

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH
Established 1831
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
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President and Editor-in-Chief
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Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square, Both phones.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrouk, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.

Sworn daily average for the month of OCTOBER, 1914 24,426

Average for the year 1913—21,577
Average for the year 1912—21,175
Average for the year 1911—18,551
Average for the year 1910—17,405

HARRISBURG, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

HELP THE BELGIANS
NEARLY a million Belgians, old men, women, children and babies in arms, are homeless, hungry and on the verge of starvation as a result of the war that has devastated their country.

The Philadelphia people have joined hands to send a shipload of food to them.

The Telegraph believes that Harrisburg would like to help in this noble charity and it has joined the Philadelphia newspapers in this work. Harrisburg has never shirked in times like this. Always our people have given generously when called upon. The need was never greater than now. Conditions in Belgium are beyond description. Wherever the ruthless hand of war has fallen towns have been laid waste, fields have been robbed of their harvests and hundreds of thousands of helpless people have been cast adrift, with scarcely enough to cover their backs—homeless, penniless and hungry.

England is feeding every day 400,000 Belgian refugees and thousands more are facing starvation. Their cry for succor has crossed the ocean. Babies in Belgium are sick, cold and hungry for a share of our plenty. Little boys and girls go supperless to the poor beds in public buildings that charity has provided for them because we in America have not responded to their needs quickly as we might. Thousands upon thousands more must actually die of starvation as we eat our bounteous Thanksgiving feast unless we help and help NOW.

So grave is the situation that Philadelphia's shipload of provisions must be forwarded at once. The steamer must sail on Wednesday, or, at the very latest, Thursday. The response of Harrisburg must therefore be prompt. There is no time to forward supplies. We must send money. The relief committee in Harrisburg. Send your dimes and your dollars TO-DAY. To-morrow may be too late. The money you can so easily spare may actually save a life in Belgium.

If these people were themselves crying at our doors there is scarce a house in Harrisburg that would not be open to them. If they stood starving in our streets the stock of every grocery in the city would be exhausted that they might have food. That they are some thousands of miles away does not make the need any whit less urgent. Try to put yourself in the place of one of these poor Belgians, homeless, helpless, moneyless and hungry, with your wife and your little ones facing death by starvation. In such desperate straits, how would you feel toward a people living amid all the blessings of peace and prosperity who would turn a hand toward the relief of your loved ones?

Let us give, and give generously, remembering always the words of the Master: "Verily, I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

NOW is the accepted time. To-morrow the opportunity may have passed never to return, and for your neglect an innocent life in far-off Belgium may have been snuffed out.

It is predicted now in quarters which are usually well informed that the Interstate Commerce Commission will shortly authorize an advance in railroad freight rates. Such an order would probably start much activity throughout the country and reach farther in encouraging industry than any one move that could be made at this time.

EMPLOYEES AND EFFICIENCY
SLOWLY but surely business is refusing to put up with the vices of its employees. Time was when a workman on the job could with impunity "liquor-up" and go on a week's spree without being greatly condemned by his employer. But as the years went by and efficiency entered largely into the question of profit and loss, business learned that it did not pay to keep men on its hands who were intemperate. And so the ban on all drinking was finally placed by the railroads and other big corporations of the country.

And now the efficiency committees of the Pennsylvania Railroad are discussing the detraction of the god of Nicotine even as they long since put the bomb under the throne of old King Barleycorn.
The efficiency experts have figured that the men in the many offices of the company annually waste many months of time in the aggregate by "lighting

up" and "flitting up" their hoods—cigars and cigarettes. As the men are paid by the company to use their time for the railroad's benefit, the experts claim that there is no good reason why smoking should not be prohibited during working hours.

Much of the public work of the city can be pushed before the severely cold weather sets in outdoor operations. As has been suggested by the Telegraph more than once, it is important that the public undertakings be kept moving as long as possible in order that idle men shall have employment. We believe that the gentlemen of the City Council understand this and are proceeding accordingly. Every day of employment means just that much less suffering on account of idleness during the stress of the later winter months.

KUNKEL'S BIG VOTE
THERE is widespread regret among his friends throughout the State over the fact that Judge George Kunkel fell short of an election, but his splendid showing in a majority of the counties demonstrates the good opinion held of him by a great host of men who appreciate the worth of the distinguished local jurist.

It is also a compliment to him that Governor Tener does not hesitate to say that he would immediately appoint Judge Kunkel to the higher court if the opportunity came during the present administration.
While the official vote has not yet been computed and there may still be hope for Judge Kunkel in the final recount of the figures it is plainly evident that the peculiar form of the ballot is distinctly a hindrance to the nonpartisan nominees. There can be little doubt that thousands of voters failed to express any preference for the candidates of the judiciary and it is quite probable the total for the nonpartisan ticket will be many thousands below the total for party tickets.

Another sign of the gradual return of the people to sanity is the protest against the continued calamity howling over eugenics. Little by little the flighty men and women who have had the center of the stage are being pushed into the wings.

HARRISBURG BANKS
READING over the statements of the several national and State banks in this city one must be impressed with the stability and conservative character of these financial institutions. Harrisburg has been peculiarly fortunate in the handling of its banking interests and at this particular time these statements are full of encouragement for the future.
While conservatism has been absolutely necessary in the conduct of the several banks they have not in a single instance taken advantage of an unfortunate situation to profit themselves or menace the business interests of the community by unfair tactics in the withholding of funds or charging excessive interest rates.

These institutions demonstrate in their official statements under oath the stable character of the business community of Harrisburg. Nothing at this time could have been more impressive of the solid character of Harrisburg than these reports, and when we speak of the city there is included, of course, the several banks and trust companies of Steelton, Hershey, New Cumberland and the surrounding towns.

Park Commissioner Harvey Taylor must have irritated a certain candidate who failed to arrive at a certain office in a recent election. In looking over the figures we find that the First Ward was strong for the Governor-elect.

GOOD TEAM WORK
W. H. HORNER, chairman of the Republican County Committee, has sent a letter of thanks and appreciation to the various active spirits in the recent conflict. He says:

Our success was due in large measure to the faithful service rendered by our friends, and we want you to feel that your work is greatly appreciated. In such a magnificent victory there is some glory for all and we should be proud of the fact that good old Dauphin county made such an excellent showing.

This is the sort of letter which does quite as much good as the letter which is sent out before an election. Party workers have a right to know that their efforts are appreciated and Chairman Horner, who has modestly accepted the congratulations of his friends all over the county, manifestly realizes that team work is all important in a political campaign.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh will have the support of a Republican Senate and House and the prospects are favorable for a straightforward business session of the General Assembly.

NEXT SUMMER'S CARNIVAL
It is stated that the Chamber of Commerce directors will meet this evening and among other things will consider the proposed river carnival and historic pageant for the summer of 1915. This celebration is exciting great interest already throughout the city and it is understood that the Mummers' Association will continue that organization after the first of January in order to cooperate in the arrangements for the big carnival.

Harrisburg is some city and these great civic and historic affairs tend to attract the attention of thousands elsewhere who have already acquired an appreciative knowledge of this city and its progress.
We believe that the live wires of the Chamber of Commerce may be safely trusted to start the carnival well on its way during the winter months so that there may be all kinds of co-operating organizations helping in the important preliminary work.

It is an inspiration to see the people of this city pulling together for the benefit of the whole community. Harrisburg has done admirably for a considerable period of years and will do even better in the years to come.
The effect of the recent election upon the business of the country may be purely psychological, but it is the kind of psychology that is producing the most beneficial results in starting the wheels going.

EVENING CHAT

It only takes a trip through any one of Harrisburg's markets on a Wednesday or a Saturday to impress one how applicable to Pennsylvania's garden district, the Susquehanna Valley, are those two lines of the psalmist: "He maketh peace in thy borders and filleth thee with the finest of the wheat."

Not in years has there been such an abundance of the good things of the earth displayed upon the stalls of the markets in Chestnut, Market, Kelleys and Verbeke streets. Every product of the farm appears to have yielded an increase and the thought is borne in on one that Harrisburg is certainly fortunate even among the thousands of cities of a country blessed with record-breaking crops to have such a supply as it does. It is true that with the horn of plenty running over prices for some things are abnormally high. While many mills and factories are suffering from industrial depression, not always in the purchasing power of money, which, economists say, should be the accompaniment, has struck anyone with force. Meat continues high and war bids fair to send it higher, and wheat, already selling at war figures, may rise again. But the fact remains that the yields of the orchards, the fields and the gardens are something wonderful and fortunate. Prices for these things are not as proportionately high as for the two great staples and the supply on Saturday, for instance, has something which attracted the attention of even passers-by and rejoiced the heart of the housekeeper. This part of the State has been an object of great interest to the dwellers in the two large cities of Pennsylvania and indeed many people from industrial communities have congratulated Harrisburg with its neighbors of Lancaster, York, Reading, Lebanon and other places in this district upon the food supply it is to be regretted that this same district could be the center of a hunting ground of the commission buyers and that much that is raised here should not yield the profit to the man who grows it. There are always calls for the district raisers more than it needs and there is a variety of food offered in Harrisburg twice a week that is scarcely equalled anywhere.

Speaking of country life, not only was this year so favorable to all crops, but it seems that the yield of the grain bearing lands of Europe, has given an unusual brand of weather to our country in order to enable a large area of land as possible to be ploughed and seeded for wheat. High prices stimulate wheat growing as they do everything else and there has been a tremendous acreage of wheat in this region. The weather has been very favorable to this work and indeed has been of such a variety as to enable much to be done about farms which will insure to the farmer a good Spring. Perhaps the greatest trouble has been with fertilizer, which has been in short supply to a certain extent by the war, but it is hoped that some aid on the part of the State authorities.

Prices demanded for eggs in the last few years have called more chicken coops to be erected in Dauphin and Cumberland counties than the average man realizes. It does not take much to grow chickens. Judging from some of the flocks now living in the contented life in Harrisburg back yards, the average hen does not even need a hen house. One of the best of the doghouse and Biddy, the most famous of a favorite as Tom or Maria. More people are interested in chickens than ever and folks who talked politics and religion in the past are now apt to be talking about Rhode Island Reds or Black Minorcas. Yards of rhapsodies have been written about the hen and her virtues and her values, but it is a safe bet that she occupies a goodly share of the "around the house" thoughts of the average Harrisburger, especially he who dwells in a home with a yard about it. It is fine to go and gather half a dozen eggs from the henhouse when eggs are bringing down 40 cents at the grocer's.

This all brings up the fact that Harrisburg, the center of a web of railroads and right in one of the richest agricultural regions on this globe, does not have a warehouse where its fruits, its vegetables and other foods may be stored. It has facilities for its grain and they are being used for other purposes. The choicest apples of the States, the fine vegetables, the various other things raised at our doors, are shipped through this city to some other place and are now apt to lose what profit there may be in that business, but we often buy them and pay profits to other people.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Professor Eric Doolittle, the University of Pennsylvania astronomer, made some very fine photographs of the transit of Mercury.
—Mrs. George F. Baer, widow of the Reading's president, will make her home in Reading.
—Mr. Kline, of Pittsburgh, president pro tem. of the Senate, is a member of the bar of both Philadelphia and Allegheny.
—Mr. Knapp, ex-Berks school superintendent, is one of the speakers for the Delaware teachers' institutes.
—Major B. H. Whitaker, well-known Philadelphia guardsman, has been appointed adjutant of the First Brigade staff.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes a large tonnage of rubber collars every year?
A HELPLESS ADMINISTRATION
[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

President Wilson is said to be pleased over the result, holding that since the Democrats will retain possession of the House of Representatives his administration has been endorsed. If he can find any comfort in the situation, it is not likely that the president is too bright. The fact is that from a majority of nearly 150 in the House the Democrats, counting in the solid South, will have but a slight grasp upon that body—too slight for the president to force his own views upon men who may be unwilling listeners. Add to this fact that present Democratic States have been swept from their moorings; that nearly everywhere except in the South and far West the Republican tide has swamped Democrats and Progressives alike, and the outlook is bright for a Democratic rule beyond two years is anything but cheering.

The present Congress with its huge Democratic majority in the House will expire by limitation on March 3. The time intervening is too short to put through any more legislation of an experimental and doubtful nature. The dozens of Democratic members who have been led to defect by following their Presidential leader will be in no humor to obey caucus dictation. As for the new Congress, the Democratic majority will be so small as to make anything like a domination at the White House impossible. Hence the administration will be helpless to do further damage, especially since the leader, the President is done for.

REAPPORTONMENT WILL BE ENACTED

Changes in Congressional and Legislative Districts Will Be Effected Next Year

SHORT SESSION IS FAVORED

Governor Has Another Judge to Name; Local Option's Strength Is Problematical

Congressional, senatorial and legislative reapportionment will be added to the list of things to be done by the next General Assembly when the program is made up. In 1911 the reapportionment could not be worked out because the census figures were not available, according to statements made at the time and last session there was so much to be talked about that reapportionment was forced to play a very minor role. This coming session there is little doubt of passage of the bills. Some studies of districts are already being made, especially where defeats have been blamed on the war districts were made up.

Judging from what is being heard in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh the days of committees on committees, such as made up the organization of the last House, and there will be the return to the caucus system which the Telegraph and other newspapers predicted after the General Assembly of 1913 had gone home. The bills for the caucus meetings will be issued by the Republicans next month and the meetings will be held the night of January 4.

Just what will happen to local option is being much discussed. The activities of the Anti-Saloon League bosses caused a loss of members and it is doubtful if local option will poll as many votes in the House as last time.

The death of Judge H. W. Scott at Easton on Saturday makes another judicial place for the Governor to fill. He will name the men for the various vacancies in due season. The Hon. J. Miller, Senate librarian, said to-day that while accurate figures on the results in two senatorial districts had not been received and might result in the candidates, Howard and Emerson, yet there would be a Republican majority in the Senate greater than last session. The Republican majority in the House is something to be proud of. The Republicans of Philadelphia are already organizing for the inaugural parade and half a dozen clubs will be in line. Congressman W. S. Vane will honor the Philadelphia contingent as in the Tener parade.

Monroe county newspapers opposed to Congressman Palmer are calling attention to the plurality he has been declining. In his senatorial contest he received a plurality of only 453 in his congressional district, while H. J. Steele, elected to Congress, received 5,119. In 1910 Palmer had a plurality of over 700 and of over 3,700 two years ago.

The usual presidential talk is following the election. The Scranton Tribune-Republican voices what a number of speakers in the last campaign hinted at by booming Dr. Brumbaugh for President. Senator Ollie James of Kenton says that the victory of Penrose makes him the logical Republican choice for the presidency. When the Senator heard it he just laughed.

Senator Penrose will return from his gunning trip to-day and will have a talk with State Chairman Crow and other leaders.

Democratic papers are trying very hard to get up a factional row among Republicans in Philadelphia. The only thing is that he row won't row.

Senator W. C. Spraul, of Chester, is being boomed for head of the Union League in Philadelphia.

Some of the replies received by the Philadelphia Ledger show strong support from the campaign in all parties for the Brumbaugh platform.

U. S. SENATOR PENROSE LOOKING AHEAD TO 1916

In a letter to the Telegraph expressing appreciation of this newspaper's "earnest and effective support during the campaign," United States Senator Penrose says:

"The victory throughout the State and nation is an unqualified endorsement of the Republican policy of protection and progress. The election of a Republican president and both branches of Congress in 1916."
THE VERDICT OF HIS NEIGHBORS
[From the New York Herald.]
Boles Penrose has been "copy" for magazine muckrakers and target for attack by all stripes of reformers ever since he fell heir to the leadership so long held by Matthew Stanley Quay. Every sin against the moral code of politics, if there is such a code, has been laid at his door. During the year's campaign the attacks upon him have been especially virulent and vitriolic. Mr. Roosevelt contributed his full share. President Wilson contributed his support of Mr. Penrose's Democratic opponent all the power of the national administration. Yet Penrose won by a plurality that under any conditions would be regarded stupendous.

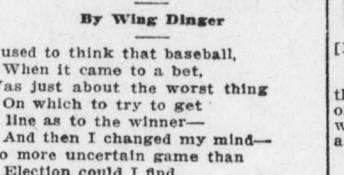
OUR DAILY LAUGH



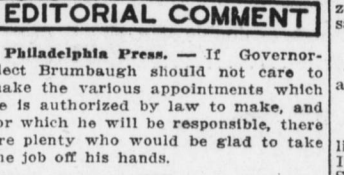
His Viewpoint
The styles and the girls who wear 'em are very much alike. How so? They're both so easily ruffled.



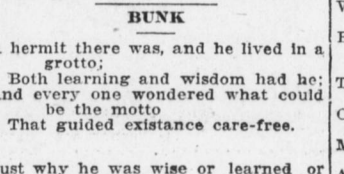
Home-sock?
He: I was in two places at the same time once. She: How? He: Yes, I was in Europe, and home-sock.



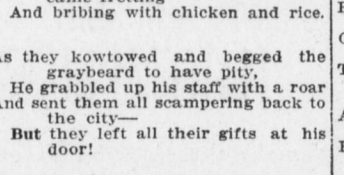
Not That
If your wife is rusticated, hardly that, I could rusticate on \$3.00, but it costs her \$75.00.



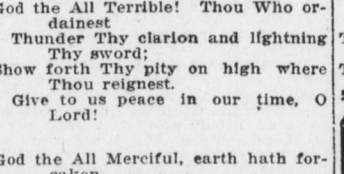
At the Play
The usher, lofty being he, Amid the crush Does everything, me seems to me, Excepting ush.



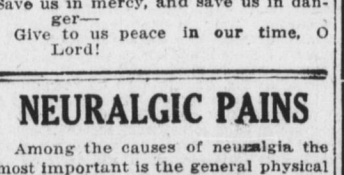
PICKING THE WINNER
By Wing Ding
I used to think that baseball, when it came to a bet, was just about the worst thing on which to try to get a line as to the winner. And then I changed my mind—No more uncertain game than Election could I find.



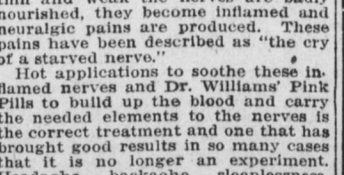
And now once more I'm turncoat, There's something much worse still For one to risk his coin on, And if you want your all Of trying to pick the winner, Get busy on football—This week just make some mind bet—I'll bet you lose them all.



EDITORIAL COMMENT
Philadelphia Press.—If Governor-elect Brumbaugh should not care to make the various appointments which he is authorized by law to make, and for which he will be responsible, there are plenty who would be glad to take the job off his hands.



Sharon Herald.—No longer is there any doubt as to the River of Doubt. It's Salt River.



Pottsville Journal.—One of the wonders of the election is the remarkably close vote which was cast for Supreme Court Judge. No matter which candidate is defeated there will be no stinging defeat accompanying it. Defeat is bad enough, but to be overwhelmingly repudiated is a bitter pill to swallow.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

—Lord Roberts, the British Field Marshal, is using the pages of the London Spectator to advertise the Empire's need of field glasses and saddles. His appeal for the former won such a prompt and generous response that he has been encouraged to ask for saddles. A personal note of thanks goes to each donor.

—That the "safety first" movement is as old as the first metazooid and dates back to the time of the first wild, peraculeary kiss is the belief of Vance Thompson, author of "The Ego Book" (Dutton), which sounds a ponderous, but which is, in reality, a little book, a light book (in weight and content), and also a delightful book. "Man has never done anything but try to find a way of living with safety," says Mr. Thompson in his chapter entitled "The Hive and the Bee." How to protect yourself, how to keep your Ego safe and yet pay your debt to the hive, how to know with granite certainty that you are John Smith and not Cecil Smith, are some of the useful things "The Ego Book" teaches.

"Germany" and "England" (Dutton) is one of the smallest books on the war that have been published, but its importance is not to be gauged by its size. Lord Roberts, the British Field Marshal, and the Hon. Joseph H. Choate pronounce it to be one of the most significant books on the subject that is focusing the attention of the world—the war in Europe.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR
[From the Telegraph of Nov. 9, 1864.]
Price Loses 45¢
St. Louis, Nov. 9.—General Price, the Rebel commander, lost 450 men on the 28th of October. Fifty wagons were burned. The remainder of his army is now in Arkansas.

Sheridan Inactive
Washington, Nov. 9.—General Sheridan's army has been inactive for several days.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
[From the Telegraph of Nov. 9, 1864.]
Cabbage Abundant
Cabbage is abundant and many citizens are making large quantities of sauerkraut.

Repair Sower
Workmen are repairing the sower at Second and Chestnut streets.

Commercial School
A commercial college will be established in the near future in this city. It will be a branch of the Bryant, Stratton and Barnister Commercial College of Philadelphia.

AN EVENING THOUGHT
Make not thyself the judge of any man.—Lonsfellow.

THE POET'S THEME
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Copyright, 1914, the Star Co.
Why should the poet of these pregnant times Be asked to sing of war's unholy grimes? To laud and eulogize the trade which thrives On horrid holocausts of human lives? Man was a fighting beast when earth was young And war the only theme when Homer sung.

'Twixt might and might the equal contest lay; Not so the battles of our modern day. Too often now the conquering hero struts A Gulliver among the Lilliputs. Success no longer rests on skill or fate, But on the movements of a syndicate.

Of old, men fought and deemed it right and just, To-day the warrior fights because he must; And in his secret soul feels shame because He degrades the higher manhood's laws. Oh, there are worthier themes for poet's pen In this great hour than bloody deeds of men.

The rights of many—not worth of one— The coming issues, not the battle done; The awful opulence and awful need— The rise of brotherhood—the fall of greed. The soul of man replete with God's own force, The call "to heights," and not the cry



Get the habit of reading these advertisements. You may not want roofing now or for another year, but if you read our advertisements you will be thoroughly posted on what to buy when you put up that new building.

Certain-teed

Quality-Certified Roofing Durability Guaranteed
—in its three forms—rolls, shingles and built-up form—is the best that money can buy, and its extensive use on factories, warehouses, skyscrapers, business blocks, farm buildings, army and navy stations, residences, barns, etc., proves it is the most popular roofing on the market today.

This popularity is the result of the excellent service Certain-teed Roofing gives on the roof and the reasonable price at which dealers sell it.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
No Reason for Industrial Depression.
Property is a happy state. It depends upon good credit, stable prices, employment of wage earners and a general confidence in the future.

Of late there seems to have been an unnecessary amount of business depression, due mostly to the lack of fairness of one class toward another, and to a little economy or overcautiousness scattered through all the classes, but not in a majority of any of them.

In a country of our enormous natural resources we should have little to worry about. The United States, with its insular possessions and Alaska, is nearly as large as Europe. Our coasts are indented with excellent harbors and intersected by internal waterways, and we have, by far, the finest and cheapest coast railroad transportation in the whole world, making communication cheap and easy. We have tremendous water power and every variety of climate and soil. Magnificent forests cover a great area of our territory. Our land is liberally stocked with almost every variety of mineral wealth, and with our vast agricultural wealth we lead the world in a great many things.

When corporations are renovated and their lists aired by publicity, and when business men begin to feel a renewed confidence, and when our political leaders, who have never made a success of their own affairs, quit offering "remedies" for all sorts of imaginary troubles; when we have full publicity in politics and in government; when business managers and employees treat each other fairly, the cause for present depression will disappear and real prosperity will return and stay with us.

Certain-teed Roll Roofing is guaranteed 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply and 15 years for 3-ply, and the written guarantee is backed by the assets of our big mills.

In addition to above we also make a complete line of other roofings, building papers, etc. Ask your dealer. We will be glad to give you further information about our goods and will quote you reasonable prices.

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"to horse."
Are there not better themes in this great age For pen of poet, or for voice of sage, Than those old tales of killing? Song is dumb Only that greater song in time may come. When comes the bard, he whom the world waits for, He will not sing of War.

HARRISBURG LIGHT & POWER CO.
Make Your Wife Happy With This Gift
If you own your own home, why not arrange with us to wire it for electric light? Electric Light in the home means much to women. When your home is wired for electric light there is less cleaning and dusting to do. The air is pure, the light brilliant—turned on or off instantly with the turn of a switch. Your wife may iron by electricity—saving countless footsteps and much strength. Your whole family may enjoy some of the numerous other electrical appliances and utensils that make for happiness in the home.