hogs. Impure pork is frequently sold and cannot be distinguished by its appearance from pure pork. The safest plan is to serve only

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