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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7

THE SHOPPING SEASON ON EARLY \$750,000 in wages and Christmas club savings will be tated. put into the purses of the people of Harrisburg this week and it is estimated. That ought to

boost business. Merchants have been complaining that trade has not been up to former years, but with nearly three-quarters of a million dollars turned loose in two weeks there should be no more ground for worry on that score. Many persons have been waiting, very likely, arrival of their Christmas checks be-

fore beginning to play Santa Claus. The stores were well filled Saturday night and there were indications that the shopping season is on in earnest. Doubtless from this out it will be a question only of attracting trade to in dividual places of business, for most of ur stores are well stocked with atthought for the holiday shopper's

THE WORK OF RELIEF

HE steamer Thelma, which car-ried a cargo of food purchased in part with contributions of cash made by generous readers of the Telegraph, has arrived at Rotterdam, from which port the supplies it carried are being rushed to the time this is in type, hungry little homeless women will be supping com-

Tickets are issued entitling holders to watching. two meals a day. Those who have money must pay for their food: to the destitute the tickets are given without By taxing those who can pay, the money for food is indefinitely multiplied, so that the relief work is greatly broadened and extended.

is evident from the following para-graph of a statement issued on Fri-a charge of attempting to bribe day by Herbert Clark Hoover, chair-Relief in Belgium:

I do not know that history presents any parallel of a population of 7.000,000 people surrounded by a ring of steel and utterly unable by any conceivable effort of their own to save themselves. Seventy per cent. of these 7,000,000 people are idle and destitute. In Brussels 31.000 bables are dependent for their daily nourishment on public charity.

committee will be formed to look after emergency relief both in Belgium and in this city. Contributions be given for any purpose the donor prefers and the committee will see that they reach their destination without delay. A splendid feature of this relief work will be that Harrisburg women who need work will be permitted to make garments for the war sufferers and will thus be able to earn money to meet their own needs

DEATHBED REPENTENCE

NDICATIONS are that a desire for continued power at Washington is prompting President Wilson and his Democratic supporters to a rather late consideration of the prac tical as well as the theoretical side of the government entrusted to them, and as a result we are witnessing strange reversals of some supposedly fundamental policies of the adminis-

To-morrow President Wilson will go before Congress with a brief message urging economy in expenditure, and bare of recommendations for the enactment of experimental legislation. hope of staying the rising indignathe dethronement of the Wilson dictatorship in 1916. The Democratic party cannot "swap horses in the middle of the stream" no matter how may desire a change of It is already in too deep water for that. Had the Presiden and Congress been as conservative two years ago as they promise to be now, the case would be different. The uncalled for tariff slashing would not toes will be scarce next Spring for the

amed "war tax" would not have as cut off, says the department.

result aroused the public to the Why should there be necessity for named "war tax" fighting pitch now so apparent on European crisis without much of the cultivated ground of Europe? tremendous strain under which it is now laboring. And—the President and his party would have been de-

servedly popular. Too late the President admits that he was mistaken and he is trying to back-track. He has been hinting at reversal of policies ever since the November elections and now comes his close friend, Congressman Charles C. Carlin, Democrat, of Virginia, with this statement, sounding very much

When the European war is over there will need to be a revision of the tariff, so that the millions of men who are now in the armies and who will then be released for em-ployment at any wage they can get, may not dump cheap products on the American market in competition with American manufactures.

This is not only strange doctrin from the lips of a Democrat, but it indicates a desire on the part of the administration to "square itself" with the voters by enunciating good, ound Republican principles under the guise of emergency measures de-

That there will be a revision of the ariff within the next three years is ertain. But that it will be more eedful after the war than before is difficult to understand. Certainly there was more danger of an inva-sion of cheap European products when the Underwood law was passed than there will be with half of Europe's factories in ruins and half of

The policy of protection is the same low as ever. If it was wrong when President Wilson was inaugurated, it is wrong now. The deathbed repentence of the Democratic administration the vote-catching subterfuge it seems to be, but at all events it will be futile. The voting public has had enough of its vagaries and uncertainties. Demo cratic prospects in national affairs are as dead as the party's abandoned no tions concerning "free silver."

THE BASEBALL GAMBLE HE merits of the case aside, it cannot be denied that the Federal baseball league is building on firm ground when it takes over such stars of the diamond tractive goods purchased with especial as "Eddie" Plank, "Chief" Bender, 'Rube' Marquard and Walter Johnon. Four of the "big fellows" have signed with the new organization within the past week.

Sentiment plays little part in the organization of leagues and the build-ing of teams. The baseball magnates sign the men they believe will help swell the gate receipts. The players go where the salary is largest and the the relief committee in Belgium. By Belgian boys and girls, old men and abilities and reputations are sufficient fortably on the good things provided by the people of this city and Phila-position on both sides.

The system of food distribution in He is a sentimentalist of strong feel-Belgium has been systematized by a men are engaged in a big gamble with the and women who have devoted thempatronage of the "fan" as the stake.

The developments will be worth

ate for a big State office, with the expect sign the men they believe will be given of the 1910 fight, than any bemocratic candidate in almost half a century.

When George T. Oliver was commission was signed by the second as United States senator in 1909 his commission was signed by the men who had been intimately connected with him. They were Governor not both sides.

But with the "fan" it is different. He is a sentimentalist of strong feel. He is a sentimentalist of strong feel. He are a sentimentalist of strong feel. He are a sentimentalist of strong feel. He is a sentimentalist of strong feel with him. He was demoted with him. He were down the feel with him. He were Governor and Sentimental Congression of the feel with him. He was defeated by S. Taylor North. —Governor-lead Enumbauch will be a feel to feel more from the feel with him. He was defeated by S. Taylor North. —Governor-lead Enumbauch will be used to sent the feel of That the need is great and growing of ill-treating her, or on the girl herof the American Commission for \$50,000 she hoped to wring from her

We must continue to give until the good ground for the "white slavery" demand has been fully met and it is charge, both man and woman are evigratifying to note that the haphazard dently guilty of violations of State generosity of the early days of the statutes that if proven would send war is giving way to organized effort. them to prison, and it is to be hoped At a meeting to-day a Harrisburg that the cases will be vigorously prose

THE COUNTRY IS SAVED

HE dressmakers are a clever lot.

They know that the average woman would sooner be bank-rupt than out of fashion. They well understand that a complete re-versal of fashion in skirts, from skin-tight to very full, will necessitate an entire new wardrobe for milady current styles next Spring; hence the announcement from Chicago that in 1914 the "hobble" and the "serpenine" will give way to a dress that will

require yards and yards more goods. The dressmakers are more powerful than the reformers. Moralists have preached and wept over the delinquenies of the slit skirt and its revelations; and fair woman has tossed her pretty head disdainfully and taken in another reef. Preachers have deplore the "debasing tendencies of dress."
Judges have frowned, humorists have tittered, men have stared and editors have railed. Nothing doing! Nothing whatever, except that the shrinking

skirt continued to shrink Then came the dressmakers, at the critical moment when the subtraction This sharp command to "right about of another inch would have meant face" is nothing more than a sop tights, and in a moment all is changed. thrown to the voters with the vain The morals of the country are saved. modesty is restored and the head of the house gratefully digs up the neces-

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

HE Department of Agriculture has issued a warning to farmers in Pennsylvania against the purchasing of seed potatoes from Maine unless they bear the govern-ment certificate showing them to be free from "powdery scab." Seed pota-

then have taken place and the mis- reason that the German supply will be

German importation of seed potatoes every hand. The country would have Why cannot the soil of Pennsylvania been prosperous and able to meet the produce better potatoes than the long-

We are persuaded that it can. Here believe, is a new and profitable field for the scientific farmer of the Belief That Will Be Pronounced Al-Keystone State. We can grow all we need here, and of first class quality too, if we set ourselves to the task.

"Academy Boys" who went to schools or colleges or into the wide, wide world years ago will be invited to gather at the new home of the Harrisburg Academy the latter part of this month at an alumni moker, which has been planned by Headmaster Arthur E. Brown for the alumni on years gone by as well as for those who have been presented with their certificates since the present building was occupied. The idea of having a gather of the alumni was worked out of the community of the co chools or colleges or into the wide,

When the street railway men are meeting representatives of more than 100 branches of union labor will be holding a session in the city at which proposed legislation will be discussed and the ideas of men connected with practically every line will be submitted to a committee which will look after legislation this coming winter. This labor conference, which has become a biennial affair, is one of the most important in the country for the reason that it represents a greater diversity of industries than any other.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Colonel John Biddle Porter, of the general staff, is in Europe to observe the war. He is a former National Guardsman.
—Senator W. C. Sproul is one of the directors of the Delaware county manual bank, which celebrated its centennial Saturday.
—Dr. C. B. Pancoast, formerly in the Second Pennsylvania regiment, has gone to join the Austrian army.
—Governor-elect Brumbaugh is to address the Central high school alumning at its annual dinner.
—A. B. Johnson, vice-president of etty annual dinner.

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg is now a stop over place for tourists from all lines in the State?

Christmas "Dos"

STOP AT ONCE—NOW!
Buy gifts only because you WANT TO. WANT TO.

Buy gifts only for those for whom you care.

Buy conscientiously.

Buy conservatively.

Buy carefully.

Buy APPROPRIATE gifts!

AND Consult the advertising col-umns of the Telegraph for daily hints and suggestions.

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teration in the Nominating Features

MAY FIX UP EXPENSES' ACT

Newville People "Scrapping" Over

ed smoker will be an affair of more than ordinary moment to the former students and men interested in the educational affairs of the city.

An interesting fact in connection with the certificate of election just sent to Washington setting forth that Boles Penrose had been elected to a seat in the Senate, is that he goes with a plurality of his next highest rival of a quarter of a million votes, a rather remarkable circumstance when onconsiders what almost everyone thought a year ago. Another fact is that Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer his Democratic rival polled a smaller vote than cast for a Democratic candidate for a big State office, with the exception of the 1910 fight, than any Democratic candidate in almost half a century.

strictions.

—Democratic politicians in the Newville end of Cumberland county are ville end of Cumberland county are willed end of Cumberland county are placed by the approaching expiration of the term of Postmaster H. C. Snyder. For months some of the Newville Democrats have been scheming in the hope of landing the plum and assiduous court has been paid to bosses. The aspirants are D. H. Heller, who, by the way, was a Champ Clark candidate for national delegate and did not get anywhere, but whom it is said they want to placate; Ed. Shullenberger, T. A. Derrick and Dr. M. M. Witmer. Some one is going to get fooled. Other Cumberland county postmasterships are due to fall sentury.

—Burgess George D. Jacobs and

of Philadelphia and Alle-

The Philadelphia Ledger to-day says: "Senator Penrose, who left yesterday for Washington to attend the terday for Washington to attend the short session of Congress, has indicated to friends in the past week that he is putting off for about a year any serious consideration of the question of Senator Oliver's successor. This, it was learned, is part of his plan for the rebuilding of the Republican State organization. He desires, first of all, to strengthen the county organizations. He believes, it was asserted, that he can best do so by seeing that the several colunty elections throughout the State, to be held in the coming year, shall be successful from a Republican point of view."

—Frank B. McClain, lieutenantgovernor-elect, was the guest of honor
of the Terrapin Club at Philadelphia
Saturday, and made a speech in which
he declared that he was not in favor
of reforming the world. He said
bluntly that the people did not want
it done and that lately they had shown
a disposition to get safety first against
the hobbies of the experimenters who
are abroad in the land and who in the
late election sought to get into office
to try them out.

—Chief Justice D. Newlin Fell, of
Philadelphia, who will retire from the
Supreme court in January, is being
mentioned for mayor of Philadelphia.

—Members of the Central Democratic Club are having a fine time
with the fights for places on the House
committee and a real old-time fuss
is looked forward to. There does not
seem to be much friendly contest about -Frank B. McClain, lieutenant

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FISHING CONTEST PRIZES

Annville, Pa., Dec. 7.—Prizes in the hook and line fishing contest have been awarded by Eugene Herr, of Annville, to the five fishermen catching the largest fish in the season of 1914. The following received the awards: Largest bass, 5 pounds 7 ounces, Rubin Tobias; second largest bass, 4 pounds 5½ ounces, Daniel Spangler; longest pike, 19½ inches, Charles Pfanmiller; longest yellow perch, 10½ inches, Charles Pfanmiller; longest sucker, 16½ inches, John Boyer. The contest is open to all residents of Lebanon county and is held annually by Mr. Herr.

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Cotton Flannel Bleached ... 10c
Light and dark Outing Flannels, 10c
Light and dark Outing Flannels, 10c
Fleece Lined Wrapper Flannels, 10c
Value ... 5c
Rendymade Pilloy Cases, 8c ... 10c

Hemmed Mercerized Napkins, each 5c, 7c and

New Fancy White Goods For Holiday Use

New Figured Madras Cloth, 12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c New Mercerized Batiste, 12½c and 15c Check Dimities . 10c, 12½c and 15c New High Class Flaxon, 50c value,

Ratine Cloth, all colors

Worth While Millinery Specials

Lot of \$1.00 Silk Velvet and Velour Hats in black and colors,

Lot of \$2 and \$3 Black Silk Velvet Hats 50¢ Lot of Children's Trimmed Hats, 19¢, 29¢, 39¢, 49¢ and 59¢

Trimmings of all kinds 15¢, 25¢ and 50¢

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Variety New Oriental Laces, Sc, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c. New Venise Edges 10c to 25c New Val. Laces with insertion to match 5c to 25c Venise Oriental and Ratine Bands, white and ecru All-over Oriental and Ratine Bands, white and eeru ... 25c
Plain Nets, white and eeru ... 25c
New Gold and Silver Trimmings, at
Special Prices.

Black Braids at Special Prices.
Tassels, black and colors,
10e to 25e

Coat Frogs, black and colors, 10c to 25c Latest Novelties in Veilings 25c Wool Dress Goods For

Winter Wear

opular Cloths, all colors 25 ew Wool Crepe Cloth, all colors, 25 Wool Mixtures; gray, blue and black mixtures; 50e value 25e New Wool Plaids at Special Prices. New Roman Stripes and Novelty Dress Goods at Special Prices. Wool Serges, all colors, at Special Prices. Prices.
New Wool Canvas Cloths, all colors, at Special Prices.
German Flaish Brondcloth, staple colors, at Special Prices.
Black and White Shepherd Checks, Black and Zoc

New Silk For Waists, Dresses, Trimmings

Silk Mousseline, all colors ... 12½c New Figured Silk Mousseline, all colors ... 18c
New Silk Poplins, all colors, at
Special Prices.
New Satin Messaline, black and colors, at Special Prices.
New Roman Stripe and Novelty
Silks at Special Prices.
White Habutai Silk at Special Prices.
Black Waterproof Silk at Special
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OUR DAILY LAUGH





THOSE KIDS By Wing Dinger wonder, brother, if your kids

Are quite the same as mine, When they are put to bed each night At seven, eight or nine. No matter now much noise is made, With sounds both loud and queer, Firoughout it all in peaceful sleep Each one will pound his ear.

But when my bed time comes around To my bedroom I go And move around, while I disrobe Quite softly on tiptoe.

But, gee, despite my quietness, Each night to my dismay Both kids wake up the moment I'm About to hit the hay.

If they would only stay asleep night, it would be fin But meanwhile I am wonderin Your kids are just like mine. anwhile I am wondering if

AN EVENING THOUGHT Through all the years of all this

Be with me, Lord! So shall the days and weeks and years
Be threaded on a golden cord,
And all drawn on with swe And all drawn accord
unto Thy fullness, Lord;
That so, when time is past,
By thace, I may at last
Be with Thee, Lord!
—John Oxenham,

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

From the Telegraph of Dec. 7, 1864.]

Seven Hour Battle

Port Royal, via New York, Dec. 7.—

Seven-hour battle was waged here. 10 change in positions of troops. Driving Back Rebels Louisville, Dec. 7.—The relation

Rebels Retreat

Nashville, Dec. 7.—Rebel troops have etreated to the river—their old posi-

FORESTRY FOR CHILDREN.

Never Won Does your husband play cards for money?

I don't think so; but those who play with him do.

Auction Birdge How did you get along at the auction bridge party?

Not well. The wife insisted on bidding more than she ought to just because they called it auction.

KIDS

Binger

It your kids to as mine, to bed each night nine.

ch noise is made, a loud and queer, in peaceful sleep and his ear.

Chemister of the noise is made, a loud and queer, in peaceful sleep and his ear.

BOOKS and

The State of Pennsylvania has cut and marketed millions of dollars worth of pine, spruce, hemlock, mayle, cake, chestnut, etc., and has wasted her resources as 6ther States have.

Our tanneries have used hundreds of thousands of cords of hemlock tan bark to make leather for the soles of millions of people.

We and our forefathers have used the trees which covered a thousand hills and required centuries to grow. Billions of feet of good lumber which have been caused by such care-lessness and heedlessness as we usually call accident. We have disregarded the conservation of our forests and the purity of our water supply. The problem of our supply of lumber is a vital one to the prosperity of the State and Nation.

The Commercial Museum, always interested in spreading helpful know-ledge, has prepared a lecture on the Lumber Industry, which describes one of our State's greatest resources. There are beautiful colored lantern silides which show lumbering operations in great detail. In this lecture one may see the felling of trees, the carrying of logs to the millis, the sawing into boards and all the details of the lumber camps of the South and West and with the forests of other parts of the world.

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BOOKS and MAGAZINES

The twenty Boston school-girls who have taken to carrying sofa cushions to school with them as a protest against the removal of upholstery from the car seats of the Boston and Middlesex Railway, are very far removed from their hardy, courageous and luxury-despiring Puritan ancestors, and far from attaining the ideal pictured by Henry Bordeaux in his powerful novel, "The Fear of Living" (Dutton). Perhaps the most remarkable part of this notable book (which has been through 74 printings in the French original) is the preface, in which M. Bordeaux points out some of the more flagrant phobias that infest modern society. "If endeavor should stimulate us," says M. Bordeaux, "pain ought not to crush us. But do we not resist it less well nowa-days? Physical pain, more especially, has become unbearable to us. We need sedatives for the smallest ailments.....We insure ourselves against accidents; against risks; against

Why should we not be insured also against fear?" Even the Friends' meeting-houses, the last stronghold of the olden time contempt for ease, have taken to padding their wooden seats with comfortable cushions. The Boston school-girls are not the only weaklings of their generation!

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ran of this morning near

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