Ebening Chat

One has only to watch the rate at which freight trains whizz throug! the city to note the tremendous jung that traffic has taken in the last few months. It used to be common for several big trains to pass under Muberry street bridge in half an hour amount of the construction of the several big trains to be ten or fifteen minutes apart on the Reading bridge. Now the trains pass that point with the engines not very far behind the trains in front. In fact, they are as close as the regulations allow. The bulk of these trains are heading for the seaports and are leaded to the gunwales. And the way they are watched is something which would open the eyes of the average man.

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"I never had so many early inquiries for Christmas trees as 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. Already caring she, shapely trees. Already caring she shapely trees and plnes are being loaded on cars in the Maine woods and they will be on sale in ten days in this city. The day is past when anything in the way of a spruce or pine will do. The imported trees have educated the trade. Nowadays they must be shapely if they are to sell."

Just because a veteran employe of the Pennsylvania railroad is retired on a pension, is no indication he takes life easy. Very few can stand leisure without doing something. Harrisburghas a large number of pensioners. The number runs into scores. They are not working as hard as when in the company's employ, but are quite active. If one takes the trouble to make inquiries he will find many employed in Market street, about the big stores, in factories, running elevators and doing other jobs. Some are doing duty as special watchmen; others as park guards. Quite a number have gone into business. One amuses himself making oil paintings and water colors. Three are running automomiles, nine have taken up farming on a small scale, a score follow poultry-raising. Very few can be found who are not busy. Those who are "their own bosses' take a day off occasionally and visit Philadelphia, Baltimore or some other city. As one veteran put, it "we cannot stand being idle."

Approach of the cold weather has

Approach of the cold weather has made necessary the hustling of work on the new parkway extension road beyond the almshouse. The new highway under ordinary circumstances would have been completed by this time had the contractors not encountered an unusual out-cropping of limestone. The rocks jutted through the earth in a direct line of the highway and were so wide that the road could not be run around it. Consequently in some places a cut through solid rock of six feet or more was necessary. This delayed the work for weeks and it is doubtful if the job will be finished before the first of the new year.

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FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 3

tary Redfield frequently drops and that of a scenic railroad is mostly into admission of the error he committed in saying that our prosperity is not due chiefly to war orders. In a recent speech before the Chamber of Commerce of New York City, he said that "there is danger that the sudden turning of the scales of international trade in our direction and the appartrade in our direction and the apparent access of wealth and profit arising from it may turn the heads of some

ence to the "apparent access of wealth and profit" carried with it the implication that the wealth is not so real We have a species of as it appears. temporary and spotted prosperity which depends for its continuance upon the continuance of war. It is not of that class of prosperity which existed when the industries of this country were conducted under the sound economic policies of a protective tariff.

Under that tariff policy the balance of trade was in our favor and prosperity was as real as it was ap-Then there was no need to warn the American businessman that his head was likely to be turned by an 'apparent access of wealth and pro-So long as American businessmen had confidence in the continuance were not only ready It must have a face." but anxious to go ahead with legitimate enterprise which gave employemployment of special agents in for- where. It is reported that eign countries. his department will ask for increased appropriations for the employment of such agents to continue to secure foreign markets for our goods, and this at a time when he says the trade bal- and previous to that a school director, lest it work to our injury.

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which our prosperity rests. He recog- had fallen into evil ways, and many nizes this as an abnormal prosperity the pair of shoes he purchased for which will fall as soon as the basis on which it was founded has ceased to exist. An unprejudiced mind, in seekling for a remedy, would turn to the conditions which prevailed before the generally well liked; one of those fig-trade balance turned against us and before the war "suddenly" turned it becoming fewer and rarer as Harris-

FRIDAY EVENING,

the free trade principles of his politi-cal 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 same as that which was in effect when the Republican party was in power. But partisan loyalty and prejudice, based upon years of party affiliation, prevent his taking a view sufficiently broad to enable him to see the wisdom of such a policy. This is a more charitable view than to assume that he realizes what remedy would place us on a safe and sound economic foundation, but is not patriotic enough to acknowledge his past errors and aid in the enactment of legislation and the adoption of policies which would relieve us from the dangers he acknowledges to exist and assure us continued prosperity whether the war shall continue or not.

HAVE A CANDLE BURNING

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—Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of dased upon years of party affiliation, Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

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A CITY'S FACE

f us."

THE Kansas City Star quotes extensively from an article by Cambria. He claims he was elected by Gerald Stanley Lee in the Gerald Stanley Lee in the Judge-elect McPherson of Adams.

Judge-elect McPherson of Adams. His reference to the "sudden turning" is necessarily an admission that the drift was decidedly against us until the sudden outbreak of war turned it in our favor. His further refered it in our favor. His further refered it in our favor. His further refered it in our favor. Harrisburg within the past several

The Star quotes this part of Mr

taniey's article:

Springfield cannot be a great city and draw people to her without a face. It is as impracticable, expensive and visionary for Springfield to try to attract people, to make herself known to people without the city's having a face to look them in the eye with, as it would be for a man to try to make himself known to people, to do business with people, without a face. We have enough dull gray faceless cities already trying to be patriotic without expressing it and without looking it, without some one big, noble symbol to fling up on the sky of the glory and the hope of the people.

Commenting upon it, the Kansa

Commenting upon it, the Kansa City editor says: "That is the idea of a policy of protection to American days. A city must have distinction.

name but has some outstanding, disment to American labor and American tinctive feature. In Harrisburg this enterprise, and provided adequate with its walk and its steps and its unrevenues with which to conduct the surpassed view. This is the city's business of the government. Secretary "face," if you please, and a pretty Redfield, alarmed lest the enormous good looking face it is too even it. Redfield, alarmed lest the enormous good looking face it is, too, even if we trade balance in our favor shall bring do say it "as shouldn't." Incidentally, us harm, seems rather inconsistent the wisdom of the city planners in with his frequently paraded efforts to developing the bank is shown by the enlarge our foreign trade through the interest taken in such projects else-

CAPTAIN SWARTZ

the Harrisburg public schools ance in our favor is cause for alarm, died last night. Captain Swartz had set it work to our injury.

Probably, as a result of the persistwill be as a school officer that he will ent hammering he has received from be best remembered. Captain Swartz the Republican press, Mr. Redfield has was the terror of every truant in Har-

again in our favor.

If Mr. Redfield were not bound by those of the larger city it has become. burg sheds its old ways and takes or

> Politics in Pennsylvania

MAYOR ROYAL, members of the clergy and women's organization shave endorsed very heartily the Telegraph's movement for a candle-light illumination of the city on Christmas Eve. The practice is a prefty one and no doubt will be well observed in the city this year.

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 profectors attached, but even those are not necessary. A common quart jar or the chimney of a gas mantle provides

shining opportunities of life and service where we may reach and possess them.—Gaius Glenn Atkins.

A CITY OF FLOWERS

MORE and more the idea of clean, well-kept streets and floral decorations for houses and public places in spreading throughout the land. Newark, N. J., is going to be a spotless town for the 250th anniversary celebration which opens there on May 1, to continue throughout the summer. Buildings and fences are to be put in good repair and newly painted; streets and shrubbery or lawn grasses to give them a pleasing appearance. Potted flowers are to decorate porches and windows throughout the residence quarters. All citizens, civic bodies and school children are invited to cooperate—and a week or more will be devoted to an active cleaning and planting againgt for concerted work at the proper time.

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SUNDAY PASTIMES

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Harrisburg isn't going to celebrate a 250th anniversary next year, but it is mightly interested in being as spotless as Newark and quite as elaborately decorated from a floral standpoint. What a pretty custom it would be if Memorial Day were to be made a flower planting day, when every resident would plant a flower in memory of his loved ones, in addition to decorating graves with blossoms that will last but a few hours and then wither away.

PROSPERITY DUE TO WAR

WITH unconscious candor Secretary Redfield frequently drops into admission of the error he committed in saving that was not a many and down, but the one is an amuse-committed in saving that was not a celebrate a 250th anniversary next year, but it day observance, it would seem that those wo ho are shocked at such Sunday activities cannot lay all the blame at the doors of the legislature.

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 and with the moment's advantage an attack on the judiciary may chance to yield. But in a large measure the courts themselves have been responsible. The motion of a merry-go-round is around and around and that of a scenic railroad is mostly up and down, but the one is an amuse--Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith

alty election.

—J. H. Cooney, Democrat, is contesting the election of H. T. Jones, or

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 aFrm

described in the current issue of aFrm and Fireside.

"A Southern businessman went to a manufacturer of grinding mills and said he wanted one that would grind peanut hulls; they're hard to grind because they are so gritty. He finally got a mill that would do the work, though he wouldn't tell what he was going to do with the ground hulls. But the secret leaked out. They are now used in Pittsburgh for polishing tin plate, and after that the oily mixture is put up in packages with a fancy label and sold as sweeping compound."

VERY QUIET EVENING

City editor says: "That is the idea that is inspiring city builders these days. A city must have distinction. It must have a face."

Precisely so. No city worthy the ly had very little to do.

SURE, THEY'LL DO THAT

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.]
It required morphine to stop a Kar

HEAD WOULD BE A TEMPTATION

[Albany Journal.] We do not believe that Villa said he could like to cut off Carranza's whisk rs. If he ever got near enough to

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

BABES IN THE WOODS



TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

family of youngsters right here in this city ready to start a bread riot every time anybody mentions dinner.

-Notice to farmers-It's almos 'scarcity of turkeys" story.

That new rule ordering post nasters to examine the contents of parcel post packages is going to be a after advance information as to what her friends are receiving as Christma

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

Anyhow, the Fresident's Cabinet is rell Garrisoned.—Philadelphia Even-

Our Daily Laugh



What is love? A legal tender feeling.



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

Bright gold, hard labor's guerdon, may And fame have brought us satisfied and dowers, all all give to hear her gently All would we give to hear her gently call. When fevered with the fret of life and int

much, so deeply and so To feel again the healing of her touch. When bitter 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!

Deer hunting has swept over the Washington, are a number which for State in a mighty wave and aready many fine animals have been sacrificed to the sport and palate of the hunters. It is evidently a good year for bucks, and those who have gone early are avoiding the rush, which will find little ments for men so extensively advantaged in the modern combination undergarments for men so extensively advantaged in the modern combination.

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 do any cutting he would hardly stop at the whiskers.

WRISTERS NICE PRESENT

[Baltimore Sun.]

Let's get the Christmas spirit and go out and buy somebody a pair of ear warmers.

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 hought 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 increasing joys and tears,

Forgotten not through life's increasing the sheets and blankets of strange by male lawyers, without success.

New Castle, like Harrisburg, is in laso included in this exhibit.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

By Frederic J. Haskir.

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 pass year despite every effort the traffic department can make to reduce them. In Chicago automobile accidents and the problem of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The conditions are not typical of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The conditions are not typical of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The conditions are not typical of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The conditions are not typical of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The conditions are not typical of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The conditions are not typical of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The conditions are not typical of the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The cities mentioned, but of traffic in the United States as a whole. The cities mentioned, but of the cities mentione

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Have you seen a "pug-nosed blonde anywhere of late? That describes th That describes the young woman who kidnaped a 4onth-old Philadelphia baby Monday afternoon, since which time no trace of either has been found. Timely ad-vice to innocent "blondes with turned-up nasal organs" would be a quick and effective disguise to avoid complica-tions.

True canine devotion was never bet True canine devotion was never bet-ter exemplified than in the case of the little fox-terrier belonging to Samuel Crea, track-walker, living in Kittan-ning, recently killed by a train. The little dog refused to leave his master's body and had to be clubbed into insen-sibility before the body could be re-moved.

The second state of living and the days of living and the day of living and the days of liv dertaking.

Si. Goodfriend, who piloted Irvin Cobb when the noted lecturer and writer toured the country last winter tafter his return from Europe, including an engagement in Harrisburg, was in this city yesterday on his way from New Orleans to New York. "I never knew the South to be making such r strides as at present," he said. "The prosperity attending war orders has been felt not only in the Birmingham district but elsewhere and I believed that cotton is no longer king in the South. Most of the people to whom I talked said they thought the future, of the territority below the Mason and Dixon line lies in diversified agriculture and manufacture and there are signs that they are putting their ideas into execution. The cities are developing along right lines and very rapidly. Some of the the cities have much befact the results of the could mention—Harrisburg included—and they are paving their streets and installing new and modern lightling new and modern lightling

wood, a Chicago suburb. It washes

from 80 to 100 engines daily without

giving any ground for complaint in

The round house is built without

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. These latter are permitted to

escape into the air, while the carbon

and other solids are collected in the water. Experiments are now being conducted looking toward the practi-cal utilization of this residue.

SOME UNIQUE COSTUMES

Among the articles of clothing now on exhibition in the historic costume collection, in the National Museum at

Washington, are a number which for-merly belonged to Thomas Jefferson. Among them is a linen garment, but toned up the sides, which might easily have suggested the design for some of

smoke jack leading to the outside at

mosphere. A concrete stall, twenty

that attractive residential section.

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. The evolution of the jitney from a mer-fad into a dangerous competitor of the HISTORIC HARRISBURG What is now Island Park used to be the favorite resort for picnics one hun-dred years ago.

HE'S OUR FOREMOST NUDGER traction companies, under the present basis of what many term unfair competition, was speedy and unexpected. basis of what many term unfair competition, was speedy and unexpected.

WASHING SMOKE

A model smoke-washer has lately been placed in a round house at Engle-

South America?

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

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

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

The more discriminating build from the bottom up — covering the country a section at a time. They use the logical medium

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.