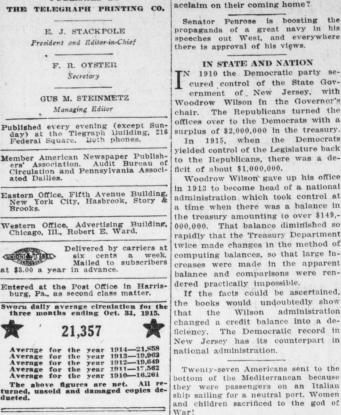
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### CONDITIONS AT HOME

HE Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States are not dancing around with "war brides," and the fictitious prosperity which these lively ladies create has not penetrated the fastnesses of the western country. This is shown by the recently pub-lished results of the third study in the eries of investigations being made into the question of unemployment by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor. This study was undertaken by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the department in view, it is announced in a recent bulletin, of the accuracy of a previous service of this sort performed by the company in

York City. Such an announcement, it may be remarked in passing, is a curious com-mentary upon the efficiency of the

Department of Labor; but more inter-esting are the facts which are disclosed. Portland, Oregon, is credited with the largest percentage of unem-ployment, no less than twenty per ent. of the workers in that city being out of work wholly. The parther: time workers for the entire region under investigation ran slightly higher, while in some of the cities studied

nearly thirty per cent. of the workers were without steady employment. The lowest percentage of complete unem-ployment was at Ogden, Utah, where 4.5 per cent. of the laborers were out

Twelve large cities only were cov ered by the investigation, these being: Butte, Los Angeles, Oakland, Ogden, Portland, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma.

San Diego, 29.2 per cent.; Oakland, 26.9 per cent.; San Francisco, 25.4 per cent.; Los Angeles, 24.1 per cent. and Sacramento, 23.7 per cent. The average for all twelve cities combined vas 20.2 per cent

These are the fruits-the usual to class Elihu Root as a reactionary. fruits, we may say-of Democratic Once upon a time the term possibly rule. From five<sup>4</sup> to twenty per cent. in a sense might have applied. But of the people with no work at all; Elihu Root has grown and broadened.

State.

Think you that even in the countries -The height of folly is within a whose uniforms these men wear bands will play and people will shout in glad stone's throw of the depths of dea pair. -Does a nickel look as big to your

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

Senator Penrose is boosting the propaganda of a great navy in his speeches out West, and everywhere there is approval of his views. son as a penny used to you when you were a lad? -Says Germany to Austria: "The

IN STATE AND NATION have made us stop; now you do it.' IN 1910 the Democratic party se-cured control of the State Gov-ernment of New Jersey, with Woodrow Wilson in the Governor's chair. The Republicans turned the the way they are getting rid of 'em in

offices over to the Democrats with a Europe. -At all events it is gratifying to learn that the Japanese Sacred Mirielded control of the Legislature back ror has been again enshrined without being cracked. One shudders to think

Woodrow Wilson gave up his office in 1913 to become head of a national what would happen to the wight who might have let it fall. administration which took control a "We are in for a cold winter

the treasury amounting to over \$149,-000,000. That balance diminished so rapidly that the Treasury Department wice made charges in the second source in the dor sportsman, this is known as "playing it safe." All winters are cold. wice made changes in the method of computing balances, so that large in-creases were made in the apparent That's what makes 'em winter.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

The European war is proving a hell that would baffle Sherman or even Dante to portray.—Worcester Gazette. England thinks that note was harsh. Germany thinks it was "too mild." However, these contrary opinions will not prevent the writer from penning another if necessary.—Trenton State Gazette v Gazette.

Just bear in mind that in three astern States on Tuesday one million oters favored suffrage for women. nd the voters were all men.—Hart-ud Times And the vot ford Times. THE EARLY MORNING GROUCH

Ezekiel bids fair to become as prominent as Ananias in American ational politics.—New York Sun. ourse, you are not of that despicable species-the early morn ing grouch. But so you'll know when you meet him-and have

PENROSE AND THE NATIONAL GUARD [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Friends of the National Guard will be delighted with Senator Penrose's public declaration in favor of the Guard Pay bill and his assertion that he will not favor any military measure which does not adequately recognize the value and the services of the Na-tional Guard.

out of bed and turn off the alarm clock. Refuses to get up for break-fast until called three times. Bawls lustily for someone to bring him a shoe buttoner. Growls because the water isn't hot in the bathroom. Kicks the cat the first thing on reaching the kitchen. "Cusses" every clinker in the blankety-blank-blank furnace. Insists that it's dishwater and not coffee in the cup. Poo-pools the kind of biscuits his wife turns out and assures her they are far from being the kind his mother used to bake. Scowls at little Johnny for ask-ing for the fourth piece of mush. Complains that he has only eight minutes to get to work on time and wonders why his wife didn't call him earlier. Rushes out without kissing his wife or the baby. ional Guard. This is right and fair and sensible This is right and fair and sensible. The members of the State Militia have borne the heat and burden of the day, and now that the time has come when we are about to place the army on a half-decent footing it is only just that these volunteer soldiers should receive the consideration to which they are undoubtedly entitled. It should be very easy to do this, for the Guardsmen are so organized that they could easily be made to fit in with any reasonable plan for the national defense.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ever meet him? Indeed, he is fail from extinct in most parts of the the Unfortunately the game laws provide no open season for him.

THE PREFERABLE PLACE SAID Mme. Teyte, speaking while she awaited a rehearsal call with the Boston Grand Opera

no gun-here are a few of the habits

Inevitably makes his wife get out of bed and turn off the alarm

and characteristics of the animal:

ompany in Philadelphia, yesterday when a cablegram announcing her divorce in France was delivered

It's the old, old story: art and domesticity never were meant to travel hand in hand. To succeed in my art I had to forsake my hus-hand. He understood this as well I did.

The same message brought the in formation that her erstwhile husband is on the firing line "somewhere

France. As between being the husband of an ambitious and discontented opera Bro singer and a member of the British expeditionary force operating against the Germans, the choice may be diffi-

cult, but we imagine the gentleman The cities showing the largest per-in question is quite content with the centages of part-time workers were: lot to which fate has assigned him.

### ROOT NO REACTIONARY

THERE is a disposition in some quarters, in commenting upon the rejection of the New York We hail constitution at the November election.

brings Thanksgiving's festive joys — and fummy-aches. -By Harriet R. Owen in Farm and Home. A VOICE

The interesting information comes from Allegheny county that there is a possibility of County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil becoming a candidate for State Senator at next year's Re-publican primaries. Mr. O'Neil was defeated for renomination for Alle-gheny county commissioner after a redhot fight and because of his prom-inence he has been put to the front as available timber for the Senate. Mr. O'Neil lives in McKeesport, which is in the district formerly rep-resented by Auditor General A. W. Powell and now represented by Sena-tor W. S. McKee. Mr. O'Neil will make local option his war cry and if he should be elected he will be the local option leader in the Senate.

George D. Porter, late Independent candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, made known his future political policy ycsterday in a statement as tothe plans for the Franklin Party campaigners. Mr. Porter said: "All the workers in the Independent movement should be kept together. The organization in the late campaign was the best the Inde-pendents ever had. I am not out of the Independent fight by any means, but I believe the next big fight will be made within the Republican party at the coming Presidential primarles."

the coming Presidential primaries." Frank P. Slattery, successful candi-date for district attorney in Luzerne, yesterday handed out plums by nam-ing assistants and detectives. Slattery is a Garman Democrat, and he was liberal in the distribution of his pat-ronage among Garmanites. The fol-lowing received appointments: Arthur L. Turner, Wilkes-Barre; Edwin Shortz, Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Edwin Shortz, Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Edwin Shortz, Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Laurel Barre, and Leo Schwartzkopf, Pittston, assistants. William Moyles, Laurel Run; P. J. Conley, Courtdale; Bernard McCabe, East End; Thomas Arnold, Hazleton, county detectives. Frank M. Black, of Nanticoke, private secre-tary.

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-The Allegheny county Republican leaders are having a hard time be-tween Knox and Babcock for United States Senator and do not seem to be able to make up their minds whom to support. Meanwhile friends of both more are retiring hure with their o support. Meanwhile friends of both men are getting busy with their organizations and intend to make

honest designs."LETTERS TO THE EDITORLETTERS TO THE EDITORIALTo the Editor of the Telegraph:I wish to express my appreciation<br/>of the editorial in last evening's Tele<br/>graph, "Support the Ministers." The<br/>sentiment expressed is right. We pass.<br/>DEEO, F. SCHAUM.Nove Member and States and the election is already attracting a<br/>attention. It is likely that there will<br/>be pleny of contests for the honors in r<br/>and the election is already attracting a<br/>the state will be held in Pennsylvania<br/>he State will be held in Pennsylvania<br/>the State will be held the election is already attracting a<br/>the state will be held in Pennsylvania<br/>the primary, which will be on the<br/>traces of the places to be filled will be<br/>the state will be in Pennsylvania<br/>the declose at large will be for the syme and the blazing<br/>the farth in the state will be bissed of the counties at wo of the mamber as in 1912, being gov-<br/>the Gould had

A LONG-NEEDED ACT [From the Saturday Evening Post.] We wonder why no Legislslature has used a law against the passing of ologislator is really amazing that output of that. based a law against an azing that fool laws. It is really amazing that no legislator seems ever to have thought of that. Confessedly the country suffers much from fool laws. The statute book of every State is cumbered with all sorts of half-baked legislation, which is not enforced, or enforced only spasmodic-enforced, or enforced the accumu-

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND THEY ARE OURS"

-From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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The State From Day to Day

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## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-H. B. French, prominent Phila-delphia, is urging repeal of the sea-men's law, to which he has given much study.

stay for a while, it would seem, from the number of handkerchiefs and weep-

 stay for a while, it would seem, from the number of handkerchiefs and weep-ing eyes that are observed with great regularity throughout the city and regularity throughout the city and state.
 A ghostly buzzing in the walls of the old S. B. Manifold home at Muddy Creek Forks, near York, was explained to day when the weatherboarding discovered.
 An investigation is on foot in Hazle-ton with a view to elluminating the a view to elluminating the security of has a number of speeches. An investigation is on foot in Hazle-on with a view to eliminating the

ing center?

DO YOU KNOW

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY

YEARS AGO TO-DAY

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Lebanon Valley College is forty-nine ears old this year, and already they re-making plans for the celebration of That Harrisburg is growing in importance as a meat distribut-

dams many years ago.

"It's a fine thing to be as big as a house and as strong as a horse," re-marked Martin H. Brinton, the well-known real estate man the other day. Now I'm not that way; but take Ed. Hillery, for instance. He's both. Served me a good turn the other day. too. Don't know what I'd have done if it hadn't heen for Hillery. We were going gufning up back of New Germantown in my car and just as we got on the outskirts of that vil-lage the gasoline ran out and the en-gine died one of those slow, choking deaths that makes the man at the wheel feel like passing out the same way. Well, the car stopped and I didn't know what to do. But Ed. was equal to the emergency. 'Easy,' said he, and he hopped out, put his shoul-der to the rear and pushed us right into New Germantown. If you're go-ing into strange country with long distances between gasoline tanks be sure to take Hillery along. He may come in handy." Hillery is division freight agent for the Reading at this position as he is big and strong in body. He dotes on a day in the woods, having learned to shoot and hunt during his boyhood days in Maryland. He is spending this week in the northern part of the State gunning for pheasants.

Ebening Chat

State Zoologist H. A. Surface de-clared to-day that he believed he had discovered a parasite that would kil

off the white grub worm or larvae of the June bug which has been ruit

ing lawns, golf links, park areas and

market gardens in many parts of the

State and that he was planning a

market gardens in many parts of the State and that he was planning a series of experiments to make the pest of the pest prove its usefulness. "I have been in communication with entomologists and scientific men in a number of States on the white grub lately and in the western part of the country they have found a parasite which is said to be sure death to the grub. I have sent for a number of the parasites and will make some ex-periments here in Harrisburg." said Dr. Surface. "We will work out the matter on the same plan that we de-veloped the parasite that kills the San Jose scale. Some of the tests will be made on lawns and other places near here where we can have the benefit of proximity and also of areas typically afflicted. If we can estab-lish that the parasite does all that is claimed for it we will be able to save many thousands of dollars for the people of the State next year." "It's a fine thing to be as blg as a house and as strong as a horse," re-marked Martin H. Brinton, the well-

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Speaker Clark has written President Wilson congratulating him on his nattonal defense speech. Thus he pats to han defense speech. Thus he pats wilson on the back and kicks Bryan in the face at one and the same time.
WHEN THE WAR IS OVER WAR IS OVER WAR brings its reward. The listies clod of to-day under the presidency were ruined by the defeat of the constitution he champisterious influence of mortation, becomes the hero of to-morrow. Failures in civil life win undying fame ion, becomes the hero of to-morrow. Failures in civil life win undying fame ion, becomes the hero of to-morrow. Failures in civil life win undying fame ion the field of battle. Place and position and wealth are for the conduction and wealth are for the conduction. Every man who has been under fire and has stood the test as a brave man should, ever after stands a little higher in the estimation of his fellows and in his own respect for himself.

and in his own respect for himself. Bands play and an enthusiastic public greets him with huzzas when he come marching home.

But there is another side. War pro duces also its Benedict Arnolds; its shame as well as its glory. someone shall ask, at the end of the great European conflict, "And what did you do?" with what degree of will the poor wretch reply: pride

"Oh, I was in command of the firing squad that shot to death a little girl taken away from him. outside her father's home at Liege.'

Or, "I am the officer who presided at nurse to death at sanrise before an the Democratic administration.

"I am the man who gave the order that sent the Lusiania to the Republican members to help him pass bottom."

Or, "I am the captain of the sub- strating that he knows where to look marine who stood by and jeered at for patriotic, practical service.

Is it any wonder that Democrats ant to focus the gaze of the country pon unhappy Europe? Every week-day at noon, the chimes tution. Every sear adds to the accumu-down into the clatter of Broadway the strains of old, familiar human and this is. IN THE WILDER

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this is. Now, it is a well-settled principle of American government that the remedy for any affliction whatever is to pass a law against it. If you think your wife is injuring her feet by wearing high-heeled shoes do not attempt to argue her out of the habit. Just get in touch with a number of similarly minded neighbors and have a law passed against it. Therefore, the remedy for the afflic-

tution was scarcely conservative, let alone reactionary. No man who fought as he did for the short ballot, for in-clangor of the bells seems only to NEUTRALITY.

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against it. Therefore, the remedy for the afflic-tion of fool legislation is to pass a law against it. "Be it enacted"—and so on—"that hereafter no Legislature of this State shall enact any boneheaded law." Just that, with the Governor's signature, and the trick is done. We hand the idea along in a plous hope that many States will hasten to adopt it. monial difficulties have been set-tled? Yes; wife's rel-

atives have agreed to main-tain strict neutrality.

MAN. NOT GOD. ON TRIAL

the fiftieth anniversary which it is plan ned will be a big event in 1916.

ton with a view to eliminating the gambling, slot-machine playing and eigaret buying which is going on with impunity among the school boys.

"For mortally wounding a chicken and letting it lie on the sidewalk in pain," declared Alderman Koehler, of Scranton, Mrs. Mary Kimball shall pay fine and costs amounting to \$17.33.

Any man that can hang on to the brass handles of a Pullman car vesti-bule and maintain his hold without foot support for six miles with the train going sixty miles an hour, with no more serious injury than a bruised body and strained arm muscles, is either a mem-ber of an acrobatic troupe of Herculean men, or especially blessed by Provi-dence. W. H. Adams, of Chester, went through that experience accidentally the other day, however, and is still alive.

terwards the perso January.

[From the Telegraph, Nov. 13, 1865] Fair Postponed The fair of the Good Templars has been postponed and will be held No-vember 22. Poor Reading polleemen have to buy new uniforms for themselves by order of the mayor, whether they face the prospect of being fired immediately af-terwards or not, due to the change in the person of the mayor on the first of

Major General Hancock Passes Through City Major General Hancock passed hrough the city to-day, enroute for altimore from the West.

Tribute of Respect For Fireman Members of the Friendship Fire Company met last night and drew up a tribute of respect in honor of George Loy, who was killed this Receiving instruction to open her mouth for a throat inspection, Miss Irene Spence, now in the Easton Hospi-tal, made such a structure and willing effort to accommodate the physician that she dislocated her jaw.



In summer it was fur trimmed necks.

Now it is fur trimmed skirts and fur trimmed shoe tops.

Thus fashion flits back and forth — or perhaps up and down would be a better way of say-ing it.

The modern woman must read every day if she is to keep up with the procession.

And above all else she must read the advertising in her news-paper, which keeps her posted on the new styles. It is fashion news tersely written and with good merchan-dising behind it.

station. "The Fair of Nations," held this week by the ladies of Liftz, was a decided success, with the American booth carry-ing off first prize for size and popu-larity, having the motio: "America First." "Deutschland uber Alles," won the second prize for being second larg-st in size.

The only way to gain fame from the Hall of Fame is to be debarred.—Nash-ville Southern Lumberman.

The Duncannon Iron Works, after being closed for a year and a half, re-cently started up again, and now prep-arations are being made for "blowing in" the furnace of the Juniata Furnace and Foundry Company, at Newport, which has been idle for some years. Re-pairs are now being made. The most eloquent evangelist preach-ing against the evils of drink could not be more productive of results than the sight of a seventeen-year-old boy who was last heard of alive when he left the American House. Womelsdorf, in an in-toxicated condition, and was found dead at an early hour yesterday lying along the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad near the Womelsdof station.

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dent Wilson. By the way, who is May a respect for himself, an enthusiastic public huzzas when he comes huzzas when he comes nother side. War pro-Benedict Arnolds; its as its glory. When as its glory. When taks at the end of the a conflict, "And what with what degree of to conflict, "And what with what degree of to conflict, "And what with what degree of to conflict agree." The hunter who carelessiy causes a the sandemned a young at sources before an the man who gave the the Lusitania to the to the Lusitania to the to captain of the sub-bis defense bills. Thereby demon-his defense bills. Thereby demon-bis defense bills. Thereby demon-bis defense bills. Thereby demon-tor bis defense bills. Thereby demon-tor bis defense bills. Thereby demon-bis defense bills. Thereby demon

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