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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26

BRIEF AND BUSINESSLIKE

do well to give some considera- problem tion to the recommendations of Governor Brumbaugh and Lieutenant-ciation of the opportunity to bear a

too far upon the theory that legisla-tion is a cure for our social, economic and political ills." The Lieutenant- cedure of the ordinary law, he has Governor, in turn, emphasized this asked whether the people, the plain point when he said that the Legislature really has not many problems to work out this session and that its duty lies not in volume, but in the quality of work to be performed. "We have not much to do," said he, "but what we do we should do well'

Every thinking man will agree with the two executives in these conclusions, and the Legislature will do well to set them up as guide posts for the session. We have had a surfeit of unnecessary, theoretic and half-baked laws and the obligation of the Legislawith the country of t ture is to avoid the temptation of enacting statutes to govern every alleged

spectacle is pathetic.

PUBLIC GARDENS

Turning these windings into dates

Washington (Pa.) Daily syrup ought to open up a field of
News notes that through the
profitable endeavor.

Every farmer who owns a sugar Gardens Association a cam-maple tree taps it each Spring time paign has been launched having for for its sap and boils that sap down into its purpose the establishment of a maple syrup and loaf sugar. It would public garden movement in that town. seem no more than reasonable then There are two objects of this associa- that he should do the same with his tion—first, to convert unsightly va-cant lots into garden spots; second, to The process is said to be simple. lend material assistance to those who First the apples are turned into cider, would help themselves.

ed out in Harrisburg during the com-ing Spring and summer. While it is likely that industrial conditions will ture of maple syrup in that the liquid improve with the coming of the warm is boiled, filtered and evaporated. weather and that many men now out Then by another filtering process the of employment will be put back to crystals of calcium malate are remany who will need aid. There are clear ruby or amber color which when many vacant lots in Harrisburg that ought to be cultivated, both for the appearance of the city and for the crops that could be had from them. Even a very small lot, if properly than ordinary table syrup.

cared for, will produce vegetables The efforts of the department havenough to supply the daily needs of a ing been thus successfully directed to-very large family. In the early days wards the use of the apple crop that of the city everybddy had his garden, would ordinarily go to waste, the

Rich and poor alike dug and hoed scientists and experimenters been all too little of this. The high be sold at the time when they cost of living could be reduced materially if every piece of ground in Harrisburg now allowed to lie vacant or grown up to weeds were planted

TUESDAY EVENING,

It would seem that the Associated Charities is losing an opportunity for valuable welfare work of a constructive nature in not putting this idle nent bankers and it ground to work. Certainly there are those in the city who would be willing to give their time to getting such a one is familiar with the big sums o movement under way and it is doubt-ful if there is a single owner who through the Christmas savings clubs producing garden truck than covered savings accounts throughout the year with weeds and tin cans.

OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH daily is showing that he wants the people of the State to realize that their ideas will considered in drafting legislation affecting their lives and their wellbeing. It is only a week since he took the oath to be the people's Governor and already he has made it plain that he wants to know what the 8,000,000 of Pennsylvanians deonly a reliance on the people to send him views and thoughts that will be beneficial to the whole State; not schemes to make trouble, but common sense propositions that will work for the welfare of all.

The response to the Governor's request for the people to tell him what they think about the highway problem has made plain that they believe in him. He has received a number S it clears its decks for action of excellent suggestions, some of them this week the Legislature might from men who have given the road problem earnest and thoughtful study, and every letter voices appre-

businesslike session.

In his inaugural address Governor what the people think about adminBrumbaugh said that the State has been "over-lawed, that we have gone been "over-lawed, that we have gone her complaint in Now the Governor wants to know the prime reason for complaint in compensation has been the slow proas well as the employers, want a Empire State or wish to leave the matter of adjudication to the courts

A man who asks the people's views and is guided by them demonstrates that he has the happiness of the Commonwealth alone in mind and deserves whole-hearted support.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE R. EDWARD PRATT, chief of the Federal Bureau of Foreign

and Domestic Commerce, who was one of the speakers at a ecent foreign trade extension confer-

charge, the flush of leadership is on sands of bushels of apples to go to his brow and victory is just ahead. waste under their trees every Fall for waste under their trees every Fall for The one-time great conservationist lack of a market. There is a conhas become the Don Quixote of the stant demand for first-class fruit, but Pennsylvania political windmills. The city finds some difficulty in disposing, at a profit, of his second grade apples. Turning these "windfalls" into

which in turn is treated with a pure Here is an idea that might be work- hme composition to neutralize the nevertheless, there will be moved and the result is syrup of a

and watered and took pride in the now give their attention to saving amount of produce their gardens some of the other farm produce that In recent years there has rot in the fields because they cannot

EVENING CHAT

Harrisburg is one of the greates cities in the State for savings accounts according to one of the city's promi would not sooner see the lots he is but it seems that there are hundreds holding as an investment planted and of people who are conducting similar and who at certain times take out those savings and either put the time deposit or else buy a good bond or a share of standard stock The average person does not think much about Harrisburg as a home of thritt.

It has become notable for excellent
municipal housekeeping, which Henry
W. Gough put on a high plane when
the loans that made possible the great
public improvements were started and
some of its business establishments are
models in economy and efficiency. Yet, about Harrisburg as a home of thrift. some of its business establishments are models in economy and efficiency. Yet, somehow or other, it has never won, much of a reputation as a community of savers and has upon more than one occasion been chided because of its spenders. The real situation is, beclare men in touch with finances, that Harrisburg people are continually starting savings accounts and "salting" away money. The postal savings here amount to a pretty respectable item, but they are really insignificant when the savings accounts in the banks are considered. It is a good thing for a city when savings are a big feature of the business of its financial institutions.

ticty when savings are a big feature of the business of its financial institutions.

The nearest the new transcontinental telephone lines comes to Harrish burg is Dallastown, York county, where there is a substation. The first messages flashed across the long distance last night and henceforth it will be possible to hold conversations at any time during the day or night between New York and San Francisco; It takes just one-fifteenth of a second for the voice to travel the distance that the fastest railroad train cannot cover in less than five days. When the fastest railroad train cannot cover in less than five days. When the big enterprise shed tears and tore their hair. It is a remarkable coincidence that the men who first talked to each other over the experimental wires Bell strung to test the big enterprise shed tears and tore their hair. It is a remarkable coincidence that the men who first talked to each other over the experimental wires Bell strung to test the big enterprise shed tears and tore their hair. It is a remarkable coincidence that the men who first talked to each other over the experimental wires Bell strung to test the big enterprise shed tears and tore their hair. It is a remarkable coincidence that the men who first talked to each other over the experimental wires Bell strung to test the big enterprise ends of the wires yesterday when the first message was flashed across the continent. Much of the Pennsylvania part of the work of setting up the trancontinental line was done in the Harrisburg office of the monument. There is a flat space on top of the bet. Last night the loser came back and demanded his money back being much discussed in the news these days, used to teach school while he let may be a subject of the condition of the pennsylvania part of the work of setting up the trancontinental line was done in the Harrisburg office of the company.

Lesse E. B. Cunningham, who is being much discussed in the news these days, used to teach school while he was studying law. He was elected distri

—George P. Weigle, one of Butler county's veteran school teachers, has been in the harness for thirty-seven years.

—J. E. Shaw of the Ship Canal Commission, will speak to-night at New Castle on the big proposition.

—A. B. Johnson, the Philadelphia manufacturer, will speak at Washington on trade matters next week.

—George H. Haines, of Wilkes-Barre, is at Savannah.

—Dr. C. B. Boudwin, of Seattle, a former Philadelphian, is visiting at his former home.

- DO YOU KNOW-

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They Were Presented Last Night and Will Get the No. 1 Mark For This Session

GOSSIP OF THE LEGISLATURE

Germantown Man Gets Into the Limelight With a Battlefield Monument Bill

Senator S. W. Salus, Philadelphia had the honor of introducing the first

had the honor of introducing the first bill of the session in the Senate and Representative Roney in the House. The first Senate bill was for a Philadelphia appropriation and Mr. Roney's was for a constitutional convention. The House received more bills than usual for the first night, over twenty appropriation bills being put in. The bills were all referred to committees to-day by Speaker Ambler and those for the appropriations committee were immediately docketed by Mr. Woodward. Mr. Woodward called his committee together this morning and addressed them on the task before them. He expects to see the Governor and Chairman Buckman, of the Senate committee, at once about the work. The bills are going to be held within the revenue. Mr. Woodward did this in previous sessions.

—Ex-Representative C. F. Swift, of Beaver, now connected with the Anti-Saloon League, was about the House last night.

—Representative Hibschman, of Lancaster, chairman of the House committee on agriculture, was granted leave of absence because of illness.

—Prominent mine workers who are here for the conference on legislation, were among visitors to the House last evening.

See the bread lines in the city
Growing longer day by day,
Not with tramps, not with panhandlers
But with men who earned good pay
Men despairing, wan and weary,
With a hopeless look they gaze
At each other's care-worn faces,
As in Grover Cleveland days.

See the strong men seeking shelter
From the icy blasts at night.
Where the city gives free lodging
And a crust or so to bite.
They are toilers, "up against it,"
Who earned bread by honest ways,
Now the mills and shops are silent,
As in Grover Cleveland days.

Think of all the white-faced women
Who have not enough to eat,
Trying to cheer up their children
While their fathers walk the street;
Dreading words which will strike ter"Out You go unless you pays,"
"Twas the same, for the same reason,
In Grover Cleveland days.
—JACK WILEY.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

Miss Gushmore: Don't you just love danger,

Major Grizzley: H'm! I respect it.

> HER POISE Moneybag's poise woneybag s possessuperb?
> Yes, indeed!
> Moneybag told
> me once it was
> her balance that first attracted

SONG AND DANCE.
I cannot sing the old songs, But that don't hurt my social pres-I'm great At all the mod ern dances.

OH, WHY?

By Wing Dinger

Why will the Third Street trolley Go like all sin downtow And make all kinds of traffic, For speed, look like a clown,
Yet when the car gets uptown,
With naught to block its way.
Its pace would make a snail look
Just like a runaway?

Last night it took two minutes Once it left Third and Walnut-And that's the proper way.

From Fourth and Woodbine streets,
though,
It took a minute more

To traverse half that distance Gee, that's what makes me sore

patronize most all lines Quite frequently, and yet ve never found such service On other lines I get. m not a chronic kicker, But when the price I pay I'd like to get home promptly And not loaf on the way,

EVENING THOUGHT

have been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I to live, but Christ liveth in me; a that life which I now live in flesh I live in faith, the fa which is in the Son of God, w loved me, and gave himself

our and verona are near the area at a composition of the ground that they were made as a result of a political bargain and under promises of support. The appointments were recommended by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer. The Braddock appointee was said to have been the selection of Representative M. Clyde Kelly, a Progressive, who had opposed the Republican State ticket. Senator Penrose, who is now ill, will be heard before the East Stroudsburg and Verona nominees are acted on by the committee. Mr. McMahon went before the committee with Mr. Palmer and made his own defense, denying any political bargain or pre-election pledges. ledges.

President Wilson made these postpominations yesterday for

master nominations yesterday fo Pennsylvania: B. Stiles Duncan, Dun cannon; John B. Shea, Eldred; John F. Drake, Hawley; Winifred Hughes Tioga.

How Croup Comes and
What To Do For It
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shoking cough and a stugger for
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the night.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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[From the Telegraph, Jan. 26, 1865.] Hurts Arm In Fall Mrs. David Eyster severely injured her arm and wrist when she fell at Second and Walnut streets to-day.

concert by request.

THE TROUBLE WITH LIMBURGER CHEESE

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 26, 1865.]

njured Mashington, Jan. 26.—All the rebel forts surrounding Ft. Fisher, are occupied by Union men. No more Brit-Repeats Concert ish goods will be received. A large

Take 2,000 Prisoners

Freedmen to Meet

The Freedmen will meet to-night in the Locust street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Washington, Jan. 26.—It is reported unofficially that rebel Gen. Price has captured Ft. Smith, Ark., and taken 2,000 Union men prisoners.

KEEP YOUR BEES DRY IN

Farm and Fireside says:

"The trouble with Limburger cheese is that its smell assassinates its delicious taste. A Pennsylvania man states that the outside of the cheese is the part that smells objectionably, and that if this part is cut off in chunks, sliced, and given a few seconds of immersion in hot water the smell will be destroyed, leaving the taste unimpaired. The inside of the cheese, he says, needs no treatment."

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside a bee expert says that bees have to be protected through the winter to so much from cold as from dampness. Good dry cold does not hurt bees. The principal thing to guard against is the getting of water or slush into the entrance of the hive and the freezing of this water, thereby shutting off the air and suffocating the bees. In the current issue of Farm and

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