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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 9

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE RESIDENT WILSON'S message read in Congress yesterday, is remarkable in only one respectthat its dominant note is negative instead of positive. . The really important part of it lies in what the President proposes not to do, rather than in any of the several recommenda-tions he makes. No legislation regulating business is to be enacted. The President desires so keenly to make this point emphatic that he establish-The President says the Democratic

"program of legislation with regard to his ability to carry out in office. the regulation of business is now virjourned it was generally understood that the administration had at least ever, before the November elections. fellowship that oft The entire text of the President's message indicates that he has seen the handwriting on the wall. Despite the Democratic claims of endorsement at the polls President Wilson shows by tone of his message that he is willing to forego many of his pet theories in the hope of regaining the confi-dence of the public, which he appar-ently feels that he has lost. This is the keynote of the whole beautifully written, artfully phrased document.

There is little else worthy of note. As was to be expected, he endorses his own water power control and general conservation measures and repeats that our duty to the Filipinos lies in early and complete independence for the Islands. The President would turn the Filipinos loose to shift for themselves as an example of our unselfishness, regardless of the fact that it would be far easier for us to do just that than to retain our present position as guide and mentor to a peo ple not yet fully prepared for selfgovernment. The most selfish course we could pursue would be to do as President Wilson advises.

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As for a government-owned merchant marine, to be operated at a loss, such as the President recommends, how does this differ in essentials from government subsidy, and how much less permanently beneficial would it be? What we need is a law as liberal as those under which the shipping of England and Germany bails. That alone will bring many boats under our flag. Nothing else will be worth serious consideration.

The message is a model of simple, forceful English, but it contains nothing of particular importance that he

ing of particular importance that he with its possibilities for good unim-has not said before, and it does not paired and its chances for evil greatly measure up to the stirring period in reduced, there is no apparent reason which it was written, nor does it sound why Wall Street should not be per-the keynote of public sentiment and mitted to resume after its long vacapublic aspiration. It contains little tion. that is new and much that may sound well as the President says it, but that WINTER WORK FOR LABORERS would not work out in practice as he anticipates.

"MADE IN AMERICA"

Scores of manufacturers of standard goods-those backed by national advertising campaigns-bear the label. Its use bids fair to spread.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph ees a danger in this that is more than imaginary. It points out the peril of placing the "Made in America" card on articles of inferior quality, especially at a time when we are bidding for foreign business, and when we desire to make a particularly favorable

mean as little as the "Made in Ger-many" sign does now. Goods of a very done. inferior nature are being sold to-day bearing the mark of the Fatherland. and is now merely a tribute to the untiring energy and versatility of the It has ceased to be a badge of merit German manufacturer, which is a ref benefit yourself and your less fortusult scarcely to be desired in our own

over the possible invasion of a German fleet of Zeppelins. Just now the people are in the grip of another "scare." It is declared that the Kaiser is preparing to send his air

craft over London to drop bombs or the city and timid residents are lying awake nights a-tremble at the least

It is altogether within the range of possibility that German aggressiveness may prompt the dispatch of a number of Zeppelins across the channel, but have no effect on the ultimate result

ed a precedent by deviating from the times over the State in his speech-written text of his prepared speech to making, and those who have followed force it upon the attention of his his career in public life knew that

tually complete." This is a sharp "woolly lamb" about Dr. Brumbaugh. right-about-face. When Congress adone railroad regulating measure and at the Washington function the other several other bills relating to business night as "presidential material" spoke still to be acted upon. This was, how- with more than the laudatory good-

HE announcement that contract has been let and work is to be started at once on the grading of the ground in the lower end of the city for the new Pennsylvania HE "Made-in-America" campaign is on in earnest, if the pages of the current magazines are to serve as a basis for judgment would be idle.

would be idle.

The example of the Pennsylvania company in this respect should be followed by other corporations and by owed by other corporations and by the city government wherever possi-

ble. This will be a hard winter at had best. Mills are closed entirely or ago. working with reduced forces and on short time. Conditions are better than they were, perhaps, but not so much so that there will not be suffering and hardship among the many who are out of work and will be for an in-Unless there is some limitation on the use of the label it will come to be done and can be done now as well

> There is a selfish side to this as well as a philanthropic, if that phase must be considered. Labor is plentiful nov nate fellow at the same time.

> > AN EVENING THOUGHT

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you .- John 15:7.

The Telegraph Employes' Association which has just entered upon its seventh year, is said by one of the most prominent bankers of the city to have been the first of the Christmas savings such a trip would be exceptionally hazardous and void of results, so far as the outcome of the war is concerned. As Lord Kitchener said in a turned so many thousands of dollars recent interview, dropping bombs on a defenseless city is not war and can make many homes happy. For years make many homes happy. For years there have been beneficial organ have no effect on the ultimate result of the conflict. Such a raid as is proposed would be costly in the extremand would net the Germans absolutely nothing, while in all likelihood England would profit by a rush of new enlistments.

It is hardly likely that, with an army in the east and another in the west facing an enemy that on both sides has demonstrated that it can fight, the Kaiser is thinking seriously of an aerial raid on London. He has more serious things to think about, no matter how much his love for the daring and spectacular might prompt him to give the signal for flight to his airmen.

Here have been beneficial organizations there have deviced his action, the releganthy which have declared dividends, but the Telegraph association is said by this well-informed insacial man to have been the first to arrange for a general distribution of funds just before Christmas. Just what these organizations have done for Harrisburg and Steelton people is too well known to discuss. They have put money for Christmas in the hands of people whose savings had never before reached anything like what they are now able to command and many savings funds have been formed along the insoft of the daring and spectacular might prompt him to give the signal for flight to his airmen.

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DR. BRUMBAUGH'S SPEECH

The speech of Governor-elect dinner given in his honor in Washington Monday night is just such an address as those who know him best expected him to make. In some quarters there is some pretense of surprise at the vigor with which the Governor-elect declared himself for the enactment into law of all his pre-election pledges, and of his expressed purpose to "go it alone" if those to whom he looks to carry out the party promises perchance should fail to measure up to what he believes their full duty.

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The chances are that Harrisbrough and the had not made up his mind about appointments and did not intend to talk until he did so. He let it be known that he intended to keep his campaign pledges and that he expected all good men to help him do so when the Legislature meets.

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#### - DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg steel has gone into the construction of New York office buildings?

### IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Dec. 9, 1864.]

Major Morgan Visits

Major Morgan visited the city on Saturday.

His Pocket Picked Congressman-elect George F. Miller ad his pocket picked a few days

#### Getting Dealer Enthusiasm

Half of the battle in selling goods is getting the enthusiasm of the sales force.

The same rule applies to goods sold over the retaller's counter.

When the retailer is pushing an article with vim it usually sells.

sells.

National manufacturers are finding that the surest way to create dealer enthusiaam is through newspaper advertising.

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Manufacturers interested in

creased sales follow.

Manufacturers interested in
veloping business are invited to
diress the Bureau of Advertisand the American Newspaper Pubshers Association, World Buildg, New York.

# ENJOYING THINGS

Says That People Have Fixed Up His Cabinet For Him, but He Has Done Nothing Yet

WILL KEEP HIS PLEDGES

Intends to Have Considerable to Say About Local Option When Assembly Meets

Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh had considerable fun with questioners in Philadelphia yesterday upon his return from the dinner given in his honor at Washington, and the

these to whom he looks to carry out the party promises perchance should the host own he looks to carry out the party promises perchance should the host of the look of look of the look of look of the look of look of the look of look of the look of

—State Chairman William E. Crow, who stopped off here yesterday on his way from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, reiterated his belief that there would be a short legislative session and much done, but declined to go into further particulars. He smiled when the antics of the Bull Moosers were called to his attention.

—Walter J. Christy, the Allegheny county Republican chairman, was a visitor to the Capitol to-day and was heartily congrafulated upon the splen-

county Republican chairman, was a visitor to the Capitol to-day and was heartily congratulated upon the splendid showing made by his county for the Republican ticket. Mr. Christy, who is well known here by reason of his service as legislative correspondent, took hold of the Allegheny campaign at a critical stage and got results that attracted national attention. Furthermore, he discovered the error made by the return judges which was corrected in court and netted over 9,000 more votes for Penrose.

—William Flinn is in Philadelphia, where he is talking over steps to keep the Washington party organization alive without the expense of head-quarters.

—Members of the Central Democratic Club failed last night to get harmony on the elections for vice-president and house committee at the club supper and it is expected that the battle will be fought out at the annual meeting. Herr Moeslein is unopposed for the preidency.

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[Emporia Gazette.]

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Traced with no little clearness the growth of the Emperor's opinions, the extent to which his ideas have really gone on the subject of German dominations, the course he has taken with regard to war and peace and his views of his own office and mission. The opportunity to judge him by his own words is not only one to be well-comed by all fair Americans, but offers, with the history of the occasions of these utterances, a book of uncommon interest in itself to every reader of history.

It will be published at an early date by Charles Scribner's Sons.

In "Liberal Orthodoxy," Dr. Henry whole of Europe, and gives full credit to American developments as well, and keeping our printers busy we not to the own and varied movement.

#### **OUR DAILY LAUGH**



A Natural Choice
Blow says he
would rather fight
than eat.
I don't blame
him. I had dinner at his house
one night.

His Life Work
His Wife—You
may not be able
to write as long as
you live. Some
men become childish when they're
old. Eminent author Eminent author
—In that case I
shall compose
bright sayings of
children.





auto.
Naturally. He's a vivisectionist.

WE NEED IT

Gee, but this rain that we have had Has made the weather very bad;
We've clean forgot the fact that we
For weeks have wanted rain to see;
We're just disgusted with the wet,
Somehow we just seem to forget
That we can't have the rain so fine
And the same time bright sunshine.

But we can stand, if we think,

That all this rain is just a drink
To thirsting plants and grain that will Our storehouses next summer It's wet, I know, and we don't like Along the sloppy streets to hike; And while it makes us feel quite sad, Out in the country folks are glad.

#### NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Dec. 9, 1864.] Sherman Going to Savannah Augusta, Dec. 9.—It was learned positively to-day that Sherman's destination is Savannah. His route to there is not known.

To Evacuate Petersburg Headquarters Army of Potomac, Dec. 8.—Reports say that Retersburg will be evacuated soon.

Meade a Major General Headquarters Army of Potomac, lec. 9.—General Meade has been made major general.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

After Him All the Time [From the Columbia State.] Our most prominent bill collector was a subscribe to the theory that is not good for man to be alone.

Resources Conserved Thus Far
[From the Houston Post.]
For the benefit of those who make it
a point to watch the movement of gold
we take pleasure in stating that the
invitation we have received to participate heavily in the endowment of that
proposed American Christian college in
Egypt has as yet resulted in no reduction of the bank reserves of Houston.

Too Prodigal at the Start [From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
The Constantinople press bureau eems to have exhausted its supply of laims.

Longer Speeches, Anyhow
[From the New York World.]
If the same old Theodore Roosevelt
at the William Sulzer had taken the time
to attend the Chicago conference of
Progressives, there would have been
more doings to report.

Can't Think of Any Other Reason [From the Kansas City Times.] "Tea has been one of the saviours of mankind," an English doctor says, Per-haps it's out of gratitude that the Eng-lish drink it for breakfast,

Foreign-Missions Note [From the Rochester Herald.] Some one is protesting against the stroduction of "heathen savages" in the European war. As if they were my worse than "Christian savages." Ways of the Bibulous
[From the Atchison Globe.]
Drunken men are queer. They either
love each other heartly or knock each
other's head off.

ONCE POPULAR SONG

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

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—E. V. Babcock, Pittsburgh lumberman, gave a dinner for Allegheny legislators last night and declared he was not a candidate for United States senator.

—Grangers in the state are watching with interest the movement to unhorse William T. Creasy as master and to thus emphasize the fact that the Grange is not in partisan politics.

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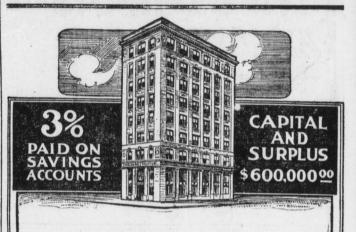
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