

and briskly goes his way, keenly appreciative of the sun when it shines, but with no thought of yielding to the bitter biting of the winter winds when it blows.

So with each of us personally. "All kinds of things and weather must be taken together to make up a year and a sphere." The coming twelve months will have their sunshine and their rain, their grief and their mirth, their losses and their gains. Those of us who are wise and firm of purpose will take conditions as they come, rejoicing in them, adapting them to our purposes or enduring them, as the case may be, but always certain of this one thing—that perseverance wins just as much in real life as the old motto says it does, and that the end of 1915 will find us better and broader men and women if we earnestly strive to that end.

To resolve at the end of each day to do a little better the next, to live true to ourselves and faithful to all our trusts during the coming twenty-four hours—this is the only New Year's resolution worth making.

The Chinese Government, it is said, has invited Colonel Roosevelt to become its official press agent. And yet there are those who profess to believe that the Celestials are behind the times.

A SORRY VIEW OF IT

THE Little Journal, of Boston, published by Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemists, engineers and managers, contains the following significant editorial relative to the cry that has gone up from the country at large that our manufacturing chemists free us from the German monopoly of dyestuffs:

In view of the general character of the proposals to make this country immediately independent of Germany as regards dyestuffs, we are surprised that no one has put forward the more obvious and practical suggestion that we utilize our native rainbows to supply the industrial requirements of our textile and other industries. They are quite as brilliant as the best German color car products and although no statistics are immediately available they are very generally distributed and their number in the aggregate would seem to be sufficient to supply any reasonable demand. Chasing them is an agreeable occupation in which it would not be difficult to enlist a considerable proportion of the unemployed.

We have heard of nobody so foolish as to advance the possibility of making the United States "immediately" independent of Germany in this line of trade, and it is a little surprising to find a technical magazine taking that view of it. The "Little Journal" is either careless of its opportunities to encourage the development of new business or it is ready to admit that the American industry is so woefully deficient in talent and energy that he stands no more show of successfully competing with his German competitor than he does of manufacturing color car dyes from rainbow hues. In either case the editor might have de Ceccola's choir under the direction of voted his space to better account.

THE MANILA OUTBREAK

THE insurrection at Manila, so promptly quelled by the United States troops and constabulary, is only another illustration of the fallacy of President Wilson's notion that the Filipinos are at this time capable of self-government. Indications are that, were it not for public opinion and a very strong fighting minority in Congress, the President would have advocated long since the absolute independence of the Philippines.

Reports from the officers who put down the Christmas eve uprising before it was well under way are to the effect that it was caused by "revolutionists" located in Hong Kong, and the intimation is that there are many such movements intended to incite the Filipinos to rise against the best government they ever had. Evidently the Philippines are in much the same situation as Mexico is to-day. Only the strong arm of Uncle Sam remains to guard the life and liberty of the peace-loving portion of the population. Remove that and what is occurring in Mexico would be repeated in the Philippines.

To be sure, it is not the thought of any American that these islands shall constitute perpetual dependencies. That is abhorrent to our idea of popular government. But it would be as great a crime to turn the Philippines loose, in their present unprepared and turbulent state, to work out their own salvation, as it would be deliberately plan to keep them always as they are.

CAPITOL DECORATIONS

WHILE it will be a matter of regret for many that Miss Violet Oakley will be unable to complete the series of mural decorations for the Senate chamber in time for the assembling of that body in biennial session, yet it will only be a few months more until they will be ready to place. The State will be the gainer, as Miss Oakley will have abundance of time to put the finishing touches to her splendid work, which, according to those who have seen the canvas, will deal with Pennsylvania history in a way as striking as does the scheme in the south wing of the building, forming, moreover, a fitting companion decoration to the great allegory of the Keystone State in the Hall of the Representatives.

It is to be hoped that the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings will take early steps to commission some Pennsylvania artist of renown to paint the decorations for the north corridor. As stated in the Telegraph, John W. Alexander, a Pittsburgher by birth and famed for his works, was offered the \$22,000 commission several years ago. He declined to enter into a contract, although Abbey, Van Inghen and Miss Oakley had no hesitation about doing

so. Letters urging Mr. Alexander to contribute to the art works of the Capitol of his native State a series illustrative of the industrial development of Pennsylvania have gone without much more than formal reply. It is clearly within the province of the State authorities to take steps to complete the scheme on the lower floor so admirably begun by Van Inghen's paintings of the religious influences that entered into the making of Pennsylvania.

EVENING CHAT

It requires a good bit of nerve for a person to go to the summit of Oak Knob or Cherry Hill in Reservoir Park or even to the top of Fort Washington. From the testimony of those who have taken the trail the view over a few days has been well worth the exertion and the braving of the cold. Saturday afternoon several parties walked to the top of the knob in the park and were enchanted at the view of the country for miles around. The air was clear, the intense cold having driven away moisture and as there was no wind one could see for miles into the three counties that come down to the western shores of the Susquehanna river and cover the hills and vales of Dauphin from First Mountain to below Steelton. The views of Perry county and of the York hills were never more interesting than yesterday and caused one to wonder what it would be like to scale the mountains at Rockville gap. Fort Washington enables one to get a broader view of the Susquehanna because of the wide bend in front of Harrisburg, and the white surfaced river and the view of hills afforded a sight long to be remembered. In this connection it might be added that some of the most charming winter scenes that one could wish are to be had in Wildwood Park. It is winter in the woods right at the doors of the city and well bundled up and well shod, one can take the walk going in at Macley street and coming out at Ott's lane and thoroughly enjoy an afternoon.

Some of the Italian residents of the city are commencing to show keen interest in the "doings" in the kingdom, whence they came and there are no more eager readers of the daily newspapers than the people who claim Naples, Palermo, Messina or Brindisi as their old homes. As quiet as you keep it some of the younger Italians in this city and Steelton have started home in the last few weeks, preferring a chance to see their native land and working in America. The Italians are as much interested in war news as the rest of us and show far more concern over it than the average citizen. They frankly say they are going to stay in Pennsylvania.

Movement of coal through the city has been at a tremendous rate the last fortnight, say railroad men, and they attribute it to the fact that stocks in the eastern cities have been depleted by the severely cold weather to an extent not expected. Some of the trains sent through the city are composed of steel "battleship" cars, filled to the brim, and running pretty close together. The coal traffic has been so heavy that trains have been run on holidays and Sundays just the same as other days.

The "boneheadedness" of censors is proverbial, but is strikingly illustrated than by a card received here a day or so ago from Pittsburgh. It contained the mark that it was for a censor, although the postmark was from the city of the western end of the State. He is well known to a number here as he was a candidate for congress-at-large a couple of years ago.

Robert C. Shaw, who will preside at sessions of the State Educational Association this week, is county school superintendent of the same county and one of the prominent educators of the western end of the State. He is well known to a number here as he was a candidate for congress-at-large a couple of years ago.

The Conodoguinet appears to be as popular in winter time as in summer, judging from the way people have been going skating on the frozen crooked stream. The creek has frozen very hard in many places and there are long stretches which offer splendor and good skating. So good that they have tempted many people from the Susquehanna shore, along which there are long reaches of clear ice.

It has been rather tough lines that the weather has been cold the last few days that trials of the Christmas sled could not be more extensive but if the cold holds out it will probably be delayed by a good many youngsters. Already trails have been broken in of snow in many parts of the hilly section and Reservoir Park offers some excellent opportunities. The boys living along the Susquehanna have been indulging in some coasting down the sloping streets although the trolley cars and automobiles make it a rather dangerous sport.

About one in every half dozen automobiles seen about the city carries the turquoise blue tag of the 1915 license. This is not required to be displayed until January 1st, but officials of the State automobile registration division say that no one seems to want to run any risks. Some people are showing both the 1914 and 1915 tags.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The Rev. Dr. P. C. Prugh, Butler's oldest citizen, will start this week for California undisturbed by weather.

Charlemagne Tower is taking an active part in the relief work in Philadelphia.

Edward Hecksher, Philadelphia iron manufacturer, has been elected president of the Eastern Pig Iron Association.

President Isaac Sharpless, of Hanover, is spending a few days at the seashore.

William Yeager, Allentown furniture manufacturer, gave \$3,000 in presents to employees.

DO YOU KNOW

That more freight cars pass through Harrisburg than any city in the State outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh?

The Money Santa Brought

Poxy old Santa Claus often has a trick of giving us money, and letting us choose our own gifts.

Naturally we want to invest it in something that has the Yuletide spirit about it.

Perhaps we choose a luxury, or something substantial.

Perhaps we are undecided.

In just such an emergency the advertising columns of the Telegraph are invaluable.

They team with timely suggestions.

The storekeepers who make them all so reliable, service-giving men.

WILSON ENGAGES
HEAVENLY ROOM

Will Hold Forth at the Commonwealth Hotel During Speech-campaning

TO NAME TWO CORONERS

Odd Situation Created Through Election of Such Officers to the Legislature

Henry I. Wilson, of Jefferson county, one of the candidates for the Republican caucus nomination for Speaker, to-day engaged headquarters at the Commonwealth Hotel and will open them on New Year's Day. Wilson, who is a former member of the Legislature, proposes to make an active fight and his friends believe that the differences over Richard J. Baldwin and Charles A. Ambler will give him a chance to be a compromise candidate. Baldwin's headquarters will be opened here on New Year's Day, when a number of his Delaware county friends will be here to help things along. Ambler will arrive Saturday. The caucus will be held in the House caucus room on Monday night. The Democrats will have their caucus meetings in the Capitol the same night.

—Governor Tener will have two coroners to name before he leaves office, both vacancies occurring because the present officers were elected to the Legislature. In Lackawanna Coroner W. M. Lynch became Senator and will retire very soon, while William Neville, coroner of Montgomery county, was elected to the House. Appointment of a judge to succeed Supreme Court Justice-elect Robert S. Frazer will be made the end of the week.

—A conference of active workers in the Anti-Saloon League will be held in Philadelphia about January 16 to discuss the form of the local option bill. The fight for the league's measure will be directed from offices in this city.

News Items of Interest in Central Pennsylvania

Tamaqua.—As a result of a bursting boiler at a restaurant here, the Adelphi and Reading Railway restaurant here was blown to pieces to-day, wrecking the kitchen and the dining room. The blast was caused by the dining room doors. She was badly injured.

Mahanoy City.—Fire of mysterious origin destroyed the offices of the Mahanoy City colliery, an operation of the Philadelphia Coal and Iron Company last night. Valuable papers had been removed from the offices by a few hours before the fire broke out. The breaker and other buildings nearby where about 900 men and boys are employed were saved by the Mahanoy City fire department.

Allentown.—Marcus W. Heller, aged 25, an engineer, was killed by a trolley car of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Heller, died on December 17. He left suddenly to go to work, but never showed up at the mill. His parents have sent out a call for help to locate him.

Reading.—The court's opinion here Saturday upholding the action of Council in annexing a portion of Cumru township to the city. The annexation of the new district, in accordance with its tax return. The latter will be its tax return. The latter will be its tax return.

Allentown.—The Allentown Council adopted an ordinance increasing the wages of the city employees 25 percent. The fire and police chiefs will get \$125 instead of \$100, and others get proportionately increased.

Mauch Chunk.—The local Rod and Gun Club is organizing a campaign for the preservation of a forest and game preserve, and the other rod and gun clubs, in Carbon county, are heartily in favor of the movement. The preserve, known as the "Pine Swamp," in Penn Forest and Kidder townships, are looked upon as affording ideal sites for such a preserve.

Hazleton.—The Rev. W. M. Geizer, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Hazleton, has resigned to fill the vacancy in the White Haven Lutheran congregation caused by the death of the Rev. Dr. H. J. Brunning.

Mahanoy City.—After hiccupping for seven days, John Matthews, of Jackson's, is recovering.

Bloomsburg.—A severe attack of influenza affecting Evangelist Nicholson necessitated the postponement until next Sunday of the Nicholson-Hemmering revival campaign that was to have opened here yesterday. It will continue five weeks. This change postpones the Chester and Milton revivals a week.

PROMINENT WAR VETERAN DIES

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 28.—S. Lewis Lamkin, 71 years old, a prominent contractor of this city, and one of the few survivors of the Civil War who saw General "Stonewall" Jackson shot, died at his home in this city on Christmas Day from heart failure. Mr. Lamkin was born in Virginia and at the age of 17 years enlisted in the Fortieth Virginia Regiment, serving throughout the war. He was twice married and is survived by his widow, a son and daughter and one sister.

CHRISTMAS AT DILLSBURG

Dillsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—On Christmas night the largest crowd in the history of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school attended the annual Christmas exercises when an interesting program was rendered.

Nothing Over 25% Under Everything

After Christmas Sale OF Attractive Merchandise

Millinery	Big Special Sale ART NEEDLE WORK DEPT.
1 lot Ladies' Silk Velvet Hats, good shapes, \$1.00 to \$2.00 values 25¢	25c Stamped Cushions, special 10¢
1 lot Children's Trimmed Hats, 50c to \$1.00 values 19¢	15c Stamped White and Tan Doilies, special 10¢
1 lot Trimmings, 50c value 15¢	25c Stamped White and Tan Doilies, special 15¢
	25c Laundry Bags 15¢
	25c Sewing Bags 19¢
	25c Clothing Pin Aprons 19¢
	Slipper Soles, satin and lamb's wool, sizes from 3 infants', to 2 misses', special, 9¢
	25c White Linen Huck Guest Towels, special 15¢
	20c White Linen Collars 10¢
	25c and 50c White Linen Collar and Cuffs, 15¢

Laces

1 lot Sample Pieces Oriental Laces, 45c to \$1.50 values 25¢
1 lot of Trimmings, \$1.00 to \$2.00 value, 39¢

Dry Goods

1 lot 40-inch colored cotton Matelasse Imported Goods; 75c value 14¢
1 lot Novelty Crepe Plaids, 25c and 50c value, 12½¢

All Holiday Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices

1c to 25c Department Store
Where Every Day Is Bargain Day
215 MARKET STREET OPP. COURTHOUSE

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Everybody Does Willie: Does your sister object to smoking in the parlor?
Not At All Cholly: No, I'm receiving this evening.
Pop: It's time enough to find that out when you get married.
Willie: Now! Just offer her a cork tip and watch her.

Always Half-wants to know if you're receiving this evening.
Tell him I'm receiving candy, books and such things any time.

When You Ask for an Article, Call for It by Name— Say "I Want" So and So—

IT MAKES no difference what the dealer says, don't accept his "Just as Goods" when you ask for soap, perfume, household medicine, paint, varnish, automobile tires, food products, chewing gum, corsets, underwear, shirts, collars, shoes, hair tonic, tooth paste or powders, grape juice or soda fountain drinks. Whatever you want, ASK FOR IT BY NAME of manufacturer or trade mark brand, and insist on getting it.

His only object in saying it is better is to mislead you—his real reason is to sell you an article out of which he makes an exorbitant profit.

When you buy a well-known article, with an established reputation back of it, you will always find it rightly priced—you will find it an article of merit. Imitations are mere make-shifts, and never give the satisfaction that the genuine does. You know this is true.

BE WISE. When a dealer offers you a different, make article than the one you ask for, say: "No, I belong to the 'Get What You Ask For' League." Remember, always insist "I want so and so."

YOU must do your share to break up the great evil of substitution. You can do it by refusing to buy unknown or "Orphan" brands when your dealer offers them to you.

DON'T be misled when the dealer says the "Orphan" he is trying to get you to buy is something better.

"Get What You Ask For"
National Anti-Substitution League, Philadelphia

WHERE ARE THEY?

By Wing Dinger

Where are those folks of yesterday. Who went about the town A-kickin' 'cause the mercury was up instead of down? They said the weather was too mild. And that for dear health's sake A downward course, the mercury should very quickly take.

Dear knows, it's dropped considerably Within the past two days, But none of those cold weather folks Have thus far met my gaze. I'll bet you if you'd trace them down You'd find each in some room Crouched near a radiator hot, A picture of dark gloom.

CANTATA AT MECHANICSBURG

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Dec. 28, 1864.]
Battle Expected
Nashville, Dec. 24.—The river here is twenty feet deep at present. Hood, rebel leader, cannot cross it, and a battle is expected at any hour on this side of the Tennessee.

[From the Telegraph of Dec. 28, 1864.]
Police Not Busy
Police station is very quiet at present. An occasional "drunk" is arrested.

[From the Telegraph of Dec. 28, 1864.]
Sleighing in an End
A thaw, a rain and a fog has ended the sleighing for a time.

SIDES & SIDES

MID-WINTER SALE
All Suits and Overcoats
1/3 OFF
SIDES & SIDES
Commonwealth Hotel Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

THE YEAR AHEAD

CHRISTMAS is past and we are facing another New Year's Day. What do the coming twelve months hold for us, of joy and sadness, of prosperity and adversity? We know not, of course, and it is well that we do not.

But this we do know—that our future is largely our own. We are what we make ourselves. The old dictum, that "man is a creature of his surroundings"—is only a half-truth. The weak accept it, shrug their shoulders and permit themselves to be tossed about, hither and yon, by every adverse wind that blows, like fallen leaves in an autumn breeze. But the strong man squares his shoulders to the blast, bends his will to his task,

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