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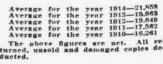
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 22.

Brethren, even if a man be over taken in any trespass, ye who are spiritual, restore such a one in a spirit of gentleness; looking to thyself, lest of gentleness; looking thou also be tempted.

-Gal. 6:1.

BOOST YOUR OWN TOWN R. RUSSEL H. CONWELL never

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diary outrages in the United States.

## WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

EMPLOYERS all over the State visions of the Workmen's Com-pensation act. They want to comply

Under the operation of the law greater care will be given safety appliance and the regulation of employment generally.

After a year of actual experience with the measure, its good and bad features will be better understood and the general situation will be more

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the section between Maclay and Seneca streets should be improved during the coming year.

Any why not?

Republicans the country over are discussing the Presidency with a confidence that indicates no doubt of the outcome of the campaign of 1916. It seems practically certain that the next occupant of the White House will be a Republican and the selection of the candidate can wait fuller discussion of the merits of those who are now appearing above the political horizon.

THE "WORTHY POOR"

—The maddest Democrats in Pennsylvania just now, and that is saying a great deal, are the Allegheny county reorganizers. They counted on having one of their number put into the vacancy in the county commissioners office caused by the death of John A. Martin, but the board of judges did not see it that way. They named a man not aligned with the reorganizers and the bosses are pawing the air.

—The Coateswille mayoralty contest may drag on over the first Monday in January when the new mayor is to assume office. Yesterday another post-ponement was taken.

—The election contest in Schuyikill county in which Judge Brumm threatened to go out into the county and hold hearings has been dropped. The judge will not go out on the circuit.

7E hear much at every season

of unfortunates. Just what the term means we have no means of knowing. An old friend, Noah Webster, consaid a truer thing than in his fining himself to single words alone, said a truer thing than in his fining himself to single words alone, lecture here the other night when he pointed out that Harrisburg was not a city of many thousands more to to deprecate our own community. Many a boy and many a girl has live in making an exact science of the to-prevalent dispositive. The organized own notion of was not a city of many thousands more than the means and their definition does not harmonize with the continuous clusions of many who do not believe in making an exact science of two years.

overlooked the opportunities at home because parents and guardians and friends have everlastingly described the rainbows elsewhere. Disappointments without number have resulted from this disposition to talk down the home town instead of talking it up upon every occasion.

Harrisburg is a fine city, a promising city in every way, and the girls and boys now living here should get into their innermost consciousness the fact that right here are opportunities which should be taken advantage of by the coming generation so that there is charity worth while, no matter how girls, so as to confine it exclusively to the worthy poor." Now to our minds, wherever poverty exists there is something "worthy" at least of an effort to relieve, and no matter how evil or careless the parents, there are worthy poor "in every needy family where there are children. Whenever a little one is sick, or hungry, or cold, by the coming generation so that there by the coming generation so that there there is charity worth while, no mat-

So at this yuletide season, with monds" which may be found at their your own little ones about you, look own doors.

Dr. Conwell impressed upon his hearers the value of THINKING and suggested that many a good thing in the way of a poportunity is discovered through proper concentration of the mind upon the conditions right here at home.

The Telegraph has constantly urged upon the people of Harrisburg the peculiar advantages of this city and the suburban district and after years of boosting we have no apologies to offer. Harrisburg has a large place in the sun and it remains for the old and the sun and the sun and it remain around for children in homes where the sun and it remains for the old and do it unto the least of them, you do it the sun and it remains for the old and do it unto the least of them, you do it as county road engineer, although young of our population to boost at also unto Him, the Founder of M. Donley is also mentioned.

session of every citizen without regard to class or age or distinction of any sort.

With the opening of the new year the West Shore towns will endeavor to get together for practical effort in the way of betterment. Most of the communities have already discussed their way of betterment. Most of the communities have already discussed their is believed the welfare of the entire is believed the welfare of the entire is believed the welfare of the entire is this country as enemies of the Fatherland, it would appear that a drastic disavowal of all their activities would be in order, instead of requests for their safe conduct back to Germany. Nothing has done so much to dissipate the friendly sentiment toward Germany as the outrageous conduct of the men responsible for the dynamite and incendiary outrages in the Hermitian of the communities will cheerfully join hands in the forward movement.

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## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

York seems to have been fussing about paving assessments while Harrisburg people were clamoring for the opportunity to pay the assessments and get the paving. This city has about seventy-five miles of well-paved streets and nobody will doubt the substantial character of the sensitive of the sensitive with a view to ascertaining the views of the Colonel on ex-Secretary P. C. The Colonel on ex-Secretary P. C. The Colonel on the colonel on

The Philadelphia Ledger sums up the matter in this way to-day: THE CITY'S FRONT STEPS

PROPERTY owners of that section of Harrisburg between Maclay and Division streets are discussing the question of extending the "Front Steps of Harrisburg" along the river front in that section. They take the position that what is good for another and that inasmuch as the river front is enjoyed by all the people, the completion of the improvement will be approved by everybody.

It is the opinion of all who are familiar with the conditions that at least the states between Maclay and Senepublican leaders in this city acquaint-

-People active in State politics are E hear much at every season about the "worthy poor." All charity is supposed to be diected toward the relief of this class f unfortunates. Just what the term heans we have no means of knowing and old friend, Noah Webster, containing himself to single words alone, and who have been a bankruptcy reference at Doylestown for eight years and relinquishes that office to begun Person.

Sylvania has a candidate, too.

—Talk of Mayor Ira W. Stratton for Public Service commissioner was heard again on the Hill to-day. Mr. Stratton has been here several times lately.

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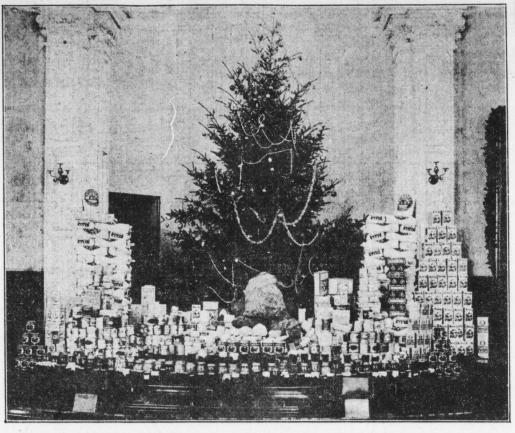
The sa happy condition of affairs when the Taft element and the Roosevelt element of the Republishment of the Republishment of the State come to the place when each is prepared to go half way to meet the other and to extend the right hand of good fellowship in party reunion.

"Young man, advertise yourseit and your business."

This is Nathan L. Amster's paraphrase on Horace Greeley's famous repigram. He vouches for the efficacy of his advice from personal experience. Three years ago, he was a small stockholder in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, who believed that the financial powers governing the system were looting it. To-day he is chairman of the executive committee of the road.

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## PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS WORK OF ONE CITY CHURCH



Here is shown the result of a practical Christmas giving service held Sunday afternoon in Stevens Memorial Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Clayton Albert Smucker is pastor.

More than 1,000 members of the Sunday School brought gifts for needy families in the city. Each class brought a certain article. Eight barrels of flour, ten bushels of potatoes, canned fruit jellies, and other canned goods are only a few of the articles shown above, brought in by the Sunday School members. It took forty-five minutes to bring all of the supplies to the platform and assort them. Al K. Thomas, superintendent, had charge of the arrangements. The gifts will be distributed this week to needy families and to several charitable institutions in the city.

## TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

that mistletoe is plenty and cheap, comes the Health Board's warning against kissing.

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## OUR RADIO SERVICE TODAY

By Frederic J. Haskin

Against kissing.

—Yuan says China is a constitutional monarchy; with Yuan as monarch and constitution, too, we suppose.

—If you have any doubts about the part you ought to play this Christmas season, take a couple of hours and read Dickens Christmas Carol.

—Before becoming too much worked up we should be sure that some of the munition factory explosions are not due to green hands instead of red hands.

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Burn a Candle on Christmas Eve

> You will want to observe this city's latest custom for heralding the Coming of the Burn a candle in your King. front window on Christmas

> The custom that is centuries old, but it has lately been revived and will be observed in this city this year.

> Be sure that your window has a burning candle.

And often gets my goat,
That's when from office to my home
Some bundles I must tote.
But when it happens to come 'round To Christmas time of year, No matter how I'm laden down It seems to give me cheer.

Each night on crowded trolley car With packages galore
I ride, some bundles holding tight,
Put others on the floor. And in the morning others to The Post Office I bring. Instead of groans and grumbles, why I whistle and I sing.

I'll tell, you bo, there's nothing like
This Christmas-spirit stuff
When once it gets you, by jove,
You just can't do enough.
We ought to render thanks that we
At such a time may live
And scatter joy and sunshine 'round
As hers and there we give. ine 'round

# Ebening Chat

Through an arrangement of Christmas book shelves and holiday tables the Harrisburg Public Library has become as full of suggestions for presents as the average department store's series of windows. In fact, the Library, which furnishes about one-sixth of the community with reading matter and answers from 40 to 50 questions a day is also doing a public service in the way of suggesting books for Christmas. The Library does not sell books as some of its visitors appear to have thought when they came around, but it gives the idea and the names of the stores where they can be bought are to be had for the asking. The Christmas book displays have been under way at the Library for the last fortnight and have been changed frequently, some of the latest books having been shown. Just what this has meant to the people of the city who were after some hints as to what books to buy and to the stores of Harrisburg is well worth noting. series of windows. In fact, the

weit worth noting.

Incidentally, it might be added that the new Library is going to close its second year of usefulness in the city and its vicinity on January 1 and the indications are that its circulation for the year will run up around 112,000 or 10,000 more than for the first year. The registration now amounts to over a fifth of the population of Harrisburg, although people from its environs are given the privileges of the Library as freely as residents of this municipality.

"Lots of people are starting off to save for next year and the Christmas and savings funds are going to be as popular next year as they were this year," was the opinion voiced yesterday by a city banker. "Strange, as it may seem there were a good many hundreds of dollars put back into savings funds as soon as they were broken up. These hundreds were nest eggs and the owners just took the earnings. Other dollars were put back by people who wanted to start off the new funds. The habit of saving for next summer's vacation, of saving for next summer's vacation, for next Christmas, for a rainy day and for the child's education has caught on in this city."

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The State Capitol's collection of battleflags and of the colors borne in three wars in which Pennsylvania participated never seems to lose its charm for visitors. This is a rather slack period for visitors on the Hill, but every morning or afternoon people can be seen looking at the flags and nine out of every ten of the visitors for a day make a bee-line for a case to look up the flag of a regiment in which a relative marched. There have been so many inquiries of this variety that the guides have regimental history and location of flags down pat.

If any Federal, State, county or city official is drawn for jury duty during the ensuing year it will be because his name happened in some way to slip past the vigilant eyes of the Dauphin county court and the jury commissioners when the wheel for 1916 was filled. Both Jury Commissioners Edward Dapp and Samuel M. Taylor made an especial effort this Fall to keep the names of all public officials from their lists on the ground that the talesmen would invariably ask the court to excuse them. "What we wanted to avoid during the coming year, "said Jury Commissioner Dapp, "was thu innumerable requests for excuse from jury duty. The court certainly does not approve of them and the procedure has a tendency to break up the court routine to some extent. So we thought it best to place in the wheel only the names of jurymen whom we were certain could serve."

Schloss has to say in Newspaper dom.

"Good advertising creates a passive expense which is overbalanced by the decreased cost of production or selling — and it reduced the price of the commodity to the consumer. It lowers the cost of living.

"Poor advertising remains an active expense, which must be added to the price of the commodity because it does not proportionately increase the sales—poor advertising increases, the cost of production and selling! Consequently, it raises the cost of living. When advertising is run in media to which it is not suiting, and it is decidedly poor advertising and it is decidedly poor advertising, and the will not bring the necessary results."

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And because they produce results at low cost the newspapers are to-day the most favored of all advertising mediums.