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HARRISBURG, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

CAPITOL HILL CHANGES HESE are the days of speculation and interchange of personal view regarding the possible reorgan-ization of the departments on partment heads and subordinates are naturally concerned as to the inevitable

changes which are incidental to the

gubernatorial shifts from time to time.
Thus far the Governor-elect has plans and it is believed he has an open boulevards and in the fashionable res-mind with respect to such changes as taurants. The idol has been dethroned. may be necessary to put into force and effect the policies which he so clearly ditions in Pennsylvania he will avoid precipitate action and move with that ig enough and strong enough to determine what is best to be done when the time comes to do it. For the next few weeks, he has told his friends, he

await him here. Dr. Brumbaugh is not the sort of man to be stampeded or forced or cajoled into doing anything which he believes would be inimical to the best interests of the Commonwealth. Nor will he dismiss officials and the forces of the departments of the government in the same way that a famous comedian was wont to do when he discharged the servants of the household

simply because he had the authority.
We suspect that the Governor-elect is going to disappoint his politica. critics in so conducting the affairs of his great office as to confuse those who insisted throughout the campaign that he would neither think nor act for himself, but would be directed and dominated by others.

In short, his friends have no doubt that "M. G." will display the same fine it is hardly likely that the rebellion the same administrative ability and the same good hard sense have characterized his whole

HE charge that big manufacturers sought to discredit the Democratic administration at named dread-nothing-but-submarines. Washington by deliberately layoff workmen during the months preceding election is as silly as the Democratic claims of a big victory at the polls last week.

Managers of great business enterprises do not purposely close their mills and cut off their incomes for sentimental reasons. It matters little to the merchant or the manufacturer which party is in power so long as business is good. We know of no Republican so devoted to party as to ruin his business with the hope of defeating a Democrat for office. Neither is the Republican party a party of rich men, as the tremendous vote of the common stitute just such a working force as people of Pennsylvania in its behalf stitute just such a wo week ago well demonstrated. Furthermore, and illustrating the same point. possibly the richest man in Harrisburg, money in the recent campaign, was a candidate on the Democratic ticket.

vince anybody

Even President Wilson sees the handwriting on the wall. So long as his party was overwhelmingly in power. his party was overwhelmingly in power he was willing that it should go to any length. He endorsed the extravagance of a Congress that spent more money than any other in the history of the country and then signed a bill providing for direct taxes on the people to make up the deficiency it created. Yes-The reason is not given, but the strin in discussing congressional with newspaper men, he said here would have to be

that "there would have to be a little more economy" next session.

The decreased majority in the House has given the Democrats pause for thought. It did not require any artificial depression to make the voters field depression to make the voters which side their bread is realize on which side their bread is buttered. The real thing was bad enough. And if there has been any improvement in business conditions in the brief interval since election day it is for the reason that the voters have relief fund is still open.

ntered their protest against the reck ectment of experimental business egislation at Washington. If business nen have displayed confidence in the future by undertaking long delayed enterprises it is because they feel that the Democrats will fear to go forward with their program in the face of the disaster that overtook the party last week. If the administration halts in ts wild career, as the President hints, will be because of the Republican outpouring on November 3 and be-cause the Democratic leaders fear a continuance of the policies of the past two years will bring about their utter

Dear old Santa Claus, please take notice: Our do your Christmas shop-ping early sign is up. Now please hurry along the cash and we will do the rest

MERICAN fashions for Amer A ican women' was the con-clusion yesterday of the Illi-

ization of the departments on never properly answered. So long as Capitol Hill with the incoming administration. It is always so at the style dictator of the world, so long did close of every four-year period. De- American women kowtow to tradition. American women kowtow to tradition. But now Paris has been shorn of her splendor. Her women are of necessity plainly garbed. The dressmaking establishments are turned into hospitals Thus far the Governor-elect has for the wounded. The women of gay maintained complete silence as to his plumage are no more to be seen on the

American women are seizing upon the opportunity to declare in favor of outlined throughout the campaign. It distinctly American styles. This is is quite certain, however, that Dr. commendable from two standpoints— Brumbaugh will do nothing simply for in the first place it encourages home the sake of doing it. With his large experience in public affairs and his clear conception of the needs and conhabiliments of their own fancy and design. If the war does nothing else for America the transfer of the Americare which characterizes one who is can fashion center from France to New York will be a benefit worth considering.

is going away to some quiet place where, as he assured his Huntingdon county neighbors this week, he can think his way through and fortify himself for the responsible duties that await him here. A Kansas candidate for office at the

WILSON AND VILLA

HAT attitude will President Wilson assume toward General Villa in the event that Villa decides to remain in com mand of the army of the north despite the warning that if he does so the other generals in Mexico will unite to oppose him in the field?

It will be remembered in the recent period of "watchful waiting" the administration at Washington did everything in its power to favor the arms of the northern commander, even to the point of letting down the bars in order that supplies might be sent to the insurgents from this country. Had it not been for this friendly attitude of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan against Huerta would have been successful, for no matter how popular a cause may be it cannot fight battles

The announcement is made that the foot and mouth disease quarantine will not make the price of turkeys higher.

And we would wager a dime it won't it is but natural to raise the question as to the attitude of the United States are the control of the United States. without guns and ammunition.

SOUTH AND IMMIGRATION

IDESPREAD attention very properly is being given to the plans of the Southern properly is being given to the plans of the Southern Commercial Congress for a con ference in Washington next month to consider and devise methods of interesting and locating agricultural immigrants in the southern part of the

Large numbers of European immigrants, many of whom will be practically destitute, will come

The South possesses peculiar opportunities and advantages for the immipossibly the richest man in Harrisburg, and certainly the man who spent most alive to the conditions when they propose to devise a system of financing Democratic editors who make such charges are foolish. They are trying to boister up a losing cause with figments of their county to the county to be compared to the county to the co ments of their own imagination, so lacking in logic that they fall to convince anybody.

> BAN ON FLIRTATION Y order of the girls of the sophe more class, the "co-ed" fresh-men at the University of Pennsylvania are forbidden to flirt

that "there would have to be a little either the sophomore girls are a very

In the hurry of going to press w you that the Belgian

moval of the trolley tracks from South Third street below Chestnut are recallng the stirring days early in the nin ties when these rails were laid for the Citizens Passenger Railway Company, the first trolley line to enter the field against the East Harrisburg, which succeeded the City Passenger Railway, the original company. The East Harrisburg was built to connect the city and Steelton and to give Allison Hill a line. It leased the City company and operated the first trolley system. In the nineties the Citzens came along and got franchises for Third street from Walnut and also on Walnut and Meadow lane, Washington, South Front, Paxton, Berryhill and Nineteenth streets, as well as the streets now covered by the Capital and Seventh street belt line. It was nip and tuck between the companies and the Citizens had troubles of its own getting its tracks laid in Walnut and Third. Some of the track in Third now being torn up was laid at night and the court records show how the rivalry extended beyond the trolley companies, the Philadelphia and Reading being at odds with the new company over a grade crossing in Berryhill street. When the East Haragainst the East Harrisburg, which clusion yesterday of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, in session at Springfield. A resolution endorsing the "Fashion Art League of America" declared the acceptance of Parisian styles discouraged American creative genius and was a discrimination against the manufacturers of the United States.

This is the attitude that every women's organization in the country ought to take. Why should American women look to the dance halls and race tracks of Paris for their styles in dress? Why do American women persist in togsing themselves out in fashions set by women whom they would not tolerate as associates?

These questions are old ones and never properly answered. So long as Paris by its own decree sat as the

Speaking about things below Mulberry, the manner in which old Second street has been transformed interests many old Harrisburgers. A century ago this was the important street of Harrisburg, the Harrisburg Bank and many leading business houses being located south of the Square, while the substantial citizens had their residences. It would be quite a jolt for some of the old-timers to come back and see a steam shovel delving in the middle of a hole for a subway to note that freight sheds or vacant lots occupy the sites of buildings which figured much in the business and social life of infant Harrisburg.

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In connection with the transportation systems of the city it is a matter of moment to note the manner in which the Reading is developing a freight terminal along Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets north of Derry. Originally this line, known as the Manufacturers Railroad, was buint from the Lebanon Valley to the plant of the Harrisburg Car Shops, later known as the Foundry' and Machine Works. When the works moved to the Tenth ward some of the buildings were turned into warehouses and for a long time people, while realizing the value of the railroad frontage, made no effort to develop it. Now there are half a dozen sidings and spurs from the line north of Derry street and the smoke of locomotives can be seen almost any hour in daylight, while the size of the drafts of cars handled are steadily increasing.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was John Heydler, secretary of the National League. Mr. Heydler is some golfer, too, and yesterday gave Gov-ernor Tener a tussle on the links.

Football scores are pretty well watched at the Department of Labor and Industry. Among the officials of that department who played football were the chief and his right bower. Dr. Jackson played half on State and L. R. Palmer was a Princeton end.

Representative R. J. Baldwin, of Delaware, who was here yesterday, is a great golfer. He has won a number of prizes and his records are hung up on a dozen courses near Philadelphia.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—James F. Bailey, a Pittsburgh school teacher, has been made executive secretary of Pittsburgh schools.

—J. F. Johnson. of Pittsburgh, is secretary of the window glass manufacturers' association.

—Mayor Cauffiel. of Johnstown, is still livening up Johnstown council meetings by objections.

—Francis Fisher Kane, federal district attorney at Philadelphia, has recovered from a recent illness.

—Judge Audenreid has been lecturing election officers in Philadelphia for carelessness.

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg is a center for a number of magazine publishing

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 12, 1864.]

Bible Society Meets
Dauphin County Bible Society
meet at Hummelstown on Novem Sharp Girl Arrested

Caroline Sharp was brought the Mayor, charged with larcen Ordain S. S. Mitchell
The Rev. S. S. Mitchell will be ordained to-morrow evening anl placed in charge of the Old School Presbyterian Church.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Nov. 12, 1864.]

Cabture Blockade Runners

Washington, Nov. 12. — Rear Adfiral Porter reports the capture of two more blockade runnners.

Arrest Guerrillas Alexander, Nov. 12. — Several guer-rilas have been arrested at this place

Arrest Spy
Washington, Nov. 12. — A rebel spy
was arrested here on the 5th inst. He
will be tried soon.

Good Will Pirates

Instead of the skull and cross bones your modern pirate flies a flag with the legend: "Just as Good."

He wants to steal the good will and good name another man has built up by making a meritorious article and advertising.

Shun the Good Will Pirates. Decline to trade with dealers who try to palm off some-thing else for what you asked for.

Insist on getting the exact brand you desire, and if the dealer is inclined to quibble go to another store that does not sell "Just as Good."

OUR DAILY LAUGH





your sister, I'd see that you got what was coming to you!

Willie: Gee! I wisht you was, she owes me a dime for two weeks.

It begins to look as though ex-Mayor William A. Magee, of Pittsburgh, is harboring some aspirations to run four years hence and friends of Speaker George E. Alter expect him to be a big figure when it comes down to the campaigning. The Speaker was a powerful factor for Dr. Brumbaugh in Allegheny county and will be much heard from. The northwest, which has not had a Governor, is suggesting A. E. Sisson, who made a brilliant record as Auditor General, while Congressman D. F. Lafean, of York, will be a candidate beyond a doubt. It is not expected that Philadelphia will put forward a candidate. It begins to look as though ex-Mayor

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Some Aspirations For the

Governorship in 1918

LAFEAN WILL ALSO BE IN RACE

Expense Accounts Turn Up With-

out the Necessary Affidavits

and Are Returned

Although Pennsylvania elected a Governor to serve for four years only ten days ago, there are some ma-

neuverings under way which show that

aspirants are not forgetting 1918. Already the names of half a dozen men

have been mentioned and fence build

GETTING POSITION

The speakership continues to hold much interest and an impetus was given to the Habgood boom yesterday by the newspaper publishers. Representative George W. Williams, who is in the hands of his friends, is getting assurance of support from many people, while R. J. Baldwin is out hunting it. Baldwin says that he feels very confident. W. H. Wilson is in the West with the Yares and will decide what to do about his campaign.

A couple of expense accounts appeared at the Capitol to-day, but were sent back for correction. Such trifling details as lack of an affidavit were discovered.

The official returns from the Twenty The official returns from the Twenty-eighth congressional district, which was represented in Congress by General W. J. Hulings the last two years, show that ex-Judge S. H. Miller was elected. The judge is a well-known Republican and well known here. The vote was decisive. Miller received 9.379; William McIntyre, Democrat, 8,043, and Hulings, 6,825.

Members of the Washington party organization in this county will meet with members of the Progressive League to-night to talk it over. Those who opposed the alliance with the Democrats are expected to speak their minds.

minds.
Official returns show that Penrose carried Armstrong, a Progressive stronghold, by 40.

State Chairman William E. Crow was here for a time yesterday, meeting people on Capitol Hill and trying to attend to a little legal business in between the congratulations showered upon him. The chairman won a notable victory in Fayette county, where the Democrats and Bull Moosers had him defeated six or seven times a day and which the Democratic state windmill had expected along with other things which did not come to pass.

pass.
It is said that the boom of James F.
Woodward, of McKeesport, for the
speakership is rather more along the
line of becoming chairman of the appropriations committee again than

proprations committee again than anything else.
Dr. Brumbaugh left to-day for Florida with his father. He will fish and think out his problems.
The rival Democratic clubs in Philadelphia will have Jackson day dinners. The Philadelphia Democracy continues "united and harmonious."

Or. W. Horace Hoskins, president of the Democratic Club of Philadelphia, last night called upon his fellow-members to stand by President Wilson and to forget the recent defeat, "to forget the criticism of faulty leadership." Let us forget the foibles of men whose belief in their own judgment has no stinging rebuke." he declared. Dr. Hoskins voiced the feelings of the entire body of the membership which is opposed to the domination of the Palmer-McCormick control in Democratic affairs. Official recognition of the disturbed conditions in the business and industrial world following the inauguration of a Democratic President was given in the adoption of a resolution offered by William Heyward. It called for federal governmental action to enable a man "to comfortably support at least three persons besides himself" by public improvements and the establishment of farms "to provide work for those unable to much sixteen years of age.

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Before the newspaper bulletin-boads in European cities thousands of frenzied men and women are shouting their national santhems and urging fresh troops and regiments into the cataclysmic fray.

The inevitable has come. The bur-den of preparation has staggered Eu-rope. There will arise from the whirl-pool new dynasties—new methods— new purposes.

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Do you know the long string of events — like a cancerous growth — that have brought this about? Do you know the causes of this greatest war of history? Do you understand it? The great book, "The Story of Eu-rope and the Nations at War." which tells the whole story, is now ready for distribution. Clip the coupon on an-other page, examine the book at our office, and obtain your copy.

GOLDEN WEDDING DINNER

Special to The Telegraph
Columbia, Pa., Nov. 12.—Mr. and
Mrs. George Marley yesterday observed the fiftieth anniversary of their
marriage by giving a dinner at their
home in Spruce street. The aged couple were recipients of numerous gifts
in honor of the event.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Special to The Telegraph
Mechanicsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Mechanicsburg Ministerial Association has decided that a union Thanksgiving service will be held, with services in Grace Evangelical Church, Locust and Arch streets, in the morning of Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will preach the sermon.





Making a Hit 'Mrs. Jones sa she loves to comune with n

A KIND SUGGESTION

By Wing Dinger

ly poem in little pieces And threw it on the flo asked for some suggestion Of how I could get square— his morning I received one That surely is a bear.

friend writes, "Dear Wing Dinger:

Why don't you start a gam
To have the Democrats here
In town agree to name
Your editor as their choice
To head their ticket for
Some office next election?" ome office next election?"
That's good—let's have some more.

DRIVES AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

and Temples

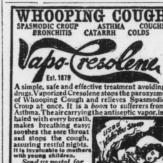
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Ladies' Tailored Waists in white and cream madras—made with de-tachable collar and cuffs—excel-lent values at \$1.25. Special for Friday at, each 79¢

40-inch Colored Bordered Scrims for curtains—excellent patterns and all new Fall goods. Worth 25c. Special for Friday, at, per yd.,

Ruffled Net and Scrim Curtains, 3 yds. long and 40 and 45 inches wide—splendid selection. Regularly \$2.00 to \$4.00 values. Special for Friday, at, per pair . \$1.00

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs—only 3 in the lot—beautiful colorings and exquisite designs—all new and perfect goods. A \$27.50 value spe-cial for Friday at, each, \$22.50

Large size hemmed Huck Towels with pretty neat red borders—splendid for every day use—worth 12½c. Special for Friday at, each.

Large double bed size Spreads, nicely hemmed, good, heavy quality—Marseilles patterns—sell regularly at \$1.50. Special for Friday at, each \$1.19

All pure Linen Damask Table Cloths, size 66x66, full bleached and hemmed—excellent putterns— a regular \$1.89 value—special for Friday at, each\$1.39 Large size Bed Comfortables, filled with good clean white cotton, covered with pretty chintz on both sides—sells regularly for \$1.75. Special for Friday at, each.

Dress Ginghams in blue, gray, pink and dark stripes and checksmakes splendid school dresses. Worth 10c. Special for Friday at, per yard61/2¢

Large all-over kimono sleeve Aprons, made of good serviceable quality percale in checks, figures and stripes, also plain blue—made in medium, large and extra large sizes—has pocket—worth 50c. Special for Friday at, each 39¢

Ladies' medium weight Union Suits, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length—all sizes, \$1.00 quality special for Friday at ... 75¢

Three styles Crepe Gowns, embroidery trimmed, low neck and short sleeves. The regular \$1.00 values. Special for Friday at 69ϕ

WARREN'S Featherbone shaped Girdle Forms—all sizes—special for Friday at, each5¢ Plain Net and Lace Plaitings in cream and white—different widths —25c and 50c values special for

White Voile and Organdic Collars, embroidered in all colors— Dutch and flare styles—25c and 50c values special Friday at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Friday at ... 121/2¢ and 25¢

Men's "PIONEER" Suspenders, narrow lisle and also heavy work kinds—regularly 25c. Special for Friday at, per pair17¢

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25c quality at, each 17¢

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