By BRIGGS

Ebening Chat

There is something to the contention of members of the legislative committee of the State Grange, as voiced here a few days ago by Master John McSparran, that city people can help smash the kigh cost of living by thinking rather than boycotting. The Grangers' point is that people in the cities could just as well buy on a coperative plan as the farmer can selling in large lots. The State is giving much time and spending money to encourage the formation of co-operative buying and selling associations among the farmers of Pennsylvania and there are probably 150 associations among the farmers of Pennsylvania and there are probably 150 associations among the farmers of Pennsylvania and there are probably 150 associations of cars next summer. The railroads are kelping because it means business and the practical experience is that the farmers instead of selling to buyers for commission men who do all the work of packing and shipping are getting after some of the profit. Numerous instances are known of successful sales in large lots this year from Lancaster and York counties. The Grangers say that if people in cities will do as the speculators do there will be little trouble. One prominent Granger said that there was nothing to prevent fifty householders in Harrisburg going together and sending a man out to buy up potatoes, eggs, chickens or anything else from the farms and having it placed in cold storage in Harrisburg until needed. In other words the Grangers say that the city people can buy on a co-operative plan as cheaply as the speculator, the commission merchan or the individual in the time of production or the period of plenty and low prices and hold the food until the winter. It simply means an outlay of capital and some exertion in summer. When one thinks of what various things brought in the Harrisburg markets last summer and fall and what they are now the Grangers' idea does seem exceedingly practical.

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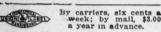
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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2

### NOW LET US HAVE PEACE

E speakership contest having been very definitely settled it is the hope of the rank and file of the Republican party that peace will prevail during the session of the Legislature; or, if that is impossible, at least a truce be declared that will enable the lawmakers to perform their duties without thought of factional differences. Further displays of bitterness by Republicans would be applauded only by Democrats. This applies to one side quite as much as to the other.

The Republicans of this State voted

for senators and representatives with the very distinct understanding that they should devote themselves to legis-lating in the interests of the people, and the voters will resent vehemently any attempt to divert their attention from their very plain duty in this respect by injecting into the proceedings of the Legislature factional feeling and differences.

The rank and file of the party is not interested nearly so much in the petty bickerings of Philadelphia politiians as it is in the enactment of a legislative program that will fairly legislative program that will fairly represent the will of the people. The speakership fight will have little weight in the next State elections if the Republicans in House and Senate both of them were worth while. That of organized labor in the interests of be short, business like. only by the passage of such bills as are worthy and the rejection of everything that is not in the interests of the people as a whole. Any other course eight-hour day is the big consideration. people as a whole. Any other course will steer the party ship perilously near, if not directly upon, the shoals of defeat in 1918.

It begins to look as though both sides regard the President's peace note as a terest there is in the subject locally. mere scrap of paper.'

## THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE OVERNOR BRUMBAUGH'S mes-

minded and statementalise decorate many in the control of the cont

suggests, some of it honest, but in a very large measure dictated by the selfishness and greed of landlords bent upon the largest returns from the

TUESDAY EVENING,

more money for schools and good roads will be generally approved. Nine millions yearly is a large sum, but it is not more than the needs of the school system demand. As to the automobile license fund being given to the State Highway Department in addition to a specific appropriation for road purposes, that is beyond question the view of every good roads advocate. The Legislature of 1915 was guilty of sharp practice, not to be repeated, when it constituted the license fees a part of the appropriation it set aside for highway purposes.

The several paragraphs relating to finances, charities and agriculture are change.

The Governor sums up his message n a paragraph the truth of which is self evident and in which lies the opportunity for all Republicans to join in a service to the State in line the best traditions of the party. He says:

No other State has had to consider such complex problems as confront us in this State. Here we have welcomed all the per did the world. Since the days of the great Penn this has been the home and haven of all who choose to come. These are now a part of us. Their welfare is the State's welfare. Their deucation, their mappiness, their economic and social well-being are all subjects of the greatest moment. If ever a government needs to demonstrate its wisdom and social well-being are all subjects of the greatest moment. If ever a government is sours. Their rights are sacred. Their distinguish ours sacred. Their casting is ours cause the cause of makes their cause the cause of the greatest wo have long lived for Pennsylvania alike demand clean, capable and conscientious government. It is ours to provide it. Every enactment of the Assembly should have as its ultimate purpose equal justice to all and wise provision for the welfare and advancement of all.

of Chamber of Commerce members to the luncheon to-morrow, when he will speak on the subject, "Toward a Better International Organization."

### TWO NEW YEAR PARADES

be short, business-like and marked many of the Labor Day demonstrationly by the passage of such bills as tion in labor circles at this time, fol-lowing the lead of the printing trades and some others which have enjoyed it for many years, and yesterday's demonstration showed how much in-

The Mummers' parade attracted thousands to the heart of town and the spectacle was well worth witnessing. The mummers made good their sage to the Legislature is a high- promise to give the city the most minded and statesmanlike docu- elaborate display in their history. The ment to which even his bitterest big show they staged with all out-political opponents will be able to find very few reasonable objections. It is bright spot in an otherwise drab day, at once conservative and progressive, the brilliant colors and the fanciful

NOTHING COULD BE MORE APPRO-PRIATE - I. CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR WITH

ONE GOLFER'S REVIEW OF 1916

THIS IS A
PRETTY BUSY
MONTH - JUNE
WILL HAVE IDEAL

GOLF WEATHER

WORK HARD

JAN.

MAY

SEPT.

BY ANOTHER MONTH I'LL BE ABLE TO GET

GOLFING

ADVISE

AWAY FOR

JUNE

OCT.

MARCH IT IS TOO SLUSHY ON THE HAVE TO BE

JULY BUSINESS HAS INCREASED SO ON ACCOUNT OF WAR - I'LL THE A MONTH

NOV. WEAK YOU TO GET OUT DOURS -WHAT WHAT IS GOLF

THIS MONTH - MY Too INCREASING PLAY GOL

**AUGUST** 

CAN'T GET AWAY

APRIL

I'LL

TOO COLD NOW SO

greenbacks in the center of the table in a basket of flowers."

It was only an instance of the slippery streets and the holiday crowds, yet it seemed worth recording although there is little chance that the angels "who watch us through they beep-holes in the sky" ever miss a det of kindness shown the children or the aged. A young man was swinging down Third street, evidently in a great hurry to "get somewhere." Across the street, a woman, grayed with at least her three score years and ten had stopped at the edge of an unusually a flaid to make another step. The young man glanced across the street and then at his watch. Without a moment's hesitation he crossed the street and proferred his arm to the woman, obviously a stranger to him. The kind old eyes lighted up as she slipped her arm through his. Instead of the free and easy strides that a moment before had been carrying him down the street he now matched his steps with the halting ones beside him. Not until he had reached Third and Walnut and his new friend was safely on the car, did he desert her. A few minutes afterward as the observer was entering the Pennsy station he saw the young man come out, and heard him remark to a friend, "Well, I guess its the eight for me this time." But then after all, there are greater things than merely "making" the first train home in the evening.

People at the Capitol are awaiting with considerable interest the out-

price-Good land! he

Should chase Birds of Paradise



A POPULAR MOVEMENT. Telescope Op. erator—Have look at the moon, only ten cents.
Pedestrian Not this evening; I'm for see-America

Was to la

WELL KNOWN.

He (tenderly

John T. Brady's New Year's breakfast, which is one of the institutions of Harrisburg on the first day of the year, began some years ago with seven persons. Yesterday 150 were his guests and the big potatoes were one more the big thing. In the breakfasters were a number of men from other cities, including Senator W. C. Sproul.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

People at the Capitol are awaiting with considerable interest the outcome of the contention of the Hanover and Carlisle turnpike company that its affairs are not subject to the furnsidiction of the commission but to the Cumberland county court. The turnpike company has an old charter and the chances are that there will be plenty of action when the case comes before the commission for argument on the point raised, which, by the way, is the first of the kind to come up.

—Arch Mackrell, former legislator and now one of the city officials of Plittsburgh, was among those who came to attend the opening of the Legislature.

—Congressman S. Taylor North, of the Jefferson district, looked about the headquarters yesterday and talked of the days when he used to "insurge."

—Congressman Edgar R. Kiess, who got the Legislature of 1909 to fix the date of adjournment the day it met, was in the city for the doings at the Capitol.

—Senator McNichol said to-day that the speakership contest took him back

ton, was here looking over the Cap-itol and recalling old days in the upper

house.

—Robert W. Herbert, the Greens-burg editor, was here doing yeoman work as of yore at legislative corres-pondent desks.

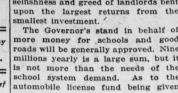
# DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has had the legislative sessions since 1814?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG te first State Capitol in Harris-was dedicated January 2, 1822.

The Unborn Truth

[Maeterlinck.] In every obstinate error there lurks, usually, an excellent truth that awaits the hour of birth.



imely and worth the attention of every legislator. Those who are interested in good government for cities will agree with the Governor that an extension of the home rule principle to municipalities would be a step in the right direction. Such a commission as is suggested would doubtless find wide room for improvement in the laws regulating cities in this Commonwealth and an urgent demand for

Theodore Marburg, ex-Minister to Belgium, should attract a large number

by the part of the timpression go abroad that Harristory were in all truth the fluores output to the impression go abroad that Harristory every in all truth the fluores output to the impression go abroad that Harristory and the impression go abro

The Mexican situation persists in refusing to remain in status que

> Politics in Pennsylvania.

By the Ex-Committeeman

members from their counties had refused to vote with the State administrating tration and the big building was buzzing with comments to-day.

—Some of the biggest men in Pennsylvania politics were here last high and lackard and all deers of wide influence stood around in corridors waiting for results. Some growled because they were barred out of the caucus, but the plan of keeping it free was generally approved. The result was that it was the best conducted caucus in many years.

—The Allegheny delegation voted 16 for Baldwin and 8 for Cox which was about as predicted by the Penrose men, while Pilladelphia voted Cox 23 and Baldwin 18, Cox voting for Baldwin and the claims being all borneout. Luzerne broke even and Lackard was one of the surprises of last even in Five-Centers Bite Dust

Five-Centers Bite Dust

Five-Centers Bite Dust

The fact the result of the salaries of the provers and dusting the content of the salaries of the mayor and last of the cities of the third class, espective the powers thereof, and to regulate and prescribe the power and dusting the provision of any public board of any capturent as created, etc.

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# OUR DAILY LAUGH

A pair of chickens, nice and fat, Would do, he said. They named a shricked, a

sum like



inquiring)-Did your lad engagement ring. She—They did more than that Three of the recognized it.