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CHRISTMAS EVE with candles

fall. It is to be hoped that the custom

so auspiciously revived in Harrisburg,

city responded to the idea as presented through the columns of this news-paper shows not only how widespread

is the Christmas spirit here, but how

eager and active the residents of the

city are to do their part in any com-

munity undertaking. It is a good sign.

to follow, and in the

FRICK'S GENEROSITY

wiped out when the Bank for Savings

vent down last week. No more gen-

erous or appropriate Christmas offer-

ing was made this year anywhere than

the gift of Mr. Frick when he signed

the defunct bank by the boys and girls

Frick when he made good the

whose savings of years were

will not soon be abandoned.

MONDAY EVENING,

vard both.

of Mr. Frick.

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COSTLY PROBING

is in line with President Wilson's rec

HARRISBURG

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

will probably see men from other portions of the State. Regarding the Penrose announce-ment the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "United States Senator Boies Penrose has determined to again sub-mit his leadership of the Republican Party organization to the voters of the State. It was yesterday authorita-tively stated that the senior Senator has decided to file a nomination peti-tion that his name shall be printed upon the Republican ballot for the primaries in May next for election to the office of Republican National Committeeman. Senator Penrose has decided to accept the spirit of the new legislation and go directly to the peo-ple for a certificate of membership in the National Committee. Under the regulation of the new system petitions of candidates to be balloted for at the May primaries may not be circu-lated for signatures before February 18 next. But immediately upon that date friends of the senior Senator in every county in the State will get busy getting well-known and potential Re-publicans to append their names to petitions to have the name of Boies Penrose printed upon the shalt of the Republican Party for National

Penrose printed upon the ballot of he Republican Party for National committeeman. It is believed that fr. Wasson will not aspire to re-elec-tion as National Committeeman, ienator Penrose will at the same time the a candidate for delegate-at-large o the Republican National Conven-ion, the Republican of the State be-

tion, the Republicans of the State be-ing entitled to elect twelve delegates at-large by popular vote.

-Henry G. Wasson, the present national committeeman, who was elected in the days of the Flinn domi-nation of the State committee, will not be a candidate for re-election. As far as known none of the Pittsburgh

ement will take much part in any surgency movements this year. If there is any it will come from Phila-

DECEMBER 27, 1915.

matte FACE

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"ANYHOW, THEY'VE BEGUN TO TALK ABOUT ME!"

THE CARIBBEAN PROBLEM

The American Flag in the South Seas

By Frederic J. Haskin

ROPE

Ebening Chat

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One of the things that must have impressed Harrisburg people the last three days was freight. Freight trains, loaded with coal, steel, merchandise three days was freight. Freight trains, loaded with coal, steel, merchandise of all sorts, automobiles and horses to say nothing of dressed beef and pro-visions of every kind, were thunder-ing through and around Harrisburg on their way to the east and the south on Christmas eve and were rolling along in the same way all day long on the great day of the Christian world. Saturday night's howling storm was pierced by the whistles of the engines and the few quiet periods of yesterday were broken by the rum-ble of seemingly endless trains of cars. It seemed as though on 'the day before, the day and the day after' that every railroad that could pour freight for the seaboard had selected lines passing through or around Har-risburg. There have been Christmas days when railroad men had to work to keep the yards and the lines clear of the accumulating freight, but Sat-urday was just like every other day or ''a little more so'' as one stalwart rail-road men were practically all out because there was not only a tremen-dous rush of freight from the coal regions and from the four big lines that converge on this city, but an equally heavy movement of rolling stock going back to factory, mill and mine, pouring in from Philadelphia, Haltimore, Reading, Allentown and New York. The extent of the traific could be told just by watching trains passing the Mulberry street bridge. Cars from every line in the country together with some from Canada were whizzing by in long trains. Then, would come a solid train of coal. Then one of live stock. All being rushed East. On the other side of the farshing away on shining rails leading to tide-water. Not much of the Christmas spirit about any of it, either. Hard, overtime work, one crew taking up where another leaves off, grim cars loaded in many cases with grimmer cargoes, snoke, dirt and hustle over al. That's what it is on line and in yard for men in Enola, Harrisburg and Rutherford this Christmas season. of all sorts, automobiles and horses to

Rutherford this Christmas season. Governor Erumbaugh's Christmas greeting to his friends was in the form of an autographed copy of his speech on Pennsylvania Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The address is printed in pamphlet form and is a beautiful specime of the printing art. It dwells principally upon the part Pennsylvania has played in the history of the nation and is brimful of that pride in Pennsylvania which is one of the Governor's most striking attri-butes. Nobody can read the speech without being the better Pennsylvan-lan for the perusal. It was character-istic of the Governor that he should choose to make it a holiday greeting to his many friends throughout the Commonwealth.

Commonweatth. "There is one thing that the average man who talks about pre-paredness does not realize and that is that there are largo numbers of alumni, so to speak, of the regular army and the National Guard. Count up and see for yourself how many men you know who have either been in the army or the navy or the guard or some cadet organization," said a man who follows public affairs. "Then, too, there are many men who have been members of organizations which have some semimilitary train-ing. The big thing, however, is know-ing take care of oncself and that is ing to take care of oneself and that is where I think that we fall down. I know some men who can drill and who know how to shoot, but turn them loose for a day's hunting and they are helpless as babes. Why some can't even make a fire on a wet day in the woods."

It seemed rather odd to notice the fires of the works at Steelton on Christmas eve and Christmas night. In fact, Steelton was to be located by the same brilliant glow as on other nights. Holidays or not the pressure of work in the big plant seemed to be going ahead and there was as much activity as on other days.

Capitol Hill is observing Christmas in probably as long measure as shown in a decade. In many of the depart-ments on the Hill and in State offices scattered about the town the holidays began on Thursday afternoon and peo-ple living in faraway counties went to their homes. The result was that on Friday afternoon hardly anyone was

WOMEN AND WAR

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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women teach our little sons how

in a thousand ways that have not come brought to a point where art will re to the public eye, Frick has been ceive no further stimulus from old spending his money wisely and well masters, and it has been proved by for the benefit of others. Thoughts past experience that without their aid like that which prompted the Pitts-our efforts do not give much satisburgh gift are not born in a moment faction. The question now arises-of minds given only to the considera- shall we, as a result, develop an art tion of personal gain. And what may be assumed to be true of Frick is be-time can tell. yond question true of thousands of other men whom the world knows only for the fortunes they have amassed. Right here in Harrisburg, if the public could be let into the secret chambers of the hearts of some men who are noted for their ability to turn dross into gold, might be seen

should not be lost to sight. Very likely older schools.

getter, and this is another thing that striving for its attainment from the

-Well, whatever it cost, Christmas the workings of that rare and price-less spirit of service to others made was worth it, wasn't it now?

manifest in the Frick incident here -There is one sure way related. More than ever in the history of the city men are thinking of the needs of their fellows, of the good of don't make any. the community and of their duty to-

ordinary at New York hotels on New guessing. The Telegraph knows where of it speaks and time will bring developments that will be quite as will eat it, we suppose. pleasing and perhaps quite as sur-

prising as this unlooked for generosity $S^{\rm O}$ we are to have another congressional investigation under Dem-

ocratic auspices of the railcoad situation as it affects inter-state commerce and the powers of the In-Christmas.

ommendation and the investigation is

I have always loved a horse and fo many years I was at a loss to discover the reason for my affection. It did not reason for my affection. It did not ne from early association with him.
• The mystery of my passion sfinally solved. My genule mother, whom Dr. John A. Brashear, the at astronomer, once wrote, "she was re nearly a wingless angel than any-it have ever known," being on her y to the Pacific coast, stopped several 's with me at any home in Pitts-Bint October after: "A she with me at my home in early to the pack of the seventy-five years, went a drive with me behind as quiet and ft little mare as could be desired. With little mare as could be desired. With one eye on the little lady the seventh and the fittle with me behind as quiet and ft little mare as could be felt rather than n. Indicated something coming be-d. With one eye on the little lady the seat and the other on the one in a start we way dually with the latter have her way dually with the atter have her way dually with a mercentary on disturber of the mark and the search y dually with any for the search and the other on the one in the search and the latter have her way dually with any for the search and the search and the other on the disturb the search and the se

e resented it and it. I had not y game. I still fo

the game. I still felt the re-it of my promise and while hesi-twhat to do I felt a motion at my ind turning saw my mother tight-her bonnet strings and in tones cited pleasure she said. "There, there is a wide place; you can im there;" and we did. ive never since doubted where I y love for a horse.

A LESSON IN THRIFT

from the national stocking parently inexhaustible, arring natio

"What is spared in money is spilled in blood." This utterance by David Lloyd-George in the House of Com-mons is a complete statement of the meaning of preparedness for national defense. England was not prepared while fighting for her existence.

quences of giving the vote to women; for it was thought such testimony might have an effect on the numerous American voters of Norwegian extrac-tion who were soon to pronounce on the issue in several of our States. The ans-wer was that the question had long since passed beyond the pale of dis-cussion, and a Norwegian statesman arguing on the right of women to vote would feel as foolish as an American if he were to discourse on their right to learn to read or to go dbout in pub-lic unvelled. Less than a quarter of a century had elapsed between the first demand by a few pioneers and the granting of political rights to women; half a decade had sufficed to make the how order Hanna Astrup Larsen in the January Yale Review. acts would have I honored by all, ev possibly be argued necessity for such hot, as yet, arisen greater error.—Br fanuary Yale Revie SIGNS OF SEAS [From the Tor. At Toronto we inter by the time is felt boots, an upposed over the upposed over the Kelley begins wear Our Dai Yesterday Was the Birthday Anniversary of-THESE YOUNGSTERS Bobby, wash your face. Where's it dirty, Wash it all over and you'll be sure to strike the dirty Yes, but I'd be sure to strike some of the clean places, toc. Harvey B. Bair, 1822 North Second

Announcement made in Philadel-phia last night that Senator Boles Penrose would submit his candidacy for national committeeman from Pennsylvania to the Republican voters of the State at the May primary ends all talk that the Senator might be a candidate for the presidential nomination. It is taken here to mean that if Governor Brumbaugh desires to be a presidential candidate his friends can go after delegates without starting a factional fight. Belief is general that there will be no factional contest and that the visit of Mayor-elect Thomas E. Smith to the governor was the beginning of a movement on the part of men active in party affairs which will prevent any clash of ambitions that would en-danger party success next year. This week the governor will be in Phila-delphia a good part of the time and will probably see men from other portions of the State. TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE -We think we could guess the m opular man in Pittsburgh without trying very hard.

ceive no further stimulus from old

America will

be

breaking any New Year's resolutions--Ostrich is to be the dish extra-This is no mere idle

Year's eve. Tough as the crowd that

-Pardon us if we appear to be ahead of the season, but now that Christmas is over we are beginning to look forward with pleasure toward the garden catalog period.

-Those who remained up long enough had their wish for a white terstate Commerce Commission. This

HIS LOVE FOR A HORSE Ex-Secretary Knox Relates How Its Origin Was Revealed to Him

Former Secretary Philander C. Knox

how not to do it under the present The theoretical regime at the National readiness with which the people of the Capitol.

THE WAR'S LOSS TO ART THE recent air raids on Venice and

d other art storehouses of Europe have rightfully brought down on the heads of those responsible for these outrages the wrath of the civilized world. There can be no gain to

THE MUNICIPAL TREE THE municipal Christmas tree has become an established institution, not only in Harrisburg, sheer wanton destruction to cast

but in the towns surrounding. Christ-mas Eve saw hundreds gathered to leries or to bombard cathedrals, but sing and hear Christmas songs and the the damage to these, great as it has sing and hear Christmas songs and the the damage to these, great as it has Christmas story in Central Pennsylva-been, will be small indeed beside the sacrifice of artists, students and teachers who have laid down their lives or will do so in the great war now devastating Europe.

That loss will probably never be Harrisburg led the way in making community trees, popular in this lo- regained, and even the lapse of time were not general injury. It must not be forgotten that cality, but neighboring towns were not adoption of the municipal free idea by our neighbors one may observe the influence this city wields upon the Europe, were those who first, unsuburban territory surrounding. It is to be hoped that the example we set selves as sacrifices in the awful, unseemly struggle—a struggle the real basis of which is clearly an exagnay be always as good as it has been gerated ego, a supremely selfish spirit, which, when broadly viewed, is diffi-

cult to understand. is a fine thing to be wealthy if one uses his wealth as did Henry

the unnecessary expenditure of valued C. Frick when he made good the losses of the school children of Pitts-burgh whose savings of years were sreat blow to all of us in America, because of the large number of our best teachers in art and in science who are to-day in the thick of the awful strife. Many of them have already sacrificed their lives to their patriot

the gift of Mr. Frick when he signed a check guaranteeing return in full for every penny held on deposit in the defunct hank by the boys and girls

THE SUFFRAGE IN NORWAY t the centenary of the Norwegian stitution, celebrated in Christiania the defunct bank by the boys and site of the Smoky City. Thus at a stroke of his pen he brought joy and cheer to many sad little hearts and to older ones, too, for most of those whose money was lost were either down-But the pleasure of loss retrieved and the joy of regaining a treasure that had dropped out of sight anthat had dropped out of sight apparently forever was as nothing beside another thing that Mr. Frick did when he gave this money, a thing that one must look beneath the surface to see. Childish minds are impressionable to a remarkable degree. The wreck of the Pittsburgh bank, carrying with it the savings of thousands would have left a bad taste in the mouths of hundreds of boys and girls, many of to everyone a helping hand, with gen America

YES. HE CAME

be conducted and the results reorted back to Congress within a year. What a joyful outlook for the railoads and what a junket for the joint committee! The people have not for-gotten the several investigations that have been carried on at enormous ex-

Concentration is the secret of pense, the results of which fill acres of space in Washington and have pro-fited nobody. A trainload of documents and testimony and inventories was shipped to Washington by one big corporation, it is said, and it will

burning in thousands of win-dows will remain long a pleas-nium to discover what is contained in ant memory of those who had occa-this mountain of material gathered at sion to be in the streets after night-the expense of the people. We are having a fine exhibition of

A LESSON IN TIMES. (From the Kansas City Times, conomists who predicted a i r in Europe because the bellige uld run out of money would hav just as close if they had pre-gust as close of they had prest as close if they had predia bolition of Christmas because y of stockings wouldn't hold o ere will always be a stocking When all the mints and the ba the treasuries go broke it will t hat a good part of their van ards are tucked safely away in gs of the people who are the

Not only will Europe suffer from

WHAT PREPAREDNESS MEANS

VES, HE CAME [From the New York Sun,] Vell, he came-didn't he, boys and s! And the folly old Saint, a lit-bit sobered by the heavy demand the tin soldier department of his factory, is especially anxious that young colonels and generals who I them and shoot them down by toons and regiments may never wy the horrors of real war, but only pomp and panoply of parade and ardors of blank cartridge battles, lays of peace with perfect national lor. girls! An tle bit so on the tir toy factor

The borough of Turtle Creek may: not change its name to Westinghouse, even though the Allegheny grand jury decided it was entitled to do so. Judge James McF. Carpenter in Quarter Sessions Court refused to confirm the grand jury's finding and quashed the whole proceedings instituted to secure the change of name. The people of East Pittsburgh and Wilmerding con-tested the grand jury's report in favor of Turtle Creek and these exceptions came up before Judge Carpenter, who decided upon them yesterday in favor of the contestants. -running into the

be a the

IS AMERICA DEMOCRATIC?

The borough of Turtle Creek

Is AMERICA DEMOCRATIC: I chanced to be in Paris when hos-tilities began, and I came home filled with the solemn impression of the French sense of duty made on me by seeing the whole manhood of France march to the frontier without a mur-mur and without a quaver. I knew that the same thing was going on in Germany. I thought that men could'do no more. Now the rights and wrongs, of this war are, for my present pur-pose, immaterial; all that concerns me is the national standard it illustrated of self-sacrifice and of duty. And on both

nose, immaterial; all that concerns me so the national standard it illustrated of heif-sacrifice and of duty. And on both sides of the Rivine I found that stand-trid good. It seemed to me also to be the true standard of pure democracy, the true standard of pure democratic than outper, shall serve st, plutorat and name regimeni, wearing the same uni-tors, submitting to the same discipline, enduring the same hardships, and dying the same death. In mass, universal service is absolute equality; some men, t is true, serve as officers, but these men are officers because they have made themselves, by lives devoted to bedelence, to self-denial, and to study, it for command; and this fitness for sommand is recognized by their coun-trymen, who have chosen more lucra-tive or easter walks in life, when the

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Christmas comes but once a year thought a burglar in Williamsport, so when he was caught in the act in the basement of the Park Hotel at an early hour Christmas morning he took a Christmas tree by the base and swung it heavily upon the old clerk, who is seriously injured. What would Santa have thought of that? hought a burglar in Williamsport, so

THE Central American State of Nicaragua, which experienced twenty wars and revolutions in the twenty years preceding 1913, has few bandit outbreaks, since the latter date. Three years ago, it took about sixteen pessos of Nicaraguan paper cur-rency to buy one good American doi-lar; now the national currency is al-most on a gold basis. Despite plagues of grasshoppers, droughts and business disturbances. Nicaraguan is moving teadily to prosperity. The prime reason for this state of Affairs is that a force of about 100 Affairs is that a force of about 100 Affairs is the taines, diplomatically known as the legation guard, is camped that the joint commission, having weat that the joint commission, having weat affairs is discurbance and white house; and that the joint commission, having weat that the joint commission, having weat affairs is that a force of about 100 American marines, diplomatically known as the legation guard, is camped that the joint commission, having weat that the joint commission, having weat affairs basis de spice state of the site of the section of the grant the state of claws in the protectorate as an argument against their opponents and against the ratification of the grant and the partices should rise up and re-ating the state of delouyence does not that the fourt of power, and the state the that the fourt commission, having weat that the joint commission, having weat that a partices should rise up and re-tating the state of delouyence does not

The Central American State of Nicaragua, which experience, the wenty wars preceding 1913, has been adjusting been and revolutions in the state of th delphia. —Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson is understood to be making an effort to straighten out the row among the Democrats in the Fifteenth Con-gressional District over patronage. Wilson had hopes of getting a Demo-cratic congressman from that district, but he has no more hope of getting a candidate who can defeat Edgar R. Kless than he has of flying.

We

-From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

right poor or at least not very others, which he freely did with splendid results not only to the stuprosperous

that had dropped out of sight ap-

hundreds of boys and girls, many of like losses America has suffered whom would have gone through life nursing a grudge against banks in general, suspicious of the integrity of Europe, the school house of art, is all of them and distrustful of the being rapidly shorn of its teachers activities of capital in any form. All and students, both of those who have activities of capital in any form. All the good that had been accomplished by years of habitual thrift would have been lost and much harm done. At this juncture, however, comes the by their culture and their highly Frick with his check to cover the entire amount lost by the blundering of those whose business it was to know better. In a moment distrust is re-moved and capital and capitalists are raised in the even nt only of those moved and capital of the study and guidance of architects yet to be born, but if, as raised in the eyes not only of those it appears, no masters and teachers whose savings were in the ruined bank, will be left-only boys-who will but in the minds of thousands and teach those boys and who will inspire hundreds of thousands of others. The them? Therein will be found the lesson taught by the Frick gift is greatest loss to civilization, and the worth many times the sum itself, and who knows that it was this thought, as much as a desire to make Christmas The history of the development of happy for the boys and girls of Pitts- arts and allied sciences in

burgh, that prompted the millionaire plainly shows that our advancement to make the biggest present of the sea-son.

Also, this unexpected act reveals a migration to Europe for study, and new side of Frick, whom to many has to attract Europe's teachers to our

hew side of the much more than a hard-schools and universities. The won-street. Mr. Bair is a memebr of the headed businessman occupied with the derful strides we have since made will firm of C. E. Bair & Sons, cigar manu-development of dividend paying prop-be stopped. The hurry and bustle of facturers. He is one of Harrisburg's erties and the builder of a signitic American life is not conducive to promising young business men. personal fortune. Frick, the man, has finish and polish in arts and sciences, Throughout yesterday and to-day he not been lost in Frick, the money- and for many years we have been received many congratulations

Well, we had a bar And I hope you h Many incidents qui I believe that I But the thing that From me gets the Is that it so hit the That I got two holidays.

BUSTEI

By Win

ks in life, when the at hand. I had sup-	Speaking of Christmas, State College	control.	ties here, is one of the prominent at-
emocracy these great	this week will be the mecca for prize		torneys of Scranton.
been appreciated and	winners in the various corn clubs in	our self-announced superiors in brain,	
en though it might	the different parts of the State. Among	Our peers in judgment, you go forth to	WELL KNOWN PEOPLE
that in America the	I che dinerene parte en	war!	WELL KNOWN FLOFLE
self-abnegation had I never fell into		You leap at one another, mutilate And starve and kill your fellow-men,	
ooks Adams in the		and ask	-W. E. Corey, active man in Mid-
ew.	for Pennsylvania.	The world's applause for such heroic	vale affairs, has been creating some
ONS IN KANSAS	There are 65,000 members of the	deeds. You boast and strut; and if no song is	excitement by visiting other plants.
onto Republican.]	Grange in Pennsylvania, and of this	sung.	-Isaac Sharpless, president of Hav-
nark the arrival of	number nearly one-sixth live in Tioga	No laudatory epic writ in blood,	erford, is spending the week at the
Frank Hall nuts on	and Bradford counties.	Telling how many widows you have	seashore. J. A. Fenner, postmaster of Weiss-
l not, as generally State, when Colonel		made, Why then, perforce, you say our bards	port, is about completing twenty years
ing earmuffs.	A letter written in the Lithuanian	are dead	as postmaster of his town.
ing carmans.	language and signed "Dog" was re-	And inspiration sleeps to wake no more.	-Dr. J. P. Garber, head of Phila-
	ceived by a music dealer in North Scranton the other day. The letter	And we, the women, we whose lives	delphia schools, has issued a circular
ly Laugh	demanded \$1,000 and said in part: "I	you are-	outlining the new child labor law.
y Laught	am a dog, and was turned to a dog	What can we do but sit in silent homes. And wait and suffer? Not for us the	-Prothontary W. B. Kirker, of Al-
	about eighteen months ago. I would	blare	legheny county, was presented with a gold watch and chain by his office staff.
	like to help you out. I have been	Of trumpets and the bugles' calls to	gold watch and chain by his once stan.
	sleeping in shanties for a long time."	For us no waving banners, no supreme	
	The letter then goes on to threaten	Triumphant hour of conquest. Ours	DO YOU KNOW
NO RESIST-	the man's life in case he does not pro-	the slow	00 100 Kilow
ANCE.	duce. A delightfully amusing and en- couraging Christmas gift, we think.	Dread torture of uncertainty, each day	
He: I can hard-	¢ \$ \$	The bootless battle with the same de- spair;	That Harrisburg was one of the
	Philadelphia suffered mightily from	And when at best your victories reach	the state of the Christman continue
ly resist kissing	the big Christmas storm that came	our ears, There reaches with them, to our pitying	starters of the Christmas savings
you.	almost too late. Windows in the sub-	hearts.	club plan?
She: And I	urbs were broken, fences were torn	The thought of countless homes made	
and the second	down and branches were twisted from trees by the fifty-mile-an-hour gale	desolate. And other women weeping for their	HISTORIC HARRISBURG
wouldn't resist, so	that swept the city. Street lights were	dead.	Three tribes of Indians used to make
go ahead.	out for three hours early last night		this vicinity their winter hunting
	because of fallen wires.	O men, wise men, superior beings, say, Is there no substitute for war in this	grounds.
		Great age and era? If you answer "No,"	GOOD EVENING!
-	LIKE MARY USED TO SMILE	Then let us rear our children to be	There are some men and women in
	I saw a couple walkin' Out in the park one day,	And teach them from the cradle how	whose company we are always at our
	The fellow was a-talkin',	to kill.	best. All the best stop in our nature
	Girl hadn't much to say;	Why should we women waste our time	are drawn out by their intercourse, and we find a music in our souls never
27	He'd emphasize his subject,	and words?	there before Henry Drummond.
No Ma	An' ev'ry little while. She'd sorter smile up at him,	ROOSEVELT AS A LEADER	
na -	Like Mary used to smile.	[From the Kansas City Star.]	
And A TAN	A kind of soothin' sweetness,	The country first knew Mr. Roosevelt	
FT - 7	I never can forget,	when he was Police Commissioner of	
	Delight o' joy in livin',	New York City and was fighting the	Fashion !
	I see her sweet eyes yet; A lot of folks are praisin'	lawless saloon keepers of that city, not	
-11-300-3	Such things as dress an' style,	as a temperance reformer, but as an	
	But all that's true is smilin'	officer sworn to uphold the law. From	Some one had described fashion as "the art of making the many
	Like Mary used to smile.	that day to this Mr. Roosevelt's atti-	wear what is becoming only to
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I feel so kind o' lonesome,	tude toward the American people, in	the few."
	A-goin' through this world,	every relation he has held with them,	There is wit if not wisdom in
HOPES	A dizzy-like sensation Has got me sorter whirled:	has been one of fearless demand that	the definition.
The second second second second	Has got me sorter whirled; They're gettin' few an' fewer, But yet, once in a while,	anybody before the law. He has de-	Nevertheless, few men or wo-
g Dinger	But yet, once in a while, You'll see a girl a-smilin'	has been one of learless demand that there shall be no special privilege for anybody before the law. He has de- nounced the rich employers of labor who had no respect for law as "male- factors of great wealth." Likewise he denounced the extreme labor agitator who had no respect for law as an "un-	men have the courage to utterly disregard the "mode." They want to be in sartorial
	Like Mary used to smile.	factors of great wealth." Likewise he	They want to be in sartorial
g-up Christmas,		denounced the extreme labor agitator	tune with public opinion.
ad the same,	I've been so weak, here lately, Ain't felt like don' much;		They take it as a mark of knowing "what's what."
e happy	I don't feel good for nothin'	desirable citizen." For his fine ability to discern that	And for this reason most peo-
could name.	I don't feel good for nothin' Like doin' chores an' such:	path of justice between the two. Mr. J	pyle like to glance through the
bout this Christmas	Last night I was a-dreamin'	Roosevelt has called down upon his	advertising in a live newspaper like the Telegraph to see news
loudest praise	Could see a thousan' mile- I saw an angel smilin'	head the anathema of both. He always has been too radical for the conserva-	of fashion.
week, friend, .	Like Mary used to smile.	tive and too conservative for the radi-	
olidays.	-John Quill, in The Christian Herald.	cal.	