TUESDAY EVENING,

ness question. It would be good busi-ness for the United States and Central HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH America to insure domestic peace to Mexico and it would be good business for the Mexicans to have it. Dollar diplomacy can do more for the Mex-ican peons than academic theories of constituent constitutional government.

The Pan-American partnership with the United States has another bene-

constitutional government. The Pan-American partnership with the United States has another bene-ficial aspect. The Pan-American part-mers will not expect an Indian and mixed blood population of 14,000,000 to develop popular government over night. They know from experience the human limitations. All stages of progress in popular government are represented among closely on the Diaz dictatorship. Some —the majority—are progressive oli-garchles. A few have advanced be-yond this stage and are well developed popular will as interpreted by self-selected leaders. None of them de-cetve themselves as to what they are Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square, Both phones. Member American Newspaper Publish-ers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associ-ated Dailies. Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks. ceive themselves as to what they are

and as to the slow growth of genuine representation and constitutional gov-Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Robert E. Ward. ernment. And none will expect a rapid advancement by the Mexican Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance. population.

OLD FRIENDS BACK AGAIN UR lively contemporary,

"movie" scenario writer, has re-Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter. introduced us to an old friend in guise. That hard-fisted scoun-Sworn daily average eleculation for the three months ending Nov. 30, 1915. drel, the owner of all the mortgages in the countryside, has been rejuve-nated. We thought he had died years ago when the Grand Opera House was burned and ton cont waldances. ourned and ten-cent melodrama became as extinct as the dodo or the three-toed horse. But not so; he is back again, and with him comes that dastardly thief whose chief business is to "steal the papers." Both are doing that everything was all right for its made the old melodramatic "sawmill" scene, where a young girl-or was it a young man?--rode to the very teeth of the buzz saw before being rescued by the hero, look like a scene in a Sunday school entertainment dialogue. What reams of fiction and of drama have been written around "the papers!" The lost or incomplete deed and the cut-throat mortgage gave a seneration of authors the strong situations upon which to base their pictures of human passions. And this was not without good reason; for humanity has always loved the complication into which there entered an of these mysteries. Not so very many years ago even businessmen who were well versed in the general busi. stunts for the movies that would have made the old melodramatic "sawmill" Religion's in the heart, not in the the High School problem is studied more carefully it appears as a question so large and so important that it cannot be determined in hasty fashion. The more it is considered the more it becomes a matter for expert advice and study. It cannot be solved by theoretical discussion. Out of large experience and the study of other cities a final conclusion

It would appear that in the first instance it is not so much a question eration looked upon the conveyance of of building as it is one of educational property as a cabalistic legal process Whether we shall have coof which they could know nothing exeducation with a fine central structure ept, perhaps, its power to influence to accommodate all the pupils, or sepatheir lives and those of their descend rate buildings for the girls and boys, ants is one element of the problem. If co-education is to be continued it will In spite of such knowledge of the importance of the instruments that give title to real estate, the details of mean another large building; if this system is to be discontinued, then there becomes involved either a new

affairs

dear.

procedure in coming into possession of houses and lands, or of vesting that possession in others, have never reeived from the general business world the attention which is their due and which their increasing prominence and frequency of occurrence are making necessary to the competent man of Just why these things should ever

have been puzzling is hard to conceive. Yet the careless preparation of deeds and uncertainty as to their real meaning have brought more heartaches and tragedies than ever were put behind footlights or on the movie screen.

"ON, STANLEY! ON!"-ON YOUR WAY!

THE following is quoted from the publicity matter of Secretary Redfield, who is so zealously press-agenting the administration at

the taxpayers' expense: Great interest has been shown by American manufacturers in the ac-tion of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, in sending out an ex-port trade adviser on a tour of cities in various parts of the coun-try, and the resulting large de-mands upon the time of this ad-viser, Special Agent Stanley G. Rose, have brought very busy days to him in every place that he has-visited.

Here is a report of this special agent's reception in that thriving

Politics in Pennoylvania

By the Ex-Committeema

-A fight has broken out in Luzerne

 A fight has broken out in Luzerne county over the proposition to merge Hazleton and West Hazleton. Liquor men do not want in the city class.
Mayor William Ward, Jr., a for-mer legislator, yesterday performed his last official act as mayor of Chester. He has been a strenuous mayor. mayor.

-James A. Linen, prominent resi-dent of Scranton and one of the new council, has created some stir in that city by announcing that he is a candi-date for president of the council. Thomas H. Savile is also a candidate. -John T. Loftus will become the new mayor of Carbondale on Mon-day. He will succed James; Murrin, who is well known here. -Allegheny county's Democratic or-ganization does not seem to have re-covered from the shock of having its slated candidate for county commis-sioner set aside by the board of judges. The reorganization element had figured that everything was all right for its man, but woke up. the

-A Mauch Chunk dispatch says: "Two well-known Republicans of this county are proposed for delegate to the Republican national convention from this congressional district, which also includes Monroe, Northamyton and Pike counties. The Carbon county men suggested for this honor are Mor-gan O. Morgan and Thomas M. Whil-din, both of Lansford.

The Philadelphia Press to-day says: "While it is believed that he (the mayor) will be tendered the resig-nations of the present members of the civil service commission, Frank M. Rit-er, president: Peter Bolger, secretary, and Lewis H. Van Dusen, as their predecessors in office resigned to Mayor Blankenburg, the possibility that Mr. Bolger, who is the Demo-cratic and minority member of the

that Mr. Bolger, who is the Demo-cratic and minority member of the board, may be reappointed is being discussed." City Solicitor-elect Connelly, of Philadelphia, will have the appoint-ment of thirty or more assistants out of perhaps 500 applications which he has received. He may make an-nouncement at the close of the week. All of the clerical force is now under city service and many are Republicans retained by City Solicitor Ryan. What changes are to be made has not been intimated.

READY FOR THE SCRAP HEAP

READY FOR THE SCRAP HEAP [From the New York Sun.] The fun in the peace pilgrimage was from the start somewhat forced. As a strong start of the starts of the scheme was sublimely impossible. Regarded, as the been by not a few, as a cam-pie transformed by the scheme of the scheme was the been by not a few, as a cam-pie to cave the scheme of the

HARRISBURG

to-day. The popularity of the formula, "dictated but not read." seems to mean that the number of dictators is increas-ing, while there of dictators is increas-stantly leggend, the processes of every kind. The uptot processes of every kind. The uptot processes of every osed to lengther hate person is sup-posed to lengther hate person is sup-posed to lengther hate person is sup-rowded into the day. Deliberatable as many affairs as his rotour times as many affairs as his rotour times taken for Turks if we sit in the shide and rest. Civilization labors under forced fraft. Business in the precious name of "efficiency" is speeded up. Vir-ility is voltage, and man is mechaniz-ed. Doctor Dixon's advice sounds old-and we ought to try it—but we haven't time.

'DECEMBER 28, 1915.

Evening Chat Judging from what men who get about the city a good bit have to say on the subject, Harrisburg's cele-bration of Christmas this year was of that peculiar quiet which indicates fireside observance. Indeed, some of the men who have been long in police or other service which affords oppor-tunity for observation declare that the tendency the last few years has been to make the great holiday of the Christian world one in which the family dinner and the quiet hours at home rule rather than the fashionable

family dinner and the quiet hours at home rule rather than the fashionable parade about the streets or attend-ance at a theater. In this city Me-morial Day, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day have been getting more or less to be marked by public observances and New Year's Day is really more of a business day than anything else, so that Christmas is be-coming again the old-fashioned "home holiday." Harrisburg's Christmas ob-servances the last two decades have undergone a considerable change. It is not so many years ago since brawls used to keep the policemen in certain soctions of the city busy and of big bowls of ergnog in the hotels and "halfs" were among features of the day. Now some of the drink dis-pensaries close and districts which used to resound with rackets and "scrapping" do not need the eye of a policema. There were hours on Christmas Day in the business portion of the city, not so long ago, when it seemed as though the main object of men who had come from all portions of town and from some of the nearby places appeared in place of roysterers acting as though they did not know any more about the holiday than a cow does of aurora borealis there were eneng ong quiety in automobiles and with the true Christmas spirit carry-ing base and such the work of the nearby places appeared the house and such and with the true Christmas spirit carry-ing base and the offic of the nearby places of aurora borealis there were and more about the holiday than a cow does of aurora borealis there were men going quiety in automobiles and with the true Christmas spirit carry-ing base and the lubiness portion hours of the city.

. . .

with the true Christmas spirit carry-ing baskets to those whom fortune had not favored. """ Harrisburgers who remember meet-ing Miss Anne Hollingsworth Whar-ton, the authoress, on her visits to this city, notably those at the time of the dedicatory ceremonies at the State Capitol, will be interested to learn that in her latest book, "English Ancestral Homes of Noted Americans," the tal-ented Philadelphilan has devoted con-siderable space to the early home and the family history of William Penn. This new book is probably the most charming of those written by Miss Wharton. The material for it was gathered during days spent in Eng-land, as Miss Wharton says, "In days of peace," and the chapters verily take us back to "the rock from whence we were hewn." Naturally, Miss Wharton tells of the early home of the Wash-ington family, but it is doubtful if in all the lives of Penn and Franklin there can be found more delightful description of their far-off early family homes. There are a good many Penn-sylvanians to whom Penshurst and All-hallows are only English names, but white Wanton has made the Sidney country place alive again and we can see the founder of the province going down to consult the great Liberal about the "frame of government" to whelh we owe so much. Indeed, the chapter devoted to Penshurst is as peculiarly interesting to the son and daughter of Pennsylvania as the pil-grimage taken by Miss Wharton the chapters on the early family homes of other eminent Americans are as sym-pathetically treated and the boyhood and active He of William Penn. The chapters of Bromley Wharton, is a descendant of one of the Colonial governos of Pennsylvania and has many friends who rejoice in euch rew book and especially those in which the early life of the makers and molders of other commonwealth is pyrtrayed. The accident to the cross on the early life of the makers and molders of other davide who rejoice in early family homes of other commonwealth is pyrtrayed. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Established 1831

PUBLISHED BY

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief

F. R. OYSTER

Secretary

GUS M. STEINMETZ

Managing Editor

21,794

erage for the year 1914—21,858 erage for the year 1913—19,962 erage for the year 1912—19,469 erage for the year 1911—17,562 erage for the year 1911—16,261

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 28

HIGH SCHOOL DISCUSSION

high school for boys or the enlarge

ment of the Technical high school and

the building of a smaller high school for girls only. If it is decided to intro-

duce the juvenile high school system. then there is an additional problem,

and altogether the question is so com-

plex that the matter of a building is

secondary in importance to the settle-

ment of the other phases of this im-

There has been some talk of the

appointment of an advisory committee

to act in conjunction with the committee of the School Board in con-sidering all the matters relating to the

new high school problem. We doubt whether such a committee is neces-

sary. Harrisburg has just passed upon

the election of school directors and the present board seems to be entirely acceptable to the people. It is hardly reasonable to assume that the directors,

all of whom have had more or less experience in school matters, are not quite as well qualified to dispose of these various problems as any other citizens who might be chosen to cooperate with them. What would seem to be more important than an advisory body is the selection by the school directors of an expert or experts who have had wide

portant matter.

knee.-Douglas Jerrold.

should be reached here.

above figures are net. All re unsold and damaged copies de





By Frederic J. Haskin

AMERIGAN HARBORS



pecially in methods and in the charac-ter of buildings and equipment. For published in the Illinois Manufacturinstance, the new town of Gary has ers' News:

been provided with a system of eduon after comprehensive study of all the problems involved in the building of a city. It is to be assumed that in the school facilities of that town the very best should have been adopted. inasmuch as it is not there a question of expense so much as it was of the greatest benefit to the school population. Perhaps the man or men re-

experience in educational work, es-

In any event it is certain that we must proceed with greatest care so that there may be no mistake in our

When fifty-six Kentucky mountain when htty-fix Restury molatain-eers can go into New York and clean up a fortune each in a gold-brick scheme, we believe that civilization is at last penetrating the mountain districts of the South

This kind of weather is productive of pneumonia in European war chests.

IN MEXICO

WITH all of the President's high sounding phrases about Mexico for Mexicans and the will of the people ruling in that troubled country. the fact remains that almost any well read Latin-American knows more read about Mexico and grasps the viewpoint of Mexicans better than does the President or any one of his advisers at Washington. When the nations to the south of us are as one with us regarding Mexico, then will our course In that country be safe.

By recent tacit agreement their partnership with this country in a Mexican policy would promise them legitimate return of a national business character. Closet sentimentalists may criticise this as sordid and material. It is neither. The Mexican ques tion as an international one is a busi-

15" News: Stanley G. Rose, special agent of the Bureau of Foreign and Domes-tic Commerce, sont to Department at Washington for the purpose of es-tablishing a co-operative branch of the bureau here, complains that manufacturers and exporters of De-troit are taking so little interest that the plan may be abandoned.

Don't you be discouraged. Stanley "Full many a Rose is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness sponsible for the Gary system might throw some light on our own situation.

ious blending for them as you plod westward to the setting sun.

SIZING UP THE SITUATION ONGRESSMAN WILLIAM S. BENNET, of New York, thus 6 aptly and concisely sums

the tariff situation .:

apply and concisely sums u he tariff situation: Democratic orators used to tell us that a Democratic tariff would not disturb business; but it did. The war, regrettable as it is, was the salvation of American industry. But it will be said that conditions are improving. Of course, the war is a pro-tempore protective tariff of a makeshift kind, and in-addition we have this new trade in muni-tions of war. Whatever may be our opinion of its ethics we cannot deny that it is bringing money into this country. But when the war ceases and we lose instantly both our sub-our opinion of its ethics we cannot deny that it is bringing money into this country. But when the war ceases and we lose instantly both our sub-our unit and trade its the first our country. Unset the start the of Europe generally have not been de-stroyed. Ten million men will leave the trenches when this war closes. Our country, unscathed by war, is the market to which their goods must come. Against the wholesale dumping place on our market of this food of the most cheaply-pro-duced foreign goods ever made, we must have protection or the em-ployes of our own competing fac-tories will walk the streets. I am for preparedness for war, we need preparedness for posec. That pre-paredness we can attain only through a protective tariff and sci-entifically, only through a tariff commission. I propose, at once, to advocate both.

Mr. Bennet has thus outlined the opinions of thousands of Americans.

REAL DEFENSE OR NOTHING

REAL DEFENSE OR NOTHING [From the Philadelphia Inquire.] Unless the mation is prepared to enter into a scheme of adeuate defense it might as well do nothing at all. Defenses cost money. Of oourse, they do. So do life and fire insurance poli-cies.

lege? Not at all. Every time there are two men on bases and it's his turn to bat they bench him and

might as were up nothing at an Defenses cost money. Of course, they do. So do life and fire insurance poli-cles. You may carry a fire insurance for years and never have occasion to call upon it to make losses good, but if you do have a fire that policy is a matry ho say, thing to have around. That you all the set to have around the your money. And just so with the United States. We may never be attacked, but if we are, where shail we be unless we are ready to meet the invaders hopefully? Unless, in time of danger, our defenses are equal to the emergency, we shall have thrown away our money. There-fore, if we are going in for a navy and an armis. If they are, any country would hesitate a long time before at-tacking us. If they are, any country yould nesitate a long time before at-tacking us. If they are, any country yealous or aggrieved nation. The trouble with Sccretary of the Navy Daniels and Sccretary of War Garrison is just this: Both of them have cast aside the opinions and plans of the expert advisers who make the study of war and preparations for war their business. In the place of a genuine defensive system, the respective Secre-taries have evolved little plans of their on.

own. Like investment in a policy of a weak Insurance company, so is the invest-ment of a nation in a weak defensive system-worthless.

LIFE ON THE WING

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] (From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Doctor Dixon in his most recent bul-letin as Health Commissioner uiters a pertinent and timely warning, taking tworks how the shop-work. office-tworks, index the shop-work. office-cuse, "I haven't time." All life seens to be run on an express schedule. Somebody said the other day that the stage-coach or the canal boat is "peev-ed" when he misses the compartment of the elevator. Literature must be pre-digested, breakfasts and sermons must be tabloid, homeopathic, so that we may take them at full speed, like a railway mail car catching a bag. "He who runs may read," is to be literally construed

That goes with the New Year's Day? Making vows to start the next day Seems a far, far better way.

1

Dent

give a substitute/

THE BETTER WAY

By Wing Dinger

To make them become effective

So why give up all the pleasure

For, I figure, resolutions Live a life that's very brief, And when New Year's Day has vanished Good vows quickly come to grief.

January two or three

hitter a chance.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

over Edward Myers, aged 12, of Jen-For good healthy school children we kintown, well known as a caddy there For good nearthy school children to the respectfully refer the reader to the M. S. Hershey Consolidated Schools of Derry Township. There have been him an artificial leg to replace the lost of Derry Township. There have been him an artificial leg to replace the lost more than 600 pupils in session there one, and they said that if Ed had been for the last four months. In that it me there has been only one case of they would have provided for him just illness, and that was typhoid fever the same.

Schuylkill County has 2,000 cases of grip, 900 of these are at Pottsville, population of which is somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty or thirty-would be at the present time, if condi-tions were the same all over the coun-try, over three million cases of grip in the United States. What a pleasure it 25 guests present.

are used on Cuban railroads?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first town picnics were helden he big island in the Susquehanna.

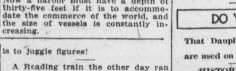
about it. He tunes his window to the ad-vertising. He shows the newspaper ad-vertised goods — he finds it the easy way to attract trade.

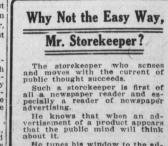
contracted outside of Hershey. Hats off, only don't catch cold!

Time to think of resolutions, And I've thought of quite a few, Which it might be well for me to Make to start off the year new. But on second thought I've figured That the smartest thing would be

Several Allentown concerns have an







Why Not the Easy Way, Mr. Storekeeper?