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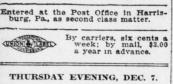
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What is most to be feared is that lethargy which accepts erro than seek truth: the lack of which fails to recognize truth: when it is seen: and the chich turns aside or renders powerless the noblest purpose and the fin-

## EDWARD M. BIGELOW

other commodities. After the close military establishment that will mean of the war, South America will buy a real army in case of trouble, the where she can buy the cheapest, just as she has done in the past. Upon the termination of the war, when Eu-ropean ships are no longer needed for the transportation of munitions and soldiers, and when the interned Ger-is something in this of cause and effect. merchantmen are released, the usual lines of transportation between Europe and South America will be restored, and South America will be-Bucherest burker to solve the solve to gin again buying the manufactured products of the cheap labor of Europe. We shall lose not only our war order

trade but a large portion of our mar-ket in South America. Mr. Wilson The two successful trips of the submarine merchantman Deutschland have been sufficient to demonstrate in a very spectacular manner what will happen in the way of importa-

tion after the war is over. On her second trip, the Deutschland brought securitles worth \$9,000,000 and a cargo of goods worth \$1,000,000. She did that under the most adverse cir-cumstances that could be imagined.

When a million dollar-cargo of goods brought here under such circumstances and sold in our markets. there can be no possible doubt that when the war is over, German producers will be ready and able to sell their products in our markets in competition with our own producers, unless restricted by the re-establishment of a protective tariff.

Every million-dollar cargo of fords sold here means curtaileign go ment of our own production. With every reduction of the quantity of out-put, will go a corresponding increase in the unit cost of production, so that the American manufacturer will be at A a disadvantage in selling his goods in last moral purpose to follow South America in competition with the European manufacturer.

While a protective tariff is primarily designed to restrict imports, it has the indirect effect of encouraging exports, because it enables the American pro-ducer to operate his factory at full capacity and produce his commodities at a relatively lower cost. Operating at less than full capacity, he cannot HE death of Edward M. Bigelow, afford to sell his commodities at a former State High Commissioner price which will successfully compete

lesson will not have been The Central Iron and Steel Company

Bucharest having fallen. Germany may be excused for rejoicing that Ru-mania came in instead of staying out. "Bryan endorses prohibition." Next,

Welcome, Mr. Schwab. Accept the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce's badge as its most distinguished mem-ber.

England has been trying to avoid what the United States badly needs—a Cabinet crisis.

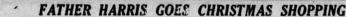
# Politics in Pennsylvania.

## By the Ex-Committeeman

While Representative Edwin R. Cox and State Administration leaders are awaiting the return of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh from North Carolina for a high council of war to determine upon how to fight for the speakership nomination in the Repub-lican House caucus, Representative Richard J. Baldwin and his friends are actively pressing the Delaware countian's campaign in every part of the State. A statement made in Philadelphia

countian's campaign in every part of the State. A statement made in Philadelphia last night was to the effect that Bald-win had over 100 votes sure. This claim was made by a close friend of Baldwin, a man who has been in close touch with his campaign and he in-sisted that even a campaign by the State Administration which would re-sult in firing many officeholders be-cause they could not swing their home members for Cox would not change the result.

members for Cox would not change the result. State Administration officials de-clined to place much stock in the Baldwin people's claims and intimated that the manner of their campaign would be made known in a few days. They are awaiting the return of the Governor. Meanwhile friends of Cox and men connected with the State gov-ernment are sounding out members to see how they stand.





Ebening Chat

Edward Manning Bigelow, the former State Highway Commissioner, who died in Pittsburgh yesterday, will have a monument in Pennsylvania more enduring than that erected to him in his life time by the people of his native city in appreciation of his creation of their park system, in the great highway through the Lewistown Narrows. This road is nine miles long and connects Lewistown and Miffintown, the seats of the two coun-ties in the heart of the Seven moun-tains, and is a feat of construction, which attracted much attention when attempted and which arouses the ad-miration of everyone who traverses it now. When Mr. Bigelow deter-mined to build this road, which was the start of the State "East and West" highway, now incorporated in the William Penn Highway, it was one of the worst country roads in Pennsyl-vania, more of a cattle track than anything else, full of rocks and holes, flooded at times and generally bad, only worse. He took up the matter with the counties and the Pennsyl-vania Railroad and he hung the road-on the side of the hills. When he fished it was one of the best in the State. It is to-day. It is a fine me-morial to the engineer whose genius planned the work which the State is carrying out to-day with compara-tively few modifications and along which lines it will work for years to come. It is not generally known that sixiy per cent. of the work which Mr. Bigelow did was preliminary. He was charged with squandering be was charged with squandering State money. The Square to come. When the state is getting the benefit. When he was charged with squandering State money. The State is cust and the plansh outlined for years to come. creation of their park system, in the great highway through the Lewistown

will use the data he secured and the plans he outlined for years to come. While Mr. Bigelow did not enter much into the life of Harrisburg he made some friendships in Harrisburg that were lasting. He refused to dis-cuss the Capitol Park extension, say-ing one day: "Why, its the only thing to do. It must be the center of your city park system and will lead to mak-ing of a great park. What's the use of talking about what is the obvious?" On another occasion, one of the few times on which he took a walk, he strolled over the Market street bridge and when asked what Harrisburg ought to do to beautify its River Front he replied in his brisk way: "Keep on making the best of what nature gave you and be thankful that you have it. You're on the right track." The construction of a great "North and South" highway, similar to the William Penn across the State, and much along the lines of the Sus-quehana Trail, now being heard of, was one of Mr. Bigelow's big projects. He gift not have any pet projects. His grasp was great and his imagination truly wonderful. One afternoon he took a ride up the river almost to Millersburg, suffering the usual pangs of those who traversed the riverside highway in the early days of im-proved roads. At Clark's Ferry he looked over the old canal bed and the railroad and said: "One of these days there will be a great road built right along here and you Harrisburgers will be mighty proud of it some day." The highway is being built now.

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What's the difference? By that time no-body can afford to buy any.

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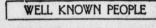
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IT CERTAIN-LY DOES.

C o m i n g events cast their shadows before. Yes, Christmas casts its shad-

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H. Laussat Geyelin, well known here, is behind the proposition for construction of a great stadium in Philadelphia.
John C. Winston, the foreman of the Philadelphia grand jury, is a noted publisher and has been in the forefront of reform movements in his city for years.
W. J. Stevenson, Pittsburgh manufacturer, is interested in the company which bought the federal radium plant in Colorado.
P. Stewart Heintzleman, the con-sul general at Mukden, just promoted, comes from Fayetteville.
L. W. Morgan, of California, Washington county, has just cele-brated the 65th anniversary of his membership in his Masonic lodge.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg manufactures steel which is used for buildings of other steel works?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris planned to have his ity extend to the First mountain. It may some day.

## False Witness

False Witness It a false witness rise up against any man to testify against him that which is wrong; then shall ye do unto him, as he had thought to have done unto his brother: so shalt thou put the evil away from among you. And thine eye shall not pity; but life shall go for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot. — Deu-teronomy xix, 16 to 21,

TALKING SHOP. Of course, you eager for are eager for the triumph of right. Yes, but it's hard sometimes, to tell which the right side of the market really is,

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