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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 16

BUSINESS LOOKING UP HILE business is by no means good, prospects are better than they have been for some months. One of the brightest signs of the times is that within the past ten days the Pittsburgh Foreign Trade Commission, through its London office, has transmitted to Pittsburgh and Central-Western manufac turers inquiries for close to 100,000 tons of steel. From Russian sources come requests for prices on 8,000 tons of rails, 3,500 locomotive tires, 40,000 freight car wheels and 8,000 tons of steel bars, while France asks for bids on 20,000 tons of barbed wire, and, with England, is on the market for 55,000 cast steel wheels. It is also said that orders for upward of 1,000,-000 tons of finished steel have been placed recently in this State and the

Central West. For some time resumptions of mills in the Pittsburgh and Ohio districts have been puzzling students of the iron market, who could see nothing in the domestic situation to warrant such activities. These foreign orders probably provide the answer. They also point to an era of unprecedented prosperity for the steel industry if, on top of these European purchases, the Interstate Commerce Commission grants the freight rate increase, enabling the transportation companies to contract for the supplies they need.

PROTECTING CANAL ZONE HE Administration's expressed

Colonel Goethals asked for several sion of experts. Thus the tariff would torpedoboat destroyers in order to "protect the neutrality of the canal cone from violation." There never vision of schedules would be met and should have been a question as to the propriety of giving the governor all moved. But it is safe to presume tha the assistance he needed for this pur-

The Administration is committed to the policy of neutrality in its strictest the coming presidential contest. that view, however individual prejudices may waver. Colonel Goethals is not a man to be frightened at trifles or to call for aid when he does not need it. Evidently he believed the inneed it. Evidently he believed the interests of the nation demanded prompt action on the part of the navy. Yet a week went by before the "watchful waiting" policy of Washington yielded way of any city seeking to locate within its borders such a busy plant as this factory promises to be. But

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

those who framed it that by granting pensions to indigent mothers, fatherless families might be kept together and the State's expenditures for the support of orphan children materially reduced. If this has worked out in practice the plan is well worth fostering. But if it means simply the hand-"war tax." here is a situation quite typical of the underhand way in which the present administration goes into things.

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power will not dare put it through.

The bill is merely a device for getting rid of the men now holding those offices in order to fill their places with political favorites of the Administration.

The Democratic party refuses to

The bill does not abolish the job; it merely changes the name. The measure is adroitly drawn. By its terms not only would the men who now hold positions be forced out, but in the place of each would be hired a super-intendent of finance and superintendent

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH do the work now done by one, and both of them untrained and therefore inefficient.

The whole idea is wrong and product of the spoils system that has disgraced the Democratic party ever since the election of President Wilson. The assistant postmasters, as a whole be not only unfair to them as faithful public servants, but would seriously affect the efficiency of many local post offices and so, in the end, the entire postal system.

PNEUMONIA R. SAMUEL G. DIXON'S weekly to avoid the disease ought to be read by everybody capable of reading, not that it contains anything particularly new, but that it sets forth long-known truths in such simple language that all may understand.

Health is a priceless possession, but we set so little store by it that we take far more chances with it than we would care to do with our pocketbooks. That is because the body is such a wonderful organism that it is able to adapt itself even to the most unfavorable conditions. But occasionally it meets difficulties too great for it to surmount, and it is to help us understand the difficulties under which this faithful servant of ours labors at this particular season that Dr. Dixon directs our attention in his current article. To heed is to avoid what may be a serious illness. To disregard it is to risk even life itself.

Dr. Dixon's warning appeared in yesterday's issue of the Telegraph. Better look it up and read it, if you

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ORMER REPRESENTATIVE
WILLIAM B. McKINLEY, for
several years chairman of the
National Republican Congressional Committee, who has been re-elected to the next Congress, sizes up the tariff situation briefly as follows

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When a good Democrat like Norman Mack is quoted as beginning to chamion a process of the control of

intention of dispatching war-ships to the Panana Canal zone is a tardy recognition of the quest repeatedly made by Colonel meet the popular demand for the crea-Goethals, the military governor. moved. But it is safe to presume that ommendation. The poor old tariff must again shoulder the burden of ommendation.

THAT PROJECTILE FACTORY

Daniels to locate the proposed new government projectile fac-tory in that city, and the Secreto the demands of the man on the there is a limit to self-seeking and in this instance Philadelphia is asking too

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

THE State Federation of Labor recommends that the appropriations for mothers' pensions in Pennsylvania be increased by the next Legislature to at least \$2,000,000. If the mothers' pension law is to meet the purposes for which it was designed it must be supported by adequate funds. As it stands now it is little more than a farce. Not nearly all of the counties have accepted its provisions and in no county has the appropriation been sufficient to meet the needs.

The plant for the making of the mother of the state of which swept over this part of the state and rulned valuable tracts of woodland. On First and Second Mountains town. One of the first cities to be attacked in case of invasion would be the philadelphia. If that city fell the projectile factory would be in the hands of the enemy at the very time would need it most. Such a manufactory should be located in the interior, and, that being the case, what's the matter with Harrisburg, with its great transportation facilities and iron mills of all kinds?

THE DONKEY CAN'T LOSE SIDE from the injustice of the

people must obey. Yet there is no pro PLAYING POLITICS

T is to be hoped that Republican ment. Indeed, the revenue collectors are especially cautioned that nothing is to be spent for publicity.

to abolish the office of assistant if you happen to be listed in the postmaster in cities that the party in taxable trades and do know know it,

Either way the Donkey gets his

AN EVENING THOUGHT

Does the world owe you a living? of mails. In other words, two men to or do you owe it a life?-Anon.

EVENING CHAT

Capitol Park Plaza held its own yes erday as the coldest place in Harris burg and the Mulberry street bridge Oak Knob and the Riverside had noth The assistant postmasters, as a whole, are men who have given years of their lives to a study of their work. They are experts in their line. Many of them have passed the stage when they could develop usefulness in other spheres of activity, but are invaluable where they are. Their removal would front of the Capitol and it radiates the least toward the word. heat toward the heat that is soaked into the concrete pavement and it is long after dark until it cools. In win-ter time this particular spot is some-thing to avoid. The location of the building, its angles and its height all combine to make some currents of air spin along the plaza with the result health article dealing with the dangers of pneumonia and how wave when he starts to walk up the broad pavement Yesterday morning people who happened to be up on the "Hill" rather early said that the mercury was down below zero and it was 9 o'clock in the morning before the air had been so tempered by the sun that

so go clock in the morning before the air had been so tempered by the sun that the wind did not strike into the very marrow of one's bones. People who walked over the Mulberry street bridge yesterday morning said that it was one of the coldest experiences they had business in Reservoir Park said that the temperature was away down. It was real winter on Capitol Hill, however.

Members of the Governor's Troop and their scity believe that the granting of the use of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church to uliding in State street to the cavalry for militia uses until such time as it is necessary to tear down the building for Capitol Park extension is the forerunner of establishing the guardsmen in that section. Ever since the extension of the park was broached it has been generally believed that the time was coming when the corners beside the railroads would be used for armories as a part of the state building scheme and for ornamental purposes, The troop will have the use of the Central Democratic Club of Philadelphia and some of the park was broached it has been generally believed that the time was coming when the corners beside the railroads would be used for armories as a part of the state building scheme and for ornamental purposes, The troop will have the use of the Central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the central will emerge from the election feeling better for having fought the

itor to the sessions of the last Legislature. Mr. Gribbel is connected with Philadelphia publishing and banking interests and was formerly vice-president of the Public Ledger company.

Senator Joseph H. Thompson, of Beaver Falls, who has been here a couple of days, is an officer in the Thenth Regiment, a lawver and a legislative commission to make a study of the complex of the crack athletes of Western Pennsylvania and takes a big interest in football. But he will not play golf.

The Governor's Troop, which is to have the use of a church as an armory, was organized in the City Grays Armory in February, 1888. Then it moved to Kelker Street Hall in 1890 and stayed for about five years. Since April 1, 1895, it has held for the control of the courage to push them to a vote."

—City Solicitor E. C. Highee, of Compellsville, is advocating a legislative commission to make a study of their class city law situation and to draft a code of laws for the much mixed third class their commission to make a study of the commelistic commission to make a study of their commission to make a study of commelistic commission to make a study of the commission to make a study of the draft a code of laws for the much mixed third class at the first commission to make a study of the commission to make a study of the draft a code of laws for the much mixed third class at the first commission to make a study of the draft a code of laws for the much mixed third class at the first commission to make a study of the draft a code of laws for the much mixed third class at the first commission to make a study of the draft a code of laws for the much mixed third class at the first commission to make a study of commission to make a study of the draft a code of laws for the much mixed third class the draft a code of laws for the much mixed there commission to make a sudy of commission to make a study of commission to make a sudy of commission to make a study of commission to make a study of commission to make a study of commission to make a sudy of c

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"Trees along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad between Frazer and Wayne give one a pretty fair idea of what artillery fire can do to woodlands," said a man who travels frequently. "As a result of the recent storm great big trees have been broken in half, their tops have fallen and big limbs have been snapped off as though some glant forester had been doing reckless work. The weight of the sleet broke down many fine trees, some of them old ones and much admired. The appearance of the trees shows what a storm can do. Artillery could hardly do more."

The snow lying on the recent state of time for everything good,
There's time to laugh when you're in the mood,
There's time to laugh when you're in the mood,
There's time enough to do your best;
There's time enough to do your best;
There's plenty of time to sleep.
But not a minute of time to weep.

It here's plenty of time to sleep.
But not a minute of time to sleep.
But not a minute of time to weep.

It here's plenty of time to sleep.
But not a minute of time to sleep.
But not a minute of time to weep.

It here's time enough to do your best;
There's time enough to do your best;
There's time enough to do your best;
There's time another to strive and try.

There's plenty of time to sleep.
But not a minute of time to weep.

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But not a moment of time to weep.

It here's plenty of time to sleep.
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The snow lying on the mountains near the city gives some idea of the havoc wrought by the forest fires which swept over this part of the state and ruined valuable tracts of woodland On First and Second Mountains the white snow brings out the burned trunks of trees and shows the absence of underbrush.

But not a mount to gather sweet flowers, Time to be sure you're on the right track;
But not a moment for looking back.

There's time to mountains the track;
Time to be sure you're on the right track;
But not a moment for looking back.

There's time to apart to improve the passing hours;
Time to be sure you're on the right track;
But not a moment for looking back.

There's time enough to gather sweet flowers,
Time to be sure you're on the right track;
But not a mountains thought to gather sweet flowers,
Time to be sure you're on the right track;
But not a mountains thought to gather sweet flowers,
Time to be sure you're on the right track;
But not a mountain the state of the state o

That Harrisburg has more paved streets than any city of its population in the country?

Retail Storekeeping Is a Hard Business

Competition is keen. Expenses are increasing. The profit margin is small. The successful retailer has got to make every ounce of energy

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State Capital Will Be Well Represented in the Brumbaugh Inaugural Procession

OLDEST CLUB STARTS MOVE

Said Now Dr. Brumbaugh Will Make Up His Own Special Legislative Program

will take a prominent part in the in-augural procession of Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh a little more than a month hence, and it is expected that a splendid showing will be made by the organized Republicans of the city. Philadelphia will send two huge clubs and plans are being made by

companies could also be included in the general plan.

The question of rural education and the improvement of advantages for idearning in the country districts is going to form an important part of the discussion at the meeting of the State Educational Association in this city late in the month. The subject has been gone into by men who have been deducated in rural districts and who have made studies for years and it is expected that some recommendations for betterment that can easily be worked out will be presented. Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh, himself a product of the rural school, is in sympathy with the idea and anxious to aid in the proposition to get better facilities, better buildings and better highways for the schools in the country.

John Gribbel, elected president of the Union League at Philadelphia, is well known to many people in this city, as he has been here a number of times with committees and was a visitor to the sessions of the last Legislature. Mr. Gribbel is connected with Philadelphia publishing and banking interests and was formerly vice-president of the Public Ledger company.

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There's plenty of time for everything

track;
But not a moment for looking back. Fall term, September first. Day There's time to do all you need to do; Time to be brave and strong and true. But no time to spare for snifts and sneers, And not a minute to waste in fears.

There's time to work for the kingdom of God.
Time for shedding His love abroad.
Time the hope and patiently wait,
But not a minute to spend in hate.

There's time to try to understand,
Time to enjoy the beauties at hand;
Time to live without making haste,
But not a minute of time to waste.
—Belle Taylor, in National Magazine for December.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Dec. 16, 1864.]

Hang Five Descriers

Headquarters Army of Potomac, Dec. 16. — Five descriers are to be hanged, two from New York, one from Maryland and two from New Hampshire. The troops here are having their positions changed, but no attack is expected.

Washington. Dec. 16. — The right wing of the Union army, at Nashville, as advanced five miles, repulsing the cheels. About 1,000 prisoners and sixeen pieces of artillery were captured.

Business Local

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OUR DAILY LAUGH



Second Candidate — Not yet.
What I am interested in is a means of getting somewhere in the first place.

QUARANTINE

By Wing Dinger

n these days do not be surprised At what they quarantine, Such effort to clamp down the lid So widely I've ne'er seen.

o overcome widespread disease And prolong life of man.

Quite recently, you will recall, In north, east, west and south They quarantined the farmers' stock Diseased in foot and mouth.

and now I learn that Christmas trees From Canada are brought, Because the Maine growths have this

By quarantine been caught. onder whether they have put

Another quarantine on money, for my purse, for weeks, Has been shy of long green.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph of Dec. 16, 1864. Butter Seventy Cents a Pound Butter ranged from 60 to 70 cents ound this morning.

Express Heavy The express wagons are crowded with boxes enroute for the army. Many of them were filled with things for Christmas dinner.

Shoots Sentry One of the sentries at the arsenal was shot early this morning. His assailant escaped.

THE MYSTERY

am a coward, that, I know. I am a nothingness, a sham; And yet withal I feel I am Fine-chiseled as a cameo.

am a clotted, earthly clod,
A shade, a mere nonentity:
I know the beast that lurks in me,
and yet I feel that I am God!
—Edward H. Pfeiffer, in January
Smart Set.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

Under the auspices of The National association for the Study and Preven ion of Tuberculosis and The National Organization for Public Health Nursing, the Putnams will publish, early in 1915, "The Tuberculosis Nurse, by Ellen La Motte. This is essentially a practical book which answers the questions and solves the difficulties questions and solves the difficulties arising in any crusade against the great white plague. Miss La Motte was the nurse in charge of the Tuberculosis Division of Johns Hopkins, and as vigorously active in the war on tuberculosis so creditably carried on in Baltimore.

tuberculosis so creditably carried on in Baltimore. It is interesting to record the opinions of Miss Lavinia L. Dock, formerly of Harrisburg, author of "Materia Medica for Nurses," etc., whose nursing and settlement work give her special authority as a judge of the value of the book: "The book impresses myself and my associates as being an excellent—it is fair to say a masterly—piece of work. The author is a woman of unusual abilities and one could be fairly

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assured that a book from her would be well done. I think that her pects, and it is on this ground that the treaties should prove exceedingly valuable and useful to workers in the matters considered by her. It will undoubtedly be made of service by boards of managers who are directions of managers who are directions of the Middle Ages. This fact will ing crusades against tuberculosis and by nurses who are engaged in the work or who are in training for the work. Tuberculosis is important not view of preventive service."

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