J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Trees'r. R. OYSTER, Secretary.

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Published every evening (except Sunday), at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square.

New York City, Hasbrook, Story Vestern Office, 123 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward. Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers

tered at the Post Office in Harris-

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Association of American Advertisers

handled in Harrisburg. Taking up the question with Postmaster Sites he bill for an additional appropriation is the result.

It is altogether likely that the Kreider bill will be passed at an early It is hard to see how Congress could do otherwise, with the proof of the necessity of the appropriation so apparent and endorsement at hand from such authoritative sources. would be wasteful to spend \$125,000 of government money for a mere makeshift, when an additional \$75,000 will give the city a Federal building adequate for its needs for many years.

A Pittsburgh thief stole a whole wagonload of eggs. Talk about your get-rich-quick schemes!

THE PRESIDENT AND "GAG" RULE TUBBORN to the point of bullheadedness at home, spineless as an oyster abroad, President Wilson has assumed the peculiar position of autocratic dictator at Washington and of a truckling, bootlicking Uriah Heap in his dealings with foreign nations. He makes the Democratic platform his fetish when it suits him and rides roughshod over it when England cracks the whip.

"I was elected on the Democratic told the suffragists cause in Washington, "and I cannot

be trusted?

As a candidate we heard him crying gress, and yesterday we saw him force on the House a "gag" rule of the very kind he condemned so loudly when he was an officeseeker; a "gag" rule that not even such peretofore subservient followers as Underwood and Clark

Bearing in mind the united front of toward the tasks the native-born does not like to do—the hard manual labor of our big enterprises and industries. And why not? Isn't it right that the newcomer should do the kind of work. lowers is all the more remarkable. about time we cease to pity the for-Very politely and indirectly both Clark and Underwood took the President him for his williagness to work and severely to task yesterday when he his thrifty ways? set to work to "gag" Representatives

"gag" rule was purely a Wilson rule, and here is what Speaker Clark said of it: "You are making a serious people owe a great deal to the aliens, mistake if you adopt this rule, and I or those who quite recently have bewould not be worthy of the commis-sion you have given me as leader if I

treats those who oppose its pet policies will agree with the Speaker that it did require some courage for him to stand up in the House and attack. In this respect the old-time American

By the small majority of thirty-one round and forced his "gag" rule on the House. Already he is preparing to punish those who had the temerity to oppose him. Administration men are saying that he will depose Under-wood as leader and will have his own candidate for Speaker if the next House is Democratic.

now. Are we through with constant truckling and shin-scraping to foreign governments? Have we had and working people kicked in the face every time they appeal in Washington with a protest against some un-American law? Is there going to be another Democratic House?

We think not. Underwood and Clark have little to fear at the hands of the President. He will be shorn of considerable of his power to retaliate before another session opens, unless

DR. DIXON'S TALKS

greatly to the burden of mail matter conclude that somehow or other our own burden of tariff taxation must have been tossed clear across the Atconfirmed his own estimates and the football with our long-established ousiness policies.

We are impelled to these obervations by the following news item appearing in a recent issue of the

ondon Times:

A conference was held at Toynbee Hall, on Saturday, to consider the increased cost of living and the question of a legal standard of quality for food. The meeting was convened by the National Women's Council of the British Socialist Party and the Women's Industrial Council, and eighteen societies and organizations were represented. Will Thorne, M.P., presided in the morning. Miss Margaretta Hicks, secretary of the conference committee, moved a resolution advocating the establishment of a maximum price for the necessaries of life and a minimum wage for all workers, and said that the retail price in London of twenty-three of the principal foodsuffs, including bread, meat bacon, butter and eggs, and was a bacon, butter and eggs, and was to bacon, butter and eggs, meat bacon, butter and eggs, and was to bacon, butter and eggs, and said that the retail price in London of twenty-three of the principal foodsuffs, including bread, meat bacon, butter and eggs, and said that the retail price in London of twenty-three of the necessities. The dad risent of fit during the last seventeen vears. She advocated an organization of women as buyers with agents to call at their houses on the lines of the provident clubs, if this were done working women, instead of trusts, would control the markets. The resolution was carried. We leave it to you. President Wilson has assured us that the protective

Council of the British Socialist
Council of the British Socialist when they asked him to support their America. Free trade, he has told us, recommend such a law because there trade and we no longer have a prois no mention of it in that platform." tective tariff. Doesn't it strike you A few weeks later we find him, at the behest of England and for reasons which he will not make public, attempting to "boss" Congress into repudiating a Democratic platform pledge.

What, we ask, may we not expect from such a man, and how far is he to be trusted?

We weeks later we find him, at the that there is something fiendishly mysterious about all this? Wouldn't it be awful if it were found that a Democratic tariff plot had been hatched to "wish on England" the devil of high prices so recently cast thing that troubles us in these logical conclusions is that we have failed to from the housetops against what he chose to term "Cannonism" in Con-

THE IMMIGRANT

HE current issue of a widely-read magazine complains because the people of the United States furn the newly-arrived immigrant toward the tasks the native-born does

Granted the hard work and the low against the utterance of things not pleasant to presidential ears. The native-born in more than one respective. For instance, he knows how to live within his income. come naturalized, for lessons in thrift.

The average foreign-born citizen and did not have the courage to stand the average alien is not a spendthrift. ere and say so."

Anybody familiar with the manner people of Massachusetts have sent which the Wilson Administration abroad, via one route, over \$9,000,000. ne President.

And this from Underwood, first lieu- of the foreign-born, who are among

OWN people have exhibited." Plainly likewise characteristic of the Germans referring to the President as un- the Scandinavians and the Scotch, and in countless instances it has rewarded its possessors a thousand fold. These people have learned that the first essential in acquiring the art of maknot native-born Americans learn this lesson from them?

gasoline engines we don't very often see a treadmill, but most persons know pretty well what it is-a moving in clined platform geared up so that the weight of the horses walking on it

turns the machinery.

The point about it is that the horses never get anywhere, for all their hard

How many persons are occupied in just the same way! They work hard and they accomplish things for somebody else, but they never get any where themselves. There are few for eigners in this class. Let's stop pitysee if we cannot learn a few lessons from them.

EVENING CHAT

Sentimed in the Association's re
Association of Marking Meritists

No. 2333 Whitshall bids. R. I. City

Fobruary, 1914

22,493

Arverage for the year 1918—21.577

Arverage for the year 1918

Mayor Joseph Cauffiel, of Johnstown, who was here recently and who has upon several occasions made inquiries about matters in this city, has started a move to have the Flood City own its own water works. He has studied water plans in several citles, including Harrisburg, and is convinced that the city plan is the best. He faces a big fight in his city, as the plant in that section is a big affair and will cost a lot of money.

The areaway between the Courthouse and the Commonwealth Trust Company building, which has been referred to upon several occasions as a canyon because the sun shines into it only a couple of hours a day, is helding up its reputation. The pave in in the section closest to the Post Office has several piles of snow, which have been there for weeks. They are covered with dirt, but it is snow all right. The south side of Derry street neal Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets also has snow piles as reminders of the bilizzard.

"Get your sassafras. This is the time to make tea and to drink it,"

Advice to lay low until the cyclone is clientenant - Governor is Talked About Middlesex and a vettern of the Civil War. Having seveed in the One Hundredth Regiment, known as the "roundheads." The name of A. E. Sisson, former Auditor General, is also being mentioned for the nomination for Lieutenant - Governor is Talked About Middlesex and a vettern of the Civil War. Having seveed in the One Hundredth Regiment, known as the "roundheads." The name of A. E. Sisson, former and the company of McKeesport, is likewise heard of, but in this section Frank B. McClain, former Speaker, has the call. McClain's friends are very active in his behalf in this part of the State.

Dakotas.

—Elishs Lee, new general superintendent of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, started in life as a rodman on the Tyrone division of the Pennsylvania.

—Joseph R. Grundy, the Bristol manufacturer, addressed the business men of Schuylkill Haven.

—A. R. Hunt, superintendent of the Homestead steel mills, will terminate thirty years of service with the Carnegie company on April 1.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of March 28, 1864]
Forrest Fires City
Cairo, March 28. — Forrest, with an estimated force of 5,000 men, captured Paducah at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and sacked and fired the city. Colonel Hicks, commanding the post, occupied the fort below the city with about 800 men.

New York, March 26. — General Lee's forces had a fight at New Iberia, and pursued the enemy across Vermillion Prairie to Vermillion Bayou, a distance of nineteen miles. No particulars have been received.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of March 28, 1864]
Council Organizes
The City Council has organized for the ensuing year, by the re-election of William O. Hickok as president, and David Harris as cierk.

Church Incorporated
The Second German Reformed Church, of this city, has applied to the Common Pleas Court for an act of incorporation.

tenant to the President and leader on the floor of the House: "Our whole difficulty arises from the un-American spirit of surrender that some of OUR the most thrifty. French and Italians at the most thrifty. The surrender that some of OUR stand high in this matter. Thrift is cath."—Cincinnati Enquirer. "Seeing is believing," quoted the

In these days of electric motors and Indications Are That Republicans Have Gained All Along the Lines in the State

DEMOCRATS KEEP QUIET

Have Very Little to Say About the Disclosures Anent the York Post Offices

Republicans are shown to be com ing back into their own as the en-rollment figures for this Spring are being scanned in the various counties and it is expected that the Spring registration in the thirty cities of the

their followers in huge numbers so as to be prepared for the Ryan-McCormick contest. The heavy loser was the Washington party, and in some counties changes from the Bull Moose and Washington parties to the Republican were by hundreds. In the anthracite regions Washington party men who strayed from the Demoratic fold went back to their first allegiance."

Palmer's De mocratic senatorial nomination and three of the four men mentioned in Philadelphia papers yesterday as possibilities have declared that they would not consider the matter. Ex-Attorney General W. U. Hensel said last night that he would not consider it; Judge C. B. Staples said he would not be Ryan's candidate, and Henry C. Niles, the York insurgent, said there was nothing doing. This leaves Judge John M. Garman, of Wilkes-Barre. The judge has been talked of a good many times in that connection and he would not mind the campaign a bit.

Dauphin county Bull Moosers who are saddened at the small enrollment of voters under the party banner are somewhat in doubt these days about what to do in connection with the gubernatorial fight. Judge C. N.
Brumm has many partisans in this city and he will poll a large percentage of the party vote, but there are some who cling to Lewis because they think that Film is for him, and beside they hear of Pinchot and Lewis on the same platform, and that makes them look on the Philadelphia man with kindly eyes. However, if Film does not unbelt and Pinchot keeps his purse strings tight, some of them are just as likely to go for Brumm and to make a noise about it. The Dauphin Moosers are not enthusiastic over Film's notice that the party must find its own funds.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Friends of Brumbaugh say that Erle county will give the Philadelphian a tremendous vote for Governor.
—The local Ryan men say that McCormick will not be allowed to walk away with the city committee.
—By the way, where is Creasy this week? He was supposed to be with the Jersey slate party. Maybe he is not on the slate.
—George Wagonseller has announced that he will be a sure-enough candidate for Congress on the Washington ticket in the Seventeenth.
—Berry and McGinnis make a great

federal office holders team for the up-State factional meetings.

—Late frosts have been reported from the northern tier.

—William Draper Lewis advocated direct legislation in his speech at Lancaster last night.

—It is unkind to call Wilson Balley a bagman. The reorganization gangsters do not have any officer like that.

—Lewis seems to have all the old ideas at work again.

—Northampton Bull Moosers have spurned the Democratic fusion scheme and will run Professor Edward Hart for Congress if he will stand.

—The McCormick party can stock up on facts about the York post offices while here for the week end.

—James H. McAndrew, of Locust Gap, landed a federal plum from Fritz Kirkendall yesterday. Wonder when Vollmer and the others are to get theirs.

—The Philadelphia Ledger says that

The Philadelphia Ledger says that everywhere the enrollment shows a big gain for Republicans and a loss for Washingtonians.

—April 29 is registration day in the third class cities.

a-Little-nonsense



ON THE JOB

By Wing Dinger

Nature's surely on the job, She sent to-day her showers; By jove, it won't be very long Until we have the flowers.

Rich in their emerald sheen. The grass to-day was wearin' of A bright new shade of green.

Down on their hands and knees A shootin' marbles, playing jacks, And other games that please.

t's getting pretty close to days When everybody scores
A heap of pleasure for themselves

so, if unsettled weather you Should for a short time strike, Forget it-Nature's using it To make the things you like.

Grocer — Did that watermelon I sold you do for the whole family? Customer — Very nearly. The doctor is still calling.—New Orleans Picayune. PREVENTS FURNACE RUSTING

Unslacked lime in small berry baskets, or any dish, placed in furnace, will keep it from rusting during summer in a damp cellar.—Home Department, in National Magazine for March, 1914.

THE GREAT RECONCILLIATION

With a feeling of Spring in the air and a copy of the April issue of Suburban Life—The Countryside Magazine lying before one who could resist the call to go a-gardening? This issue is the Spring Planting Number and some of the principal articles have these alluring titles: "Making the Tennis Court Attractive." "A Squatter Garden and How It Grew," "Farming a Thousand Square Feet." "Beautifying the Home Grounds," "Japanese Cherry Blossoms at Home and Abroad," "A Red, White and Blue Flower Bed," and so on.

Newell Dwight Hillis" "The Story of

Newell Dwight Hillis' "The Story of Phaedrus," will be published during the Easter season, a most appropriate time for the issuance of the charming tale of early Christian days.

Zane Grey, whose novel, "The Light of Western Stars," was recently published, can soon have the satisfaction of seeing two of his earlier stories, "The Heritage of the Desert" and "Riders of the Purple Sage," upon the stage. Both of these books, which like "The Light of Western Stars," deal with picturesque conditions in wild parts of the West, have been dramatised.

Sex, the underworld, white slavery, and all the sordid, depressing subjects

SIDES & SIDES

STEAMSHIPS ARCADIAN"TO LUROPE WONDERFUL RATES Single Bed Rooms \$75 NEW YORK MAY 2 "THE BALMY SOUTHERN ROUTE" The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company SANDERSON & SON, General Agents, 22 State St., New York, or P. Lorne Hummell, 103 Market Street, Harrisburg.

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for fiction uses that attained such a vogue during the past year, seem to have served their purpose among magabares generally, and apparently have been definitely relegated to the literary ash heap. From the offices of The Smart Set comes the following editorial dictum:

The Smart Set has abandoned the

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35 South Second Street

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Mr. Leo Wilson will sing and demonstrate all the fe

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"Swinging Together." "It's You, Nobody But You."

"The Rose That Made Me Happy Is the Rose That Made Me Sad. 'You Are the Star of My Life, Dear."

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