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SHAME UPON HIM O matter how one may feel on the question of woman's sufthe question of woman's sur-frage, he cannot excuse the style of speech that marked the de-

in Congress the other day when Representative Stanley Bowdle's re-marks reached a level that barred were distinct marks of warm feeling parts of it from publication in the and personal friendship in the wel-Congressional Record. When the poor, come extended to him on the eve of old, much-abused long-suffering Rec- his farewell. ord declines to stomach a speech it must be pretty bad, for remarks con-mere figure in the background. tinually attain attention there that so Governor Tener. He has made hun-could not command a place even in dreds of friends since he came to the the speaker's home newspaper.

Bowdle hails from the South and would no doubt grow red in the face, the city far more popular than when pound his desk and froth at the mouth in a wordy defense of his chivalric re-came to know him the better they in a wordy defense of his chivalric regard for American womanhood. Yet liked him, which is a tribute of which we catch him in the very act of drag- any man may be proud. ging her dignity and modesty at his chariot wheels to make an antisuffrage holiday. Like that of a good many other loud-talking Southern Congress men, his virtue lies mostly in his mouth

A REVIVAL OF KNITTING

NITTING socks for the soldiers of Europe is now fashionable. In many cities women are seen plying the needles at theaters

and teas. It is a reminder of far-back country scenes, when the women used thriftily to produce the family stock-

ings. What has become of this housewifely habit? Do women knit any longer for home use? Or have they abandoned the practice for the more polite and decorative art of embroid ery, with its charm of color harmony?

ernment ownership of telegraph and telephone lines. After a tour of Europe The decline of knitting may seem a loss in good housewifery. Still one and careful study of the situation be-fore the outbreak of the war Mr. Gorsuspects that few men to-day would rejoice on gathering in knitted socks don submits the following conclusions fitted the day of heavy, long-legged with relation to the government own-cowhide boots, their soft thickness ership of the telegraph: from Santa Claus. These old affairs with relation to the government own ership of the telegraph: Makes you pay for every word in the address and signature, an aver-age of fourteen, which the tele-graph companies give you free. Makes you send your telegrams to the Government telegraph of-fice; the companies furnish messen-ger service free. States you pay for your tele-grams in advance. Does not allow you to have running accounts the same as telegraph companies do. Some Governments even make you pay for the telegraph is bianks which telegraph companies give you free. keeping the feet from chafing. But were perspiring affairs. Modern habit leads people to drop excessive clothing and to rely on active exercise for comfort in cold weather.

Also, what has become of all the kidlets who each used to expect from the Christmas tree a pair of Grandma's knit mittens or gloves? Perhaps she still keeps at it, and finds her benefactions welcome. But there are a good many advanced youngsters today who would weep if compelled to wear them to school. Also, Mother may regard leather gloves as more suited to store clothes and the family position in society.

To the poor fellows in the cold war trenches of Europe a pair of American socks means much. It takes search. ings of heart, consultation of direct tions and personal advice from the elders for the younger women to produce them. An older knitter, inspect-ing one of the abdominal bands the girls are doing, remarked that the soldier who got it would call it an control of the telegraph lines of this abominable band.

be seriously affected. The city trially, and it is the duty of every citi-The Harrisburg Chamber of Com-merce recognized the importance of having the city properly represented in this census, and has recommended that all manufacturers give the requests for census reports prompt and careful consideration. It is hoped

Headgear furnished considerable in-the inagural ceremonies yesterday and it was frequently commented upon that the number of "high hats" was not nearly as numerous as in former years. In fact, only about two-thirds of the men who were participants wore the glossy tiles. Most of them wore derbies or soft hats. Governor Parumbaugh wore a derby, which was the first time in a long time that a Governor has appeared on his inaugural day without a silk hat. Governor Tenner wore his high hat and ex-Governor Penny-packer contented himself with his derby. Several of the prominent state of ficials wore their derbies and soft that the frock coat was not as con-spicuous as in some former years. Most of the dignitaries wore cutaway coats, several of them the fashionable way through it was noticed that this less regard for the garb which used to be looked upon as an indispensible part of the attrie of a statesman. The new Governor believes in plain cloth-ing and he has many friends among the officials of the state and the legis-lators who share his ideas of sim-plicity. that each manufacturer will appreciate his individual responsibility, and send in his completed schedules at BREWERIES AND CHURCHES CCORDING to the American Contractor, a journal devoted to the building trades, the

EVENING CHAT

breweries of the country spent \$3,000,000 in buildings and extension luring 1913 as against \$14,578,000 in The same journal's figures show that the churches of the United States spent \$14,870,506 in building oper-

oss during 1918; in 1906 they spent Rather an amazing But the most amazing part of the ournal figures is that during the first en months of 1914 the churches

plicity. The appearance of automobiles in the procession yesterday afternoon made quite a difference from the old-time parades when four-horse ba-rouches conveyed the Governors and two-horse vehicles the rest. In fact, some of the parades used to be made up of half a mile of carriages and be-tween the aids and the teams there were hardly any horses in Harrisburg that did not have a part in the parade. Automobiles were used a couple of inaugurations ago, but never to the extent that they were used in the pro-cession of yesterday. Incidentally, the club section of the parade was more of a feature than for a long time. The tendency appears to have less and less of the military and more of the po-litical organizations. The State police have become a fixture. for uilding operations as did the beer Who remembers how many breweries have been built in Harrisburg in the last eight years? And who, how nany churches? Those who do renember will understand how such

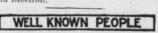
Among visitors to the city for yes-terday's ceremonies was Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Penn-sylvania, with whom Dr. Brumbaugh has served on a number of the faculty which gave the new Governor his de-gree from the University of Pennsyl-vania. He remarked that he expected to be here a good bit during the ses-sion and was planning to come here to address the students at the Wharton school smoker. NE of the notable features of yesterday's inauguration was the hearty manner in which Governor Tener was greeted as he

Superintendent Samuel B. Rambo, of the State's buildings and groupds, was complimented for the strength of the stand for the inaugural ceremonies yesterday. It turns out that Mr. Rambo, with his usual forethought, built it for considerably more than the number it was expected to accommo-date. He figured out that there would be a rush on it after the ceremonies. And there was. The stand was built like a church.

Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown said last night that Harrisburg was something like a second home to him. He remarked upon the fact that two of his ancestors had been Gov-ernors and that his forebears and him-self had been here so much that they felt entirely at home. The new Attor-ney General had for an uncle William F. Shunk, one of the most eminent en-gineers in the world, whose life is re-called with pride by many Harrisburg-ers and whose family resides here. ○ OOD fortune seems to follow Governor Brumbaugh like a shadow. After a day and a night of violent rainfall and high winds the sun shone and the calm ame to make pleasant the hour of his inauguration yesterday. Directly the ceremony was over the clouds closed in again and a cold wind blew out of

in New York city recently contains few thoughts for the consideration

Henry Gurney Morris, who died yes-terday in Philadelphia, was one of the first directors of the Pennsylvania Steel Company. He was noted as a mechanical engineer and will be re-called by many residents of this city and Steelton.



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AN UNSETTLED QUESTION. Is this town on the map? We don't know. stranger. There ain't nobody here (HEEL F rich enough buy a map to find out.

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It costs much to be capable of real friendship, but those who are would be ashamed to be other-wise; and rather suffer than be incapable.—Fenelon.

JANUARY 20, 1915.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Jan. 20, 1865.] Working For Pence Norfolk, Jan. 19. — Many of the peo-ple of the South are in favor of re-construction. Everything points to the end of hostilities before summer. From the Telegraph of Jan. 20, 1865. May Deserters Captain Alfred Hicks, Seventy-sixth "ennsylvamia Regiment, who is in the lty, says that last Tuesday 500 robel leserters came in a body to the Union ide at Petersburg.

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MISSED ANNUAL BATH

A rich New Yorker had been giving some East side street urchins a day at the beach once a year, the feature of the trip being an ocean bath. As the patron stood by the car watching the happy little fellows get on, he noticed one especially dirty little boy, and said: "How is it you are so dirty, son?" "Please, sir," answered the boy, "I missed the car for the beach last year."—Milwaukee Journal.

The senator and the Major were walking up the avenue. The Senator was more than middle-aged and con-siderably more than fat, and, dearly as the Major loved him, he also loved his joke. The Senator turned with a pleased and said: "Major, did you see that "Oh, that's nothing," replied his friend. "The first time I saw you laughed out loud." — Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Has worked to put 'em down. The folks in this 'burg do not seem

To know the word defeat-Though on their backs. to-morroy

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sun Will find them on their feet.

DOUTRICH SHIRT WEEK A MARK DOWN SALE

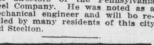
Of our entire stock of men's and boys' shirts---continues until 11 P. M. Saturday. Hundreds have been sold since last Saturday morning. Plenty of desirable patterns left for late buyers.

No job lots, antiques or undesirables, but our regular lines of choice shirts.

Silks, Doucettine Cloth, Madras, Soisettes, Mercerized Cloths, Russian Cords, Crepes, etc.

Every Suit and Overcoat Reduced during this special sale.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP THE adress of F. G. R. Gordon, labor representative, before the National Civic Federation



Colonel James E. Barnett, of Pitts-burgh, formerly of Washington, for-mer State Treasurer and commander of the Tenth Infantry, is another man with Dauphin county connections. He was here yesterday and recalled his kinship to the Elder family. He is related to a number of prominent peo-ple in this vicinity. the north. Even the weather was kind

Committee Favors Local

Option Bill Governor Tener's departure from the inaugural stand yesterday afternoon followed an expression of best wishes from Governor Brumbaugh. When the

address was over the retiring Governor said good-by to his successor and was

said good-by to his successor and was given a warm handclasp and hopes for his health and welfare. The ex-Gov-ernor rode away from the Capitol in the State automobile and at the station Spencer C. Gilbert and a number of Harrisburg friends gathered to say

Harrisburg friends gathered to say farewell. The ex-Governor was accompanied to Pittsburgh by his brother, Wallis Tener, Robert McAfee, the retiring Secretary of the Commonwealth, ex-Senator David Hunter, Jr., and T. B. Foley, of Pittsburgh. The citizens of Charleroi will wel-come him home on Monday night with fitting ceremonics.

-Among the visitors to the Capitol yesterday was William Lauder, of Rid-dlesburg, one of Governor Brum-baugh's colleagues on the school code commission and the board of edu-cation and a man who was one of the first to boom him for Governor. -The Senate confirmed the Brown and Woods nominations very promptly yesterday afternoon and did nothing else. The House held a fifteen-minute session to hear the inaugural of Dr. Brumbaugh read. weight.

session to hear the inaugural of Dr. Brumbaugh read. —Representative William Haggerty, of Scranton, who has been very ill, was able to attend the sessions this week. He is gaining in strength. —Among former legislators here were Messrs. Dale, York; Conner and Lowers, Allegheny; Cochrane, Arm-strong; Keeport, Berks, and Shannon, Luzerne.

strong: Keeport, Berks, and Snahnon, Luzerne. -Lancaster got four chairmanships out of five in the House and one in the Senate. It also has the honor of a Lieutenant-Governor who was also a Speaker. It also has the chairman-ships of both committees on mines and mining. Lancaster always was lucky. --From all accounts the Democratic legislators did not flock to the wind-mill yesterday or to-day. The wind-mill is not a popular place.

mill is not a popular place. —The make-up of the law and order committee of the House, which will handle the local option bill, is believed by many to indicate the influence of Governor Brumbaugh, who has taken a determined stand in favor of the bill and whose remarks yesterday demonstrated that he means business this session. One story is that Speaker Ambler discussed some names with the Governor, but the Governor did not think they would do and they were dropped. The committee is said to stand 13 to 12 in favor of reporting the bill favorably to the House. The local option bill has been reported out the chairman, was an active candidate for Speaker and is one of the most prominent local optionists in the whole State and a man of high standing. —The House law and order commit.

An interesting fact in connection with the inauguration yesterday was that the time Governor Brumbaugh took the oath of office was half a minute earlier than the time of Gov-ernor Tener. Governor Brumbaugh took the oath at 12.06 ½. Chief Jus-tice N. Dewlin Fell was the officiating Governor Stuart. The fire excitement held in the city visitor to Harrisburg went to see the runs of the fire. The fire attracted almost as much attention as the parade.

-Representative Dell, of Hunting-don, appears to have landed on some good committees. He is from the Gov-ernor's home county and will be an active member.

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The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association held its bien-nal meeting at the rooms of the news-paper correspondents at the Canttol for the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Canttol or the session. 'L. R. Goshorn, Pitts-paper correspondents at the Conton or the sective word of his appoint in the Legislature. --Cornellus J. Kulp, the new treas-urer of the Lehigh Valley, is welt in treasurer of the company.

The Governor's Address

But anyway this gift across the sea represents a generous heart. Incidentally it may suggest to the one who makes it that time spent on any form of useful handicraft is far from being

arge number of manufacturers have neglected to make the reports not only delays the publication of the census of manufactures shall be taken every fifth year, and the Director has done everything possible to facilitate the work. The blanks on which to make the reports were mailed te all manufac-turers with the request that the reports turns be forwarded to the Census of the census of the administration and the administration and the proverse the administration and the severy fifth year, and the Director has the administration and the proverse the proverse the the administration and the proverse the proverse the the administration and the proverse the pr done everything possible to facilitate the work. The blanks on which to make the reports were mailed to all manufac-turers with the request that the re-reau by January 15, 1915. The co-operation of chambers of commerce

boards of trade and other organiza-tions interested in our industrial development has been solicited, but, notwithstanding their very general response and assistance, comparatively few reports have been received, and a large number of those that have reached the office are very defective. This is really an important matter,

locally as well as nationally.

It is feared that the importance of these statistics showing the condition of all industries during the year 1914 is not appreciated. Unless all manu

which telegraph companies give you free. The Governments put no tele-graph offices in hotels for public convenience. The courts refuse to recognize any legal liability whatsoever in regard to errors and delay in the transmission of a telegram. Government service is infor-to that of the telegraph companies. The Government e public is not so atany employe. The tritish post office has re-cently made a report as to its op-erations for the year ending March 31, 1914. It estimates a loss on its telegraph service of f1,220,956, which is something like \$6,000,000, and is a greater deficit than in the previous year. The question may be asked fairly, f the American government obtained

control of the telegraph lines of this country, wouldn't the loss be far greater, and could we do better in the way of service?

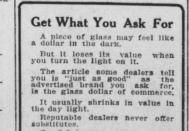
The gravity of the situation is very manifest, and I want you to know that I have been giving a great deal of attention to it, with the earnest desire to see some way by which the difficulties could be solved without committing the Government, in principle, to any action which would plague us in the future. Because the danger of the present situation is that under the present situation is that under the present of what appears to be necessity we should make some radical departures from sound eco-nomic practice which in the future years we would very much regret. We have got to make fundamental mistakes. So spoke President Wilson to th

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-Howard Arnold Walter,	-

--- DO YOU KNOW-----That Harrisburg is one of the big

centers for lumber and mill work

for this section of the State? DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY



Careful buyers never accept them and avoid the stores that show inclination towards the substitution practice.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] It is an ambitious program, but it is a commonsense program. It cannot be put in force in a single day, to be sure, but it can be carried out just as rapidly as funds can be provided. It is evident that the Governor intends that back of road construction shall be honesty, efficiency and publicity.

Indesty, emciency and publicity. IFrom the Philadelphia Record. J Governor Brumbaugh's inaugral ad-dress is a brief and forceful renewal of the pledges he made as a candidate during the campaign. It will strike the popular chord because it is un-affected and businesslike, and has the ring of sincerity. Fine words butter no parsnips. It is the intent behind them that counts. There is apparent in the Governor's address the purpose to go as far as executive influence may in securing the redemption of the prom-lises on the strength of which State administration was continued in Re-publican hands.

The New Yorker was descanting on the glories of Broadway. "The streets are ablaze with light-a veritable riot." Why, there is one electric sign in front of a moy-ing picture house with 100.000 lights." "Doesn't it make it rather conspicu-ous?" asked his English friend-Photo-play Magazine,

Alterations free, sale time or anytime. Each and every garment carries the same guarantee as though you paid full price.

