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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19.

One thing is certain, the ship with the happy shore .- Princess Beatrice.

ARE YOU HELPING? recent publication of a dream

of Heaven the writer, describing the celestial city, says "one pleasant fact was that every home has its large door yard full of trees and flowers and pleasant walks." Har-

available for this purpose.

those who are immediately concerned in their planting, but also spread joy to thousands who pass by.

And yet, in the face of these facts

the planting attractive. The attention of this newspaper has been called to the fact that yesterday girls and boys were seen breaking the flowering plants in the section between the numbing star. the section between the pumping staand Walnut street and carrying Surely this can stopped by proper police arrange

HOME RUG-MAKING

TF the war and the resulting high prices of raw materials have had dinance is a mere "scrap of paper. wives to the economy of rag rugs, knit by their own hands as their grandmothers used to do.

Before the days of the department store cheap reproduction of oriental weaves, the rag carpet and the homeerings of the households of the country, rich and poor. Who of us, past the middle milestone of life, does not not provided the control of mother busy on cold or stormy days tearing the contents into strips to be sewed into "pound balls" by the unwilling hands of little folks who longed for more pleasurable pastlines and less exacting supervision. For grandmother "bossed the job" with a gentle but firm hand and she tested the strongth and the production and the strongth and the special part of the strongth and the special part of the strongth and the strongth and the special part of the special part of the strongth and the special part of the strongth and the special part of the strongth and the special part of th nember the old rag bag and grand- porizing. strength and the smoothness of the wing at embarrassingly frequent intervals. No shirking there! She knew exactly the size of a ball that would weigh a pound. She knew. would weigh a pound. She knew, also, just how long it ought to require carpet rags used to be the most dreadful form of punishment the family simply awful. inquisition was a mild form of holiday half ago came under the ban of the diversion by comparison. Burning at Czar.

rag sewing, but not all. that new bedroom rug when grand-mother had completed it to suit her Americans in drink were put into auto-

rag bag and of it made something at not hold true in practice. Capital and sary economies they made virtues. Over the worn and castoff family habiliments they waved the magic wand of good taste and industry and produced a work of art, and if the hardships if present high prices force vill have served a good purpose.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

"We find little comfort in election statistics," said a Southern Democratic Congressman, recently, as quoted by a Washington correspondent. "I sat down in my office a few nights ago and tooked over the vote of 1914 and found there are about forty districts in the United States where a change of 1,000 votes would shift the House to as strongly Republican as it is to-day Democratic. I do not think we are as strong politically before the voters as we were two years ago. The Republican party is again united in nearly all of the States, and I am frank to say local field. of the States, and I am frank to say that our chances of controlling the lower branch of Congress are not very promising." This is a frank acknowledgment of a self-evident fact from a source not unusually given to admitting self-evident conditions of that nature. self-evident conditions of that nature.

THE ARMOR-PLATE SITUATION AYS President Grace, of the Beth article on armor-plate making in yesterday's issue of the Philadelphia

We are selling to the United States Government at prices lower than any Government in the world is buying armor for, even where the Government itself has embarked in the business. Drawing attention again to the fact that our average selling price to the United States Government has been \$432.62 per ton for the last twenty-nine years, I submit the following figures, which show the prices which different Governments pay for armorplate as shown by the Naval Year-book in the office of the naval affairs committee of the Senate.

Country.

Apan \$190 \$190

Austria \$29 \$11

Italy 444 405

Germany 490

France 598 460

England 691 503

Russia 560

risburg would be something like that should all our people take an active part in the window and porch box plants in Germany, Krupps and one It isn't what your neighbor is going other, and their business is negoto do, but what you are going to do
in this matter. Now is the time to for the manufacturer and adjust a fair arrange for your box and the planting price, on the basis of getting a reasonable product and keeping them in Hundreads of our citizens have al- business. France has three plants; ready made preparations and the city is going to be more beautiful this country using armor that has its own summer than ever before in its his-tory. Business houses as well as residences are going to be decorated armor-plate works. The inference is with blooming plants and flowers and that Japanese private capital would those who want to help in the move- not invest in the industry. It is apment should remember the several parent that nearly all other govern-institutions like the Y. W. C. A., the ments now engaged in the war have Y. M. C. A., the hospitals and similar buildings for which funds are not States may abandon, and that five imallable for this purpose.

Flowers not only give pleasure to tria, Germany, France and England—

Unless immediate steps are taken by the Department of Parks to prevent the vandalism that is constantly being manifested along the River Front there company's books and methods, there is no use spending any more money in company's books and methods, there the effort to make the park strip and are those at Washington who still in-

JITNEY REGULATIONS

TITY COUNCIL had another round on the jitney question yesterday and it would seem from the discussion that the recent regulation or-

their distressing effects they have brought about at least one thing for which we may be thankful. High prices which we may be thankful. High prices inatter in which the merchants of the matter in which the merchants of the matter in which the merchants of the matter in which the merchants of the Among other features of the debate central business district have a vital interest and doubtless all concerned will be given a fair hearing.

However, when the whole thing is States. sifted, the trouble is a weakness handling the new transportation difficulties. If there is any abuse of the

NEW USES FOR ALCOHOL

statement that Germany is making a substitute for gasoline out of to produce a "pound ball" and you potatoes; France at the close of the European war will use the absinthe rags loosely. Oh, no! The way she could stick her thumb half-way to run her automobiles; and Russia, once sipped by carefree boulevardiers through a mushy carpet rag ball gave you a sickening feeling that extended all the way down to your toes. Sewing all the way down to your toes. Sewing the way down to your toes. he made out of vodka, thus creating a material of which motor car tires could inflict on disobedient sons. It can be made and disposing of the great The Spanish quantity of alcohol that a year and a

the stake was pleasant beside it. The Prisoner of Chilon knew something of the miseries attendant upon carpetbut after all it is not strange that the alcohol formerly consumed by the in-However, the result was well worth temperate before the edicts of pro-With what pride we beheld hibition should find its way into other How cheerful it mobiles, gas and tires, all of us would

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

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Washington correspondent. "I sat the Navy." Yep, still, so still that down in my office a few nights ago and the Navy hopes he's going to remain

About the only drawback to Russia in viewing the Dardanelles as a warm-water outlet is that it's a bit too warm. —Washington Post.

T. R. and Root Bury the Hatchet.— Tribune headline. But the place where the hatchet is buried is carefully mark-ed.—new York World.

The New York Herald reports that Democrats are proud of the tariff commission idea. They ought to be—it's one of the best the Republican party ever had.—Boston Transcript.

Why Not a Businessman?

The Business Men's Presidential League is a New York organization which has just issued an appeal from which we make these extracts: "Why can't we have a business man

seagoing and overland commerce, taxation, tariffs, rate regulation monopoly regulation, the mails and parcels posts, conservation of resources, development and maintenance of waterways, the huge payrolls of government employes, the courts of justice, the national revenue collectors and police, the army and navy—what are all these but pure business problems, demanding the same trained and capable business executive direction that any great business concern demands?

mands?
"What board of directors would think of hiring a professor of Sanskrit to be president of a great railroad?
"What huge shipbuilding or engineering concern would select a peripatetic stump orator or a lyceum lecturer to direct its activities?

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talk things.

"Now, here is this big business corportion in which every one of us, big and little, is a stockholder—the United States of America. It does more business, owns more wealth, collects more revenues, produces more goods and expends more money than all the railroads on earth, or all the corporations, public and private, in any country on earth.

earth.
"It is the BIGGEST BUSINESS CONCERN the world ever saw.
"And what do we do every four years by way of selecting a head for this wonderful, gigantic business concern?"

ern?
"Why, we always select a man who
as never shown enough business
bility to run a one-horse draying con-

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"Is it any wonder that our national business is one long serial story of stupid hindrance of prosperity, stupid depression of commerce and trade, stupid opposition to the forward im-pulses of business co-operation and consolidation and of wasteful and comminally extravagant expenditure of

consolidation and of wasteful and criminally extravagant expenditure of the people's money to the tune of thousands of millions?

"Suppose that just once, by way of experiment, we gently, but firmly and positively, set the whole lot of professional politicians, horn-blowing orators, by lawyour, a lawyour, wester, which examples

The Searchlight

A WATER LEAK INDICATOR

Heavy annual losses are incurred in ery city by undetected leaks in the ter mains. These will be overcome the future by the use of a newly vented instrument known as a leak licetor. It received

Prosperity's Other Side [New York Sun.]

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On another page of The Sun to-day will be found a comprehensive survey of the notable increase in commodity prices that has occurred since the midsummer of 1914. The great rise in wholesale prices has been reflected in the retail markets; no housekeeper needs to be told that articles of daily use and consumption have "gone up"; no business man has been fortunate enough to remain in ignorance of the higher cost of everything that he uses in his calling. This is the other side of the prosperity that has solved the problem of nonemployment and put to work every man with the desire and capacity to labor.

The heavy demand for our products, the transportation difficulties on sea and land, the dislocation and suppression of numerous European industries, have brought about the situation that now exists, and until normal conditions are restored the cost schedules that prevalled two years ago cannot be expected to return. But when the extraordinary factors now in operation cease to affect the markets, will the readjustment of wages and prices be brought about without serious derrangement of the industrial com-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

—A. German newspaper calls the work of the "U-boats" "humane." What, we wonder, is the editor's idea of savagery?

We find little comfort in election distics," said a Southern Democratic interessman, recently, as quoted by a shington correspondent. "I say that we wonder, is the editor's idea of savagery?

—Says the New York Tribune: "Josephus Daniels is still Secretary of the Navy." Yep, still, so still that the Navy hopes he's going to remain the Navy hopes he's going to remain due for a time.

—The "Payroll Brigade" at Washnocratic. I do not think we are a song politically before the voters as were two years ago. The Republic party is again united in nearly all the States, and I am frank to say to our chances of controlling the rebranch of Congress are not very mising." This is a frank acknowlment of a self-evident fact from a ree not unusually given to admitting even the work is telem Steel Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia on the Corp of the Philadelphia of the Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of the Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of the Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of the Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of the Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of the Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of the Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of the Company, in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of the Company in an icle on armor-plate making in yestay's issue of the Philadelphia of th

many pointed proposition.

—One of the surprises of the tremendous rush to file papers for nominations last night was that no papers were filed for Jesse L. Hartman, of Hollidaysburg, for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. Mr. Hartman was groomed by personal friends and his papers were signed, but after the papers of Harmon M. Kephart were filed with Senators Vare and McNichol, Philadelphia leaders; David H. Lane and other men aligned with the Brumbaugh people on the lists, the Hartman partisans quit and the big Connellsville man was left with J. Vernon Clark, of Washington county, as his only rival. Clark is the Bull Moosers' candidate. He is on the Republican and Washington tickets.

Another interesting thing was that Frederic W. Fleitz, ex-deputy attorney general, did not file any petition to run for national delegate in Lackawanna. Fleitz seemed to enjoy the uncertainty.

STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

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ber of the House.

—The businesslike way in which the Philadelphia organization Republicans handled their papers was as striking as in years gone by. John Voorhees filed for the McNichol people and William E. Finley for the Vare people. They came with every paper in form, tied up and accompanied by receipts which were given promptly. promptly.

The attaches of the State Department were given many compliments are for the manner in which they disposed of the work and celerity with a which lists of the candidates filing the were made available for the dozens to interested persons who thronged the third floor corridor.

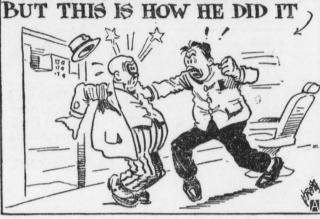
—Next to the contests for control of the organizations of the two older to a parties and the Governor's chances the big theme of discussion was whether there would be peace after all in the philadelphia. The conferences held yesterday between the Mayor and senators McNichol and Vare were regarded as significant. Public Service Commissioner Magee filed as a candidate for national delegate in his district, being the only major State official to run. Senator Charles A. Snyder, candidate for Auditor General, put out an anchor to windward by filing for Senator, too.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT

NO JONES, I WASN'T SATISFIED WITH THAT BARBER YOU RECOMMENDED. YOU SEE, DURING THE COURSE OF A WAR ARGUMENT HE FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE SHAVE I ASKED FOR AND GAVE ME A FACE MASSAGE INSTEAD!





lists as though 1916 bids fair to bring to the surface again some of those who emerged from obscurity in the upheaval of 1912. Some men whose chances for being chosen dog catcher, should that position be subject to the direct primary and direct election, would be remote, are running for offices which have been ornamented by the biggest men in Pennsylvania.

—Dauphin county furnished some of the half-past the eleventh hour excitement as several men stood around with papers in their pockets awaiting what they deemed the strategic hour. Among the late candidates put on record were the Rev. Dr. W. N. Yates for Senator and Ira J. Mosey for member of the House.

The husinesslike way in which

Thomas O'Rourke, of Mindelork, while out looking after his traps Wednesday, had an encounter with a 200-pound bear. Round one—Tom put a few kicks to the bear and the bear tore Tom's overalls. Round two—Tom was getting the worst of it, and shot the bear."—Ridgway Record.

Mrs. Guida de Nuccio. of Butler, goes the Philadelphia woman one better who had preserved an apple half a century by sticking cloves in it. By a liberal use of cloves and a coat of paint, Mrs. de Nuccio has kept intact a beautiful red-cheeked apple for more than 63 years.

The return to popularity of the convenient bicycle has brought along with it the apparently inevitable bicycle thief. A 23-year-old has been caught in Pottstown with a long string of two-wheeled thefts to his discredit.

Cobb Describes Kentucky

In the May American Magazine Irin S. Cobb writes about his native State as follows:

"Of late, Kentucky has gone in less for pistol toting and more for better schools; for fewer homicides and a greater number of good roads. Yet in her essentials she is what she always has been. She leads the planet and the subdivisions thereof in the production of chewing tobacco and Bourbond distillations, which age in the wood, or would do so were it not for the demands of the New York clubs. Likewise, she leads in fine, fast horses; in hemp, although not so much hemp since the electric chair came into common use and the lynchings began to fall off; in corn bread, without any sugar in it; in hog jowl and turnip greens; in ancestors; in colonels who them; in poets—not all of our poets write nearly but all of them think it. Americans in drink were put into automobiles, gas and tires, all of us would
locked between the walnut bed and
mahogany bureau with the summer
sunlight on it and how grateful to
youthful barefeet when winter winds
blew and the night was wild without
and cold within.

Looking back over the years we
know of no prettier picture than an
old-fashioned room with its quaint
furniture and its rag rugs upon the
financial loss
made necessity fit in with true art.
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known to all men—his fight for city beautification, for parks, boulevards, attractive houses in settings of shrubhed every evening to the antoyance of pedestrians who fear what he dark may bring forth. The authorities have issued an ultimatum to pronning couples, upon whom they have placed the blame.

A little head-work on the part of a lorger in Corning who had just been tentened to a long period of confinement effected his release with the best wishes of the judge. It was this way not the same cell with him was a constrict charged with drunkenness, and the forger was taken into court by mistake for the contortionist. The works are approached as the property of the contortionist. The works are also as a beautification, for parks, boulevards, and in setting of shrubbery, boulevards, activative houses in settings of shrubbery, for wholesome living conditions, for good government, for the restraint of grasping interests, for social and industrial justice, for the fellow, as he was fond of putting it, who had less than his share. All this is history.

The amazing resources of his restricts intelligence were constantly busy over the problems of the city and its people. The questions of traffic ways, of clean streets, of public health, of a decent building code, of rapid and cheap transit, of efficient administration, of a better chance for boys and spring the last Democratic State convention.

—James S. Austin, Philadelphia, mining man, has returned from a trip through the West.

—A. E. Turner, of Philadelphia, well known here, has bought the was harpless property in the Poconos.

—R. B. Scandrett, who is running for the restraint of grasping interests, for public health, of a decent building code, of rapid and cheap transit, of efficient administration, of a better chance for boys and spring the problems of the city and its proposed to be a supplied to the last Democratic State continuous.

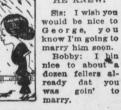
Dance of pedestrians who for city and its proposed to be a proposed to be a proposed to be a proposed to be a proposed to be girls, always concerned him.—Kansa City Star.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

ATROCITY. Dobbs-What's the trouble at Peckham's home? Bobbs - Peckham accuses his wife of using dum-dum bullets making cuits.

A MARTIAL





POOR FATHER!

By Wing Dinger Gloom is all about me.

Easter holiday. Shoes and hats and other Wearing needs galore For them have been coming Daily from the store.

Sunday, while the others In the family roam Elsewhere, poor old father Will remain at home And among the masses-If it doesn't rain

If it doesn't rain—
Ie will mingle with his
Last Spring's suit and cane.

Ebening Chat

John T. Bretz, who was yesterday appointed a captain of infantry and assigned to command Company D, Eighth Pennsylvania Infantry. the "City Grays," has been a member of assigned to command Company D, Eighth Pennsylvania Infantry, the "City Grays," has been a member of the National Guard for Sixteen years and has worked up his way, showing how interest in military affairs and sticking to it bring reward. His appointment will probably stimulate a good many men who are in the Guard for it is promotion by merit. Captain Bretz enlisted March 13, 1900, and was made a corporal next year and sergeant in 1903. In 1908 he was elected second lieutenant and became first lieutenant April 18, 1911. His appointment dates from April 17. Captain J. J. Hartman, whose commission expired on April 17, and whom Captain Bretz succeeds, has a long record in the Guard. He enlisted in Company D, June 8, 1891, and advanced by grades from corporal to captain, being given the two bars April 18, 1911. He served as sergeant of Company D in the Spanish war. Jerry Hartman is probably one of the best-known Guardsmen in this part of the State. Josiah P. Wilbar, who was advanced from second to first lieutenant, has a fine record in the Guard, too. He is one of the younger men, enlisting in 1903 and being made a second lieutenant in 1911 after going through the various grades.

Under the administration of Dr. Charles H. Crampton, the People's

Under the administration of Dr. Charles H. Crampton, the People's Forum during the past year has grown from a membership of about 75 to more than 700, all of them enthusiastic and active. The weekly Sunday afternoon meetings have increased from a handful to 800 and 900. During the year eleven of the best known negro speakers of the country have addressed the Forum and as many white men of prominence. Dr. Crampton is a Harrisburg boy, educated in the Harrisburg high school and afterward at medical college. He has very distinct ambitions toward the betterment of conditions in Harrisburg and is rapidly making for himself a prominent place in the community.

DIXIE GOES AHEAD

Making Sand Hills Bloom—Southern Pines
By Frederic J. Haskin

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Susquehanna basin is regarded as the most attractive thing in the way of artistic development that any city possesses

HISTORIC HARRISBURG HISTORIC HARRISBURG
Representatives of William Penn
made the first arrest in Harrisburg.
They captured a half-breed who was
making trouble about 200 years ago
where Lochiel furnace now stands.

Our Statesmen [New York Sun.]

Senator Jones, of Washington, arose in his place in the Senate chamber on Thursday, glanced compassionately upon his fellow-members and said:
"Mr. President, I desire to say to senators who are here that I shall probably take the time of the Senators of the Senators who are here that I shall probably take the time of the Senators of the senators govern themselves accordingly."

No serious casualties are reported in the selves accordingly, but they do say that some Senators governed themselves accordingly, but they do such impetus they never stopped until a fellers aly dat you goin' to

Selling For the

Retailer

Mr. Manufacturer, which is the best way—to load up the dealer and let him worry out; or to keep the goods moving from his shelves?

There is less selling cost in constant repeat orders is there not?

A satisfied dealer doesn't worry A satisfied dealer doesn't worry
you much, does he?
The easy way to help your
dealers and to enthuse them is
through newspaper advertising.
Information on this subject
will be given by the Bureau of
Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World
Building, New York.