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which our prosperity rests. He recognizes this as an abnormal prosperity which will fall as soon as the basis on which it was founded has ceased to exist.

If Mr. Redfield were not bound by the free trade principles of his political party and were free to consider our economic position in the light of history, he would acknowledge that the only safe precaution against the danger which he foresees is the re-establishment of the principles of protection on a basis approximately the same as that which was in effect when the Republican party was in power.

HAVE A CANDLE BURNING MAYOR ROYAL, members of the clergy and women's organizations have endorsed very heartily the Telegraph's movement for a candle-light illumination of the city on Christmas Eve.

The question of fire danger has been raised, but a little care only is needed to safe-guard curtains and shades. Many candlesticks, and some of them of very cheap design, have glass flame protectors attached, but even those are not necessary.

SUNDAY PASTIMES THAT the courts are inclining toward a liberality of view in the matter of Sunday amusements, says L. A. Wilder, in the December Case and Comment, is indicated by cases which, it seems, cannot be wholly accounted for by the strict rules of statutory construction.

Unquestionably, there has been an extensive and serious loss of public respect for the courts during the past few years and we have been told by noted jurists that this has been the result of muck-raking magazines and newspapers and of political speakers caring for nothing but the moment's advantage.

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MONEY IN PEANUT SHELLS A source of wealth that is going to waste in enormous quantities all through our peanut loving country is described in the current issue of Farm and Fireside.

VERY QUIET EVENING (Galveston News.) A contemporary says that "two baldheaded men pulled hair at the courthouse yesterday evening." They certainly had very little to do.

SURE, THEY'LL DO THAT (Indianapolis News.) In 4,000,000 storage warehouses there are 1,499,000,000 eggs, all staying strictly fresh, of course, until otherwise notified.

HED HAVE FAVORED ARSENIC (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) It required morphine to stop a Kansas woman from laughing at a fat man chasing his hat. The fat man probably would have been willing to prescribe something even more effective.

HEAD WOULD BE A TEMPTATION (Albany Journal.) We do not believe that Villa said he would like to cut off Carranza's whiskers. If he ever got near enough to Carranza to cut off his whiskers, he would hardly stop at the whiskers.

WRISTERS NICE PRESENT (Baltimore Sun.) Let's get the Christmas spirit and get out and buy somebody a pair of car warmers.

had fallen into evil ways, and many the pair of shoes he purchased for little folks whose parents could not send them to school for lack of proper clothing.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeemen

It is probable that the charges made by the Philadelphia Public Ledger against Revenue Collector Ben F. Davis, of Lancaster, that he solicited contributions for the Democratic campaign last year while holding a federal job will lead to some investigation into reports of similar activities on the part of men who are cogs in the Democratic State machine.

In days gone by such action on the part of a Republican officeholder as has been charged against Davis would have resulted in an outcry from one end of the State to the other on the part of Democrats.

A move to have election officers appointed, as are registrars, in the interest of better work is being considered in Philadelphia.

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The Philadelphia Inquirer today says: "Until the mayor-elect shall make known his selection, Republicans throughout the State will continue to speculate as to the importance of the outcome of this interesting situation."

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

BABES IN THE WOODS



From the Erie Dispatch.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

Bread riots in Berlin? We know a family of youngsters right here in this city ready to start a bread riot every time anybody mentions dinner.

Notice to farmers—It's almost time to start that pre-Christmas "scarcity of turkeys" story.

That new rule ordering postmasters to examine the contents of parcel post packages is going to be a great help to the rural postal clerk after advance information as to what her friends are receiving as Christmas gifts.

"Don't take water" is the advice given President Wilson with respect to violation of American neutrality. Good advice, and, we might add, no more grape juice, either.

If the kaiser keeps on inducing Austria to give up parts of her territory there will be no Austria left to make peace when the war ends.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Three World Wed Widows" says an Indiana headline. Oh, Sammy Wellor, if you were only here to share with 'em that advice.—Allentown Chronicle and News.

Anyhow, the President's Cabinet is well Garrisoned.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Our Daily Laugh

DEFINED. What is love? A legal tender feeling.

BONEHEAD. Percy: Do you know I think that vulgar fellow over there insulted me. Dorothy: What did he say? Percy: Why he suggested, in a very rude manner, that when I die I bequeath my head to a collar button factory.

LONGING How often in the after years when time has touched us whitely with his frosty time. In silent moments never spoken of. We long to know again a mother's love.

Bright gold, hard labor's guerdon, may be ours. And fame have brought us satisfying dowers. Yet in the moment when our life has All would we give to hear her gently call.

When fevered with the fret of life and toil. The strife of living, and the day's turmoil. How do we yearn, so deeply and so true. To feel again the healing of her touch.

When bitten in defeat, by failure stung. When from the heart, hot, careless words are flung. How thought brings back our dark moods to beguile. The pleased, reproving laughter in her smile!

Ah, mothers, little do you know or guess. How in our secret hearts your name we bless: How you are present through life's joys and tears. Forgotten not through life's increasing years. Forgotten not through life's increasing years.

Arthur Wallace Peach in Farm and Home.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

By Frederic J. Haskin

NOT long ago, there were eight automobile accidents in Baltimore in a single day. The number of motor accidents in New York has increased 120 per cent. during the past year despite every effort the police department can make to reduce them.

These conditions are not typical of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The number of automobiles is multiplying at an unprecedented rate. The standardization of material and large production have brought cars within the reach of incomes that never dreamed of them a few years ago.

In this country the blame has been laid largely at the door of the motorist. The American's somewhat exaggerated opinion of his independence demands that he be allowed to walk wherever and whenever he pleases.

It is an illuminating fact that in Europe they look at it just the other way. There if you get run over by an automobile you will not only collect no damages from the chauffeur, but will be heavily fined for blocking traffic.

"Have you seen a 'pug-nosed blonde' anywhere lately?" That describes the young woman who kidnaped a 4-month-old Philadelphia baby Monday afternoon, since which time no trace of either has been found.

True canine devotion was never better exemplified than in the case of the little fox-terrier belonging to Samuel Crean, track-walker, living in Kittanning, recently killed by a train.

"You've heard the expression, 'bringing home the bacon.' We have just learned from a State contemporary how it originated.

Deer hunting has swept over the State in a mighty way and already many fine animals have been sacrificed to the sport and palate of the hunters.

New Castle, like Harrisburg, is in

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

The throes of a discussion of the jitney problem, as to whether the ordinance providing for the regulation of the business shall be adopted or not.

A model smoke-washer has lately been placed in a round house at Englewood, a Chicago suburb. It washes from 80 to 100 engines daily without giving any ground for complaint in that attractive residential section.

The round house is built without a smoke jack leading to the outside atmosphere. A concrete stall, twenty-two by thirty-two feet, is divided into three parts, each containing water.

The engine smoke is forced through this water by powerful fans which separate from the gases the unconsumed carbons that cause the blackness of smoke.

Among them is a linen garment, buttoned up the sides, which might easily have suggested the design for some of the modern combination undergarments for men so extensively advertised in current magazines.

The fastidious habits of the second president are indicated by the fact that, when traveling, he always slept in a linen bag about two yards long which protected him from contact with the sheets and blankets of strange beds.

Some manufacturers build their advertising structure like Peet's tried to build his house— "from the chimney down."

They begin with secondary instead of primary mediums. They attempt continent-wide flight without testing their wings.

They show the logical medium for their advertising—THE NEWSPAPER. If any manufacturer is anxious to know why this is so, the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 806 World Building, New York, will gladly tell them.

Evening Chat

One has only to watch the rate at which freight trains whizz through the city to note the tremendous jump that traffic has taken in the last few months. It used to be common for several big trains to pass under Murray street bridge in half an hour.

"I never had so many early inquiries for Christmas trees this year," said a downtown dealer yesterday. "I believe there will be an unusually large number sold this month, but the main thing with those who have been asking about them is that they desire to get in early in order to be sure of having fine, shapely trees."

Just because a veteran employee of the Pennsylvania railroad is receiving a pension, is no indication he takes life easy. Very few can stand leisure without doing something.

Approach of the cold weather has made necessary the hustling of work on the new parkway extension road beyond the alhambra. The new highway under ordinary circumstances would have been completed by this time had the contractors not encountered an unusual out-cropping of limestone.

St. Goodfriend, who piloted Irvin Cobb when the noted lecturer and writer toured the country last year after his return from Europe, including an engagement in Harrisburg, was in this city yesterday on his way from New Orleans to New York.

Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, who was operated on for appendicitis, was sent greetings from his prisoners.

George C. Klauder, new compensation referee, is a noted golfer. W. T. Tiers, prominent in Lower Merion affairs, is seriously ill.

Dr. G. O. Smith, head of the Federal Bureau of Mines, is planning a visit to this State. Thomas McDonald, of the Carnegie Steel Company, is predicting building of new plants.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg sends flour to South America? HISTORIC HARRISBURG What is our (old) Port supposed to be the favorite resort for picnics one hundred years ago.

HE'S OUR FOREMOST NUDGER (Houston Post.) John Hays Hammond Jr. to Europe, weeks we suppose, he spent several weeks nudging such royalty as might have been disengaged from pressing business at the front.

GEE, BUT WE'RE SMART! (Washington Star.) The resourcefulness of America is shown by the fact that this country is now able to get up most of its own fashion news.

Building the Chimney First

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