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TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 6.

"The mean man with a little thing to

Sees it and does it.

pursue

Dies ere he knows it."

REPUBLICANS DISGUSTED

average Republican voter. When Democratic newspapers urge the Republican factions forward in their rending of each other it ought to be ways. It ought to have a foundation of a dozen times the amount of the perfectly obvious that the greatest benefit is likely to accrue to the common political enemy.

We rather agree with the Demo-cratic view that the factional controversy is simply paving the way for Democratic success. But while this is admitted in the rival camps of the Republican factionists they still persist in gouging each other with absolute indifference to the results and the inevitable party disorganization.

Surely it must be apparent that only party disaster can follow a continuance of the present unfortunate bick-but don't ask us now if you would ering and it is disgusting thousands of Republicans throughout the Commonwealth.

With war imminent the Legislature business before it and adjourn.

the Clark act governing cities of the third class so that anything and everyother was a plumber and both were so that anything which will enlarge the measure of home rule may be provided? Unless and until these cities are given wider latitude in their own development they are bound to be hindered in many di-

HELP SAVE THE BIRDS

cember the migratory bird treaty was self Solomon Grundy, evidently ratified. It provided for protection this view of it. He sent in the fol-from slaughter in both the United lowing— States and Canada of birds which migrate, including wild geese, ducks and quail, hich are fast diminishing in numbers, and of birds that feed on insects harmful to agriculture. However, ratification of the treaty does not make it effective. To give it force

to Senators Penrose and Oliver and stands between erstwhile devoted Congressman Aaron S. Kreider, at couples and wreck and ruin of fond-washington, and on the reverse side est ties, lighting the way back to do-ask them to support the "migratory mestic felicity and warming the chilly

Those delegates who attended the Na-trusty torch.

We know these things happen. tional Convention of the Chamber of Cor. merce of the United States at Washington will not soon forget the important and impressive speeches which characterized the several sessions. More than 1200 delegates were recent from the control of the co

as one could ever hope to hear." The two would not be punished in any way: they must sit together there in courtroom and think over right thing to do. Personally, the judge thought the right thing was for them to forget their quarrel and go home. Still, he would leave the decision to them. They sat silent for half an hour, then looked round at one another and "quietly rose and the window, I saw an almost unheard of sight-an Indian man helping his wife to mount her saddle horse

TUESDAY EVENING,

The unification and simplification of the divorce laws are proper matters for legislative consideration, but such measures will have small effect on the quantity of grist that comes annually from the legislative mill. good sense and good law in the Indian decree to "think things over." Many a divorce decree is regretted on one or both sides before it is an hour old. But the best time to "think it over" is before the bonds are tied that require divorce courts for dissolution.

MR. KUNKEL'S BEQUESTS

SAMUEL KUNKEL'S bequest of \$7,500 for the perpetuation of "Romper Day" at Reservoir Park, when all the children of the public playgrounds gather together for a great jollification as the culmination of the summer vacation season, guar-antees the boys and girls of the city a continuation of one of the most en-joyable celebrations in the life of Harrisburg. But it does more than that It sets a very good example for others to follow. There are many, many needs of this kind in Harrisburg. The great man with a great thing to Dozens of worthy enterprises designed only for the public welfare are drooping for lack of financial support.
Wealthy men who are making wills should take a lesson from Mr. Kun-

His legacy of \$10,000 for the Associated Aids Societies is another instance T is becoming more evident every day that the political controversy in this State is distasteful to the When organization ought not to be required

"BUSTED" PIPES

TT7HEN it comes to boosting the graph yields no laurels to anybody. but it be this newspaper its vocabulary in vain searches for adjectives properly de-scriptive of the present kind of Harderisburg weather and still allow the paper the use of the United States mails. Next May or June, perhaps, preserve us from a breach of the

Reporters after a careful canvass With war imminent the Legislature of the situation found only two men should quickly transact the serious in the city who thought well of the Brooklyn Eagle. climatic conditions masquerading under the name of weather that for the While the Legislature is about it, past three days have been giving us a rould it not be well to further amend fine imitation of life in an Eskimo village. One was a coal man and the other was a plumber and both were so

Maybe it is just as well to have our minds relieved from consideration of the awful possibilities of the German crisis, but it's a toss up which is worst-contemplation of death ESTERN newspapers have taken the trenches or being frozen in the midst of empty coal bins and "busted" copying in the East. Last De- plumbing. Some one, signing him-

The crisis, sir, is a burglar bold, When the cop is not around, Or wurser yet, a busted pipe When the plumber can't be found.

make it effective. To give it force love and happiness popularly sup-Congress must pass an enabling act. Such an act, known as the "migratory bird treaty act," has been introduced by the control of the chief characteristics of bird treaty act," has been introduced by the control of the chief characteristics of the c Such an act, known as the "migratory home-life as "busted" pipes. Perfect-ly devoted wives display unsuspected in the Senate and House; but this ses- and unlovely qualities. Perfectly disin the Senate and House; but this session of Congress will end March 4, ciplined husbands, broken to harness by years of family cares suddenly resing Company, Harrisburg, Pa. there is a great crush of business be-fore it, and bird lovers fear that the bird act will not be considered at all. rd act will not be considered at all.

Take three postcards, address them ature goes down. The plumber alone estic atmosphere at the same time he thaws out the plumbing with his

KELLY—THE PRIZE WINNER

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By BRIGGS



all of us, old or young. During this season of sudden changes and severe weather, take care of yourself. Avoid "old home town" the Tele- becoming overheated and then chilled. Do not overeat. Take plenty chronically optimistic of rest, lots of pure water and all the be this newspaper fresh air you can get. A little precaufresh air you can get. A little precaution may save you serious illness, or worse. Pneumonia is no respecter of

> When a father "gives the bride away" ne doesn't always tell all he knows

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Some may be too proud to fight and too proud to stop It looks as though nothing would

save the American navy from destruc-tion but a war.—Boston Transcript. "Shall we give up meat?" inquires a

dictarian. The question pre-supposes too much.—Newark News.

China demanding peace sounds a good deal like a man up in a balloon yelling for more air.—Boston Transcript. The allies want to put an Italian on King Constantine's throne. Why such inconsiderate treatment for Italy? -

Philadelphia North American. There are moments when one ders what influence has kept Lawson silent all these years.—Newark News.

Our Danish West Indies never will become really popular here at home unless they produce some new sort of ragtime to rival Hawaiian music.— Philadelpha North American.

## Union's Thanks

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 31, 1917. P. McCullough, erintendent The Telegraph Print-

Harrisburg, re.

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sides better working conditions, Harritime by the star-independent, The Telegraph Printing Co., The Star-independent, The Patriot Co., The Courier Co., W. S. Ray. Aughinbaugh Press, to the most sincere thanks for courtesies shown at this time, and express the hope that our relations may continue in the future as in the past both pleasant and profitable.

In appreciation of these facts, Harrister be done in shops that are fair to it. JAMES REIL President:

MELANCTHON USAW.

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committees

the national administration in Western Pennsylvania he is adjutant of the Second Brigade.

—The first clash over a ruling occurred in the House of Representatives last night between Speaker Baldwin and Mr. Cox, Philadelphia, his rival for the speakership nomination. Mr. Wallace, Lawrence, introduced a resolution calling for statements of names, residence and occupation of all House attachés with their sponsors and a statement of expenditures they had made for telephones and traveling. The speaker ruled that it should lie over under the rules, whereupon Mr. Cox objected declaring it was a resolution of inquiry and for information. The speaker said that as he understood it only certain resolutions could be considered at once and that he did not believe that the Wallace resolution was in that class. Mr. Cox objected but did not take the objection before the House, although some of his friends were eager to do it and the speaker asked if he wanted to appeal.

The Wallace resolution was aimed the world, and one may be-

# LATEST BOOKS

"How to Succeed With What You Have" Vies With a Bit of Humor by Irvin Cobb

Bit of Humor by Irvin Cobb

"Democratic ringmasters have been so busy string ready their part in the resolution for investigation of the son busy string ready their part in the resolution for investigation of the son bay string ready their part in the resolution for investigation of the son bay string ready their part in the resolution for investigation of the son bay string ready their part in the resolution for investigation of the son bay string ready their part in the solution. The major part is a string ready and fire opportunity takes the son between the ready and fire opportunity takes the son between the ready and fire opportunity takes the son between the ready and fire opportunity takes the son between the ready and fire opportunity takes the son between the ready and fire opportunity takes the son between the record should be right for the fire of the fire of

those delegates who attended the National Convertion of the Change of the United States at Converted the Converted Converted of the Converted Conv and Latin soul, I have traveled far

NO LONGER
ROMANTIC.

Visitor: Where is that romantic old mill I used to paint?

Owner: So many artists came to paint that mill that I got ashamtas the stumbled-



band and Kate's are fast friends, Maude Kate think they They both

morning.

20 63 A LIKELY REA-Green

knocking Brown terribly yester day. I thought they were the best of friends. What has happened? I guess Brown

must have asked Green to pay back money he loaned



FOLLOWING

MEDICAL ADVICE. That looks like dog biscuit yez do be atin' Mike. It is, shure, didn't the doc-tor say I naded more animal

# Evening Chat

Within a few weeks demolition of

the last of the dwellings on Tanner's alley will begin and by the time the buds begin to show on the trees in Capitol park about all that will be left of a once noted thoroughfare in Harrisburg will be the paved road-way. Only six or eight buildings are way. Only six or eight buildings are left facing on the narrow street and they show signs of their approaching end. Tanner's alley, it has been spelled both singular and plural, is one of the old streets of the city. It came into being when the town pushed out toward the creek and long before the war had a flavor all its own. Tradition says that it got its name because the tanneries which used to line the run which emptied into the river above Walnut street moved to that section when the run was built over. It is noted on maps which show High street, which was Fourth street, extended from where it has the elbow near South street to a line which would run through the Majestic theater and which used to boast a brewery before it was taken over in the second extension of Capitol park. Before the war Tanner's alley got a colony of colored folks and during the war it was a place of more or less excitement at times. In the heyday of "De Ate" ward it was more or less watched by policemen, but the erection of a church by the colored people at South street made for better things.

Speaking of the park extensions there have been three according to left facing on the narrow street and

street made for better things.

Speaking of the park extensions there have been three according to old timers. Originally, the Capitol was between North and South streets, but the State acquired from Harris and Maclay other tracts and then got title from the founder of the city for the property extending down to Walnut street. This contained the arsenal, whose site may be roughly marked by the Mexican war monument. According to the old people this was the first extension, but it was over a hundred years ago. The second extension was when the triangle between Walnut, Fourth and High streets was bought and the brewery removed from the gateway to the State domain. The third extension is that now in process and which will give the great Capitol a setting not enjoyed by many other State houses in the land.

It takes weather such as Harrisburg has been having the last few days to bring out the old sealskin caps. Yesterday there were more of the old time headgear seen than for many months, probably for years. When it comes down to real warmth and comfort the sealskin cap has everything else beaten a mile. It is so snug and warm that it is likely to make a man take cold. You could tell when a sealskin was approaching by the odor of camphor. But the men who wore them did not seem to mind.

"We have put the funeral car into regular traffic service," said Fellx M. Davis, superintendent of the transportation end of the Harrisburg Rallways Company, last night. "We have everything except the summer cars in service. We ordered cars long ago, but where we used to get them in four weeks, now it takes six months."

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

can have an army of 2,000,000 if he wants it.

—E. T. Stotesbury, the banker, has gone to Florida for a vacation.

—John Douglas, Jr., prominent Pittsburgher, has organized a society to be known as the Native Sons of Pennsylvania and will have a banquet soon.

soon.

-Harry Endsley, long connected with the Cambria Steel legal department, will go with the Wharton Steel Company, which is taking some topnotch men.

-Colonel John Gribbel was the honor guest at the Wesleyan alumni dinner in Philadelphia.

## DO YOU KNOW

That Dauphin county flour is feeding armies in Europe?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The State maintained a big arsenal here during the War of 1812.

Without Fear or Reproach

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The United States is now on the verge of war with Germany, but the American people can face the crisis without fear and without reproach.

The national conscience is clear. In all the records of history there will be found no other example of a great and powerful nation exerting such effort and making such sacrifices to keep the peace as the United State has done, in the course of its relations with Germany since August 1, 1914.—New York World.

Not to Sav Run

[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.] The Russian Bear doesn't seem to walk very much like a man—at least in the Dobrudja district. Mighty few men walk backward.

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