A RISING LAND MARKET

This is but natural and the

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ot far worse. The recovery of real

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of other lines of business, because

and values swing up and down, according to demand, and demand is

sually not great unless trade is brisk

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THE RED STAR

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hree prime facts:

First—The Republicans carried upon national issues States that would give a clear majority in the electoral college, and elect a Republican President.

Second—The Democratic majority in Second—The Democratic majority in the second—The Democratic majority and the Democrats will be really a minority party in the House of Representatives.

Third—Two-thirds of the Progressive vote of 1912 has not only ceased to support third party candidates, but has returned to the support of Republican principles and candidates.

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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH HERE was a good deal of blus ter and absolutely nothing nev in the President's Indianapolis speech. While he spoke with assertive confidence of the Democratic party as the dominant force in the twenty-nine prosecutions, all of which policy of the country, the arguments they won. Herein is seen that the and explanations he felt called upon to support his contention are by no means convincing and betray the same uneasiness of mind that have charac terized all of the President's utterance and writings since the November elec President Wilson sees the fact that animal owners know a handwriting of public disapproval on watchful eye is being kept over then the wall, and he is trying, rather lameand that they must answer for viola ly, to explain it away. He is like a small boy on a dark road, whistling loudly to keep up his courage and to impress upon others his own freedom of mind and confidence in himself.

The President says the Republican party has not had a new idea in thirty years and then proceeds to enunciate as two of his own chief ideas for future legislative enactment, the revis on of the laws so as to make legal for fifteen years of continuous serprocedure more expeditious and less ponderous and the creation of a na-tional employment bureau. Those tho are familiar with ex-President l'aft's utterances on these same subjects, repeated at intervals and much

liscussed, will wonder that President Wilson did not have the grace at least to give their author credit, whether he desired to label them new

may be grateful. The President has finally made his position clear with respect to Mexico. The warring factions down there are to be permitted to murder and pillage to their hearts content, so far as he is concerned. Europe is spilling all the blood it wants to spill and we raise no hand, says the President. Therefore, let Mexico keep right on murdering, raping, robbing and shooting up our bor-ent embroidery clubs, "500" groups der towns. Far be it from him to so and dancing societies. Women and much as protest. Years may pass anarchy may reign just across the Rio some for the Belgians, some for local Grande, an autocrat may set himself up in power and crive the Mexican and personal needs. The knit shawl sity and personal needs. The knit shawl sity and sweater are rapidly coming into tent dent would not raise his hand or voice vogue; the art of throwing the yarn n protest. Possibly he got his fill of Mexican meddling by helping Villa. Certainly his recent utterances will carry cheer to the hearts of the professional murderers who are now pos-ing as "liberators" in Mexico, and they reflect no credit on the United

that they must maintain their commands at the required strength and secure attendance at drills and inspections or lose some of the Federal money appropriated for aid of the militia ought to get results. It is written in that plain speaking style for which the Adjutant General is somewhat noted and strikes right at the root of the difficulties attending Guard service.

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 Servia, but the President of the Reading Veteran price of the Western Maryland.

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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.

enlisted men must be kept up by the make to the analysis of the Novemenlisted men must be kept up by the officers and the circular calls upon them to use their best efforts. Notice is given that organizations which fall the committee. Set forth briefy, the committee calls attention to these to maintain the standard of efficiency three prime facts: required will be dropped without ceremony, and while nothing is said about fact that there are many places in the State which would like to have militia companies is well known and should prove a stimulant along with the order in securing what the national defense demands.

SAFETY WHERE IT COUNTS OMMISSIONER JOHN PRICE JACKSON and the members of the State Industrial Board have gone about securing regulations safety and sanitation in various gone about securing regulations for safety and sanitation in various lines of industry in the common sense manner of getting the employers and employers 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 promulgated and have the same force are law and eight or ten more are in the subject to the progressive still in the field, the states in November to have elected a promulgated and have the same force president. Here and there progressive strength is maintained by some as law, and eight or ten more are in course of preparation. These codes govern such important subjects as transmission of power, the textile inpower in State and national politics dustry, blast furnaces, iron and steel the Rooseveit party is so nearly a mills, foundries. Before any code becomes operative it is submitted at a public hearing.

The advantage of this system is that when the issues of free trade and pro-

gives regulations for industries tection will be closely drawn. And thout the necessity of asking the that being true, Republican success PATRONAGE MAKES Legislature to act, and as changes is assured. 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 Gettysburg reunion of 1913 are published in the report of the Gettysburg Semicentennial Commission, which had charge of the famous gathering of the 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 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. Beitler, who in the course of in industry, but in household and general labor. his researches found that the picture taken by Robert F. Gorman, the staff photographer of the Telegraph, had NOTHER straw in the wind is the confidence of real estate more action and were more true to life, as well as better selected as to subjects, than those of many other men in the favorable state of the local market during the 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 likenesses of many veterans of the battle living in this city and vicinity. 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

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 condition 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 out when the number of jugar interval. and business people prosperous. For this reason a rising land market in

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The fine weather of the last few days brought out owners of automobiles in force and the roads were lively yesterday for miles about the city. It was pleasant to whirl along the valleys in air that was decidedly balmy for January when the hill tops were covered with snow, while the fields also showed the signs of winter. Some of the automobile riders made long of the automobile riders made long 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 content of the state flower. He has the support of a number of people in the bustling northeastern section.

The funeral of the late Senator Jr. K. P. Hall at Ridgway was attended by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Senate and by many of his colleagues in the Sa mals for the work which it is society found it necessary to bring twenty-nine prosecutions, all of which cutions that tend to decrease cruelty to beasts of burden, however, but the

HOW much more creditable to receive the "red star" of service from the United States

hustling northeastern section.

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 law no one can run a car without 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.

Hustling northeastern section.

—Reading was selected as the head-quarters of the Socialist party over Allentown by a referendum vote of 1,300 and even being in charge.

—Democrats in this section are won-dering why the appointment of Wardering why the appointmen ability to get information about an tery single-handed; not for carrying message through a rain of fire. For none of these-just for common,

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STIRRING UP THE GUARD
HE recent circular from National Guard headquarters warning commanders of organizations that they must maintain their mands at the required strength secure attendance at drills and sections or loss or los

eek.

J. B. McCall, of the Philadelphia Electric, has been spending a couple of days at the seashore.

- DO YOU KNOW-That Harrisburg was one of the

first cities in the country to adopt

the trolley system of cars?

Seek the

Home Market First

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

Just now our home markets offer exceptional advantages. Imports have been curtailed, widening the door to home products.

A patriotic sentiment further encourages development along this line. This is the season when man-ufacturers should be planning aggressive newspaper advertis-ing campaigns to capture the home market.

LEGISLATORS WORK

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Committees Laboring to Fill the Places For the Duration of the General Assembly

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 patronag

it had to stay on the job and even to the eyes of the Prince of Peace, which decoration do you suppose is considered the gerater honor?

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 present embroidery clubs, "500" groups and dancing societies. Women and girls are knitting, knitting—some for the Belgians, some for local handless the respective of the organization of the state of the organization of knitting, k

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 University of the University

This brand of optimism, friend, Lacks joyfulness. I apprehend, For healing a reverse.
Still, if you're crippled in the race And need a philosophic brace To help you back into your pace, It might be worse.

L. B. FREEMAN.

WHAT A LIBRARY IS FOR

written in that plain speaking style for which the Adjutant General is somewhat noted and strikes right at the root of the difficulties attending Guard service.

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WHAT A LIBRARY IS FOR

What I have browned have browned have browned in 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 halls from Scratton.

— General W. C. Gorgas is to visit

Philladelphia the latter part of this was also too busy, it proved, to week.

succeed.
"We may win without eredit or backing or style.
We may win without energy, skill or a smile. a smile.
Without patience or aptitude, purpose or wit—
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."

A WINTER TONIC

Note word is too often profaned For me to profane it. One feeling too falsely disdain'd For thee to disdain it. One feeling too falsely disdain'd For thee to disdain it. One lope is too like despair And pity from thee more dear Than that from another.

I can give not what men call love; But witt thou accept not The worship the heart lifts above And the heavens reject not: The desire of the moth for the star, Of the night for the morrow, The devotion to something afar From the sphere of our sorrow, —Percy Bysshe Shelley.

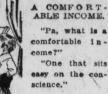
TURNOVERS ARE SMART

In those centers where high-neck waists and dresses are taking hold, says the Dry Goods Economist, turnovers promise to be an excellent item. They are shown in a wide range of shapes and styles, developed in fine hand-embroidered net, crepe or chiffon yoile, as well as in laces. In some intances they are mounted simply on a dain mustin band so that they can be facilly insertic into the high-neck of the still desired in the profit of the popular little book "Building Up the Blood" has just been published. Write to-day to the first mark the profit of the collar or around the little of the collar or around the little for the first mark the first mark the profit of the collar or around the little for the profit of the collar or around the little for the profit of the book "Building Up the Blood" has just been published. Write to-day to the first mark the first mark the profit of th

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Perkins has re-On what? He never had any-

thing.
Somebody died
and bequeathed him a hen.



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That every pageant grand
Which traversed many thoroughfares
And marched by the grandstand,

That lately the parades, With all their prancing horses And handsomely dressed alds, To Hamilton go marching— I'll tell you something, bo, It surely beats the dickens How this old burg do grow.

The most brilliant fortunes are often not worth the littleness required to gain them.—Rochefoucauld.

HARD TO PLEASE

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times] If one is to judge by manifestation f chagrin on the part of anti-Repub ican newspapers, the organization this week of the Pennsylvania Legis ature without a disturbance of the peace foreshadows sinister develop ments in the State's affairs. Just why

lature without a disturbance of the peace foreshadows sinister 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 be moaned 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 difficulties 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 hazards of guerilla politics. This year the people's peril is of another sort. The speakership having been disposed of in conformity with the wishes of the Governor-elect, and details of organization having been effected without a ripple, all manner of imaginary dangers are represented as threatening. I appears to be assumed that Dr. Brumbaugh and the legislatuve leaders are totally lacking in appreciation of their responsibilities and opportunities. In some mysterious fashion the advantages of November's vote of confidence, of a large majority in membership and of a clear road to the enactment of constructive measures are to be thrown to the winds. Instead of doing what an administration and a Legislature are elected for—so goes the "dope"—later on we shall have political conflict, inaction and double-dealing. These things are alleged to be the sure fruits of harmony, and there is no health in us.

All of which is partisan fudge.

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1915

From the Philadelphia Bulletin]
The Legislature at Harrisburg, which opened its blennial 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 production of broad results and the avoidance of merely personal and factional wrangles, the session ought to be fruitful of sound legislation.

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The general policy of this Legislature ought not be difficult to outline. It should be based on a prompt determination to enact the purposes to which the majority of the members were either actually or virtually pledged, and which, in the campaign of 1914, were obviously in line with public opinion all over the State; and when that shall have been done, the number of new bills should be kept down severely to the minimum.

The people of Pennsylvania do not want the law-mills at Harrisburg grinding on overtime or even on full time. The less of new legislation the better, and it would be an entirely desirable conclusion if the Governor and the legislative leaders were to arrive at an agreement by which the entire business of the session could be disposed of at the end of the next ninety days.

disposed of ninety days.

A WINTER TONIC



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.

If From the Telegraph, Jan. 11, 1865.]

The Rev. Mrs. Beecher, who was in the city preaching a few years ago, is back again helping the revival workers in the Fourth Street Bethel Church.

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.

AN EVENING THOUGHT He who freely praises what I means to purchase, and he wl enumerates the faults of wh he means to sell, may set up partnership with honesty.



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IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

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