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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

THERE was a good deal of bluster and absolutely nothing new in the President's Indianapolis speech. While he spoke with assertive confidence of the Democratic party as the dominant force in the policy of the country, the arguments and explanations he felt called upon to support his contention are by no means convincing and betray the same unbusiness of mind that have characterized all of the President's utterances and writings since the November elections.

THE RED STAR

HOW much more creditable to receive the "red star" of service from the United States government than the "iron cross" from the Kaiser's? In Steetton two mail carriers have just been decorated with the red star for fifteen years of continuous service. Service—note this carefully—is the thing for which the star distinctively stands. It is not awarded for ability to get information about an enemy's camp; not for taking a battery single-handed; not for carrying a message through a rain of fire. For none of these—just for common, everyday "service."

KNITTING

THAT history repeats itself has long since become a proverb, and its truth is once more to be observed in revival of the "knitting" art of long ago. From every city in the country comes stories of the organization of knitting clubs, supplanting the former embroidery clubs, "500" groups and dancing societies. Women and girls are knitting, knitting, knitting—some for the Belgians, some for local charities, some for their own family and personal needs. The knit shawl and sweater are rapidly coming into vogue; the art of throwing the yarn with five needles is becoming as popular as the tango and the maxixe. Long may the new craze last! It is infinitely more sensible, though not so exciting, to knit woolen socks than to tear silk, ones gyrating about the waxed floor.

REPUBLICAN SUPREMACY

AFTER the smoke cleared away in November and the Democratic leaders had removed their dead and wounded from the field over which the campaign of 1914 had been waged, they pointed to the fact that they still had a majority in Congress and announced that the "party had been triumphantly vindicated." To many this sounded like news from Vienna of an Austrian victory in Serbia, but the President and his lieutenants continued to claim that the Administration had received "the endorsement of the public."

SAFETY WHERE IT COUNTS

COMMISSIONER JOHN PRICE JACKSON and the members of the State Industrial Board have gone about securing regulations for safety and sanitation in various lines of industry in the common sense manner of getting the employers and employees and the experts in the subjects together for discussion of ways and means of making things better. Already half a dozen codes have been promulgated and have the same force as law, and eight or ten more are in course of preparation. These codes govern such important subjects as transmission of power, the textile industry, blast furnaces, iron and steel mills, foundries. Before any code becomes operative it is submitted at a public hearing.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Ivy L. Lee has been elected a director of the Western Maryland Association. M. Luther Mason has been elected president of the Reading Veteran Firemen. R. C. Andrews, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, has returned from an exploring trip to Korea. John R. Farr who wants the food situation probed, is a former speaker of the State House of Representatives and hails from Scranton.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg was one of the first cities in the country to adopt the trolley system of cars? One word is too often profaned for me to profane it. One word is too false to disain'd for thee to disdain it. One hope is too like despair for prudence to smother it. And pity from thee more dear Than that from another.

Seek the Home Market First

Certain foreign markets just now look alluring to our manufacturers. And some of them have cultivated that "far away" look to such an extent that they are overlooking greater possibilities at home.

It gives regulations for industries without the necessity of asking the Legislature to act, and as changes can be made by the board when advisable there is no waiting for sessions of the General Assembly. In the last few weeks steps have also been taken to secure a standard of safety for appliances, ladders being the first to be selected. Statistics show that the number of accidents due to defective ladders is large, both in the home and in industrial establishments, so that in getting together with the manufacturers the State is taking a beneficial step that will help not only in industry, but in household and general labor.

A RISING LAND MARKET

NOTHER straw in the wind is the confidence of real estate men in the favorable state of the local market during the coming year. Land and property values in Harrisburg have been well sustained during the depression of the past two years, but there has been a marked falling off in the number of sales. This is but natural and the only wonder is that conditions were not far worse. The recovery of real estate is often much slower than that of other lines of business, because land values swing up and down, according to demand, and demand is usually not great unless trade is brisk and business people prosperous. For this reason a rising land market in Harrisburg is to be a subject for rejoicing not for its own sake alone, but because of the condition it reflects.

WORK OF THE S. P. C. A.

TOO high praise cannot be given the Harrisburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the work which it is doing. During the past year officers of the society found it necessary to bring twenty-nine prosecutions, all of which they won. Herein is seen that the cruelty people temper zeal with judgment, for every case brought was evidently worthy of punishment. It is not so much the actual prosecutions that tend to decrease cruelty to beasts of burden, however, but the fact that animal owners know a watchful eye is being kept over them, and that they must answer for violations of the law.

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EVENING CHAT

Thirty of the pictures of the great Gettysburg reunion of 1913 are published in the report of the Gettysburg Semicentennial Commission, which had charge of the famous gathering of the Blue and the Gray on the historic field. This report, which is one of the finest ever issued by the State, indeed, the very best, was compiled by Colonel Lewis E. Beiler, who in the course of his researches found that the pictures taken by Robert F. Gorman, the staff photographer of the Telegraph, had more action and were more true to life, as well as better selected as to subjects, than those of many other publications. They were selected to form a part of a valuable record for future generations. The pictures contain the likeness of many veterans of the battle living in this city and vicinity.

State Zoologist H. A. Surface says that there are a lot of trees on farms around Harrisburg that could be spared without interfering even with conservation. These trees he puts in what he calls the worthless class because they give little shade, do not add to the landscape because of their vicinity and frequently are infested with bugs which use them as regular breeding places. Dr. Surface has traveled about considerable portions of this territory and declares that it would be a good thing to set to work and clear out the useless trees, some of which are badly located in addition to being of no service. For years Dr. Surface has been preaching the removal of worthless trees from orchards, saying that when a tree is so poor that it cannot be revived by cutting back it is not worth anything at all and should be taken out before it becomes a habitation for pests.

The passing of the ice attracted much attention this month because everyone wanted to know how the sanitary dam stood up under it and also how the thick ice would move westward. The number of piers in the stream has increased and the ice appears to have been done and as the ice this year is typical the uneasiness everyone has been feeling, more or less, will be taken out of them. Between the dam, the new piers, the islands and the lately formed sand banks there were chances for the ice to have made trouble. Quite a few people went to the site of the dam when it came down to break expecting to see some sorcery, but the rise in the stream prevented that effectually.

The fine weather of the last few days brought out owners of automobiles in force and the roads were lively with them. It was pleasant to whiz along the highways in air that was decidedly balmy for January when the hill tops were covered with snow, while the fields also showed signs of winter. Some of the automobile riders made long trips yesterday, a couple of parties going as far as Gettysburg.

It might be added that the weather had the effect of making one of the Capitol departments work overtime the latter part of the week. Under the law no one can run a car without the turquoise blue tag of 1915, and as the weather became pleasant there was a rush for tags. The force at the State Highway Department's automobile division, which had been hoping for a few evenings without work, found that it had to stay on the job and even to work Saturday afternoon.

J. Paul McElree, of West Chester, who appeared before the Public Service Commission on Friday, is burges of that state old town and is also one of the youngest chiefs of a borough in the state. He is not much over his majority, but has already taken a part in affairs that has caused people on the "Hill" to predict things for him.

These are the days when notaries public wonder where they are at. The appointments of these officers are made by the Governor and are confirmed by the Senate for confirmation. Until they are confirmed they are serving only until the end of the session. As a result of the late wintering, notaries know whether they are officials or not.

Provost E. F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, will show his interest in the Wharton school extension in this city by visiting it next week. He will be guest at a smoker to be held at Technical high school.

The Journal of the Engineers' Society contains an interesting account of the Safety and Welfare exhibit held at Chestnut street in connection with the great "safety" first conference. The Journal brings out the fact that these conferences are considered as among the big things in Pennsylvania industries, and that people from far and near are watching them and attending to get lines on latest devices. The exhibit is not an important branch of the conference and next year's will be a great affair.

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General W. C. Gorgas is to visit Philadelphia the latter part of this week. J. B. McCall, of the Philadelphia Electric, has been spending a couple of days at the seashore.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

Perkins has retired. On what? He never had anything. Somebody died and he bequeathed him a hen.

WILL SETTLE THIS WEEK

Democratic Scheme to Fill as Many Federal Jobs as Possible Before Storm Begins

The committees in charge of the filling of the offices in the two branches of the legislature, known as the slate committees or the patronage distributors, are having no end of trouble to apportion the places. Never before was there such a rush for places and all sorts of tentative lists are being made up.

WASN'T CONSISTENT

In what way does your friend show his inconsistency? Sings about the weather and how about his coal bills.

WATCH US GROW

By Wing Dingier It wasn't many years ago that every pageant grand Which traversed many thoroughfares And marched by the grandstand, Would go up Sixth to Kelly.

HARD TO PLEASE

[From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times] If one is to judge by manifestations of chagrin on the part of anti-Republican newspapers, the organization this week of the Pennsylvania Legislature without disturbance of a peace forebushadow a disaster developments in the State's affairs. Just why a party so overwhelmingly successful at the polls two months ago should not be able to act in harmony is not explained. In previous years, when there was contention and factionalism, these same hostile papers bemoaned the incapacity of Republicans to agree among themselves. The Commonwealth, people were solemnly warned, was in a bad way because the dominant party would neither compose its own differences nor permit control to pass into the hands of a second or third party. It was terrible, they declared, to think how the fortunes of a great State were exposed to the hands of inexperienced politicians.

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1915

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin] The Legislature at Harrisburg, which opened its biennial session on Tuesday, will be in the hands of an overwhelming Republican majority, and of its leaders and the Governor, who was elected at the same time as all the members of the House and half the members of the Senate, shall maintain this winter a level-headed concurrence for the rejection of broad results and the avoidance of merely personal and factional wrangles, the session ought to be fruitful of sound legislation.

WHAT A LIBRARY IS FOR

An hour with a book would have brought to his mind The secret that took him a whole year to find. The fact that he learned at enormous expense Were all on a Library shelf to compare. Alas! for our hero; to busy to read, He was also too busy, it proved, to succeed. "We may win without credit or backing or style. We may win without energy, skill or wit. Without patience or aptitude, purpose or will. We may even succeed if we're lacking in grit. But take it from me as a mighty safe hint— A civilized man cannot win without print."

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TURNOVERS ARE SMART

In those centers where high-necked waists and dresses are taking hold, the Dry Goods Economists turn over promise to be an excellent item. They are shown in a wide range of styles and styles developed in the hand-embroidered net, crepe or chiffon voile, as well as in laces. In some instances they are mounted simply on a plain muslin band so that they can be readily inserted into the high-neck of a cloth or silk dress, while again they are attached to a band of black faille or moire ribbon which can be worn on the top of the collar or around the

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HEINZ Spaghetti COOKED READY TO SERVE In place of a vegetable with meat for dinner—as an entree for an important dinner—as a main dish for supper or luncheon—as a cold dish for a picnic. There are a dozen ways to use it, and it is good to eat in all the ways. One of the 57

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 11, 1865.] Agitating Indians New York, Jan. 10.—The steamer Liberty from Havana, brings the report that Union victories have had much influence on the natives in the West Indies. Ship Has Trouble Washington, Jan. 10.—The United States ship Knickerbocker was temporarily lost in a gale and a fog on the lower Potomac on Friday. The ship and crew arrived safe to-day. A rebel ship had been pursuing the vessel, but disappeared. Repaired Streets Nagle street will be graded soon from Race street to the Pennsylvania canal. Mules 'Way Up The government has announced that it will pay \$175 a head for mules.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

He who freely praises what he means to purchase, and he who enumerates the faults of what he means to sell, may set up a partnership with honesty. —Lataver.

What We Say It Is, IT IS

The Most Economical JEWELRY You Can Buy It is genuine, fine quality, Diamond Jewelry. Time and wear will not affect a Diamond. The design of the setting may go out of style—but the Diamond never does. During the time you are wearing the ornament, the value of the stone is increasing and it is a simple matter to have it reset into a fashionable design. You actually make money by having Diamond Jewelry. It is more than an economical purchase—it is a profitable investment, when the purchase is made at Diener's where every diamond is guaranteed as to quality, color and weight. Diamond prices range from \$6.00 to \$500.

DIENER, THE JEWELER

408 Market Street

PEPTONOL FOR ALL AGES BOTH SEXES. RESTORATIVE-REGENERATIVE-VITALIZER-TONIC-CORRECTIVE-NEEDED IN EVERY HOME (CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS) AT DRUG STORES - \$1.00 PER BOTTLE THE PEPTONOL CO. ATLANTIC CITY N.J. FOR WATCH REPAIRING OR ADJUSTING, jewelry cleaning or repolishing, take it to SPRINGER THE RELIABLE JEWELER 206 MARKET ST.—Bell Phone

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