TUESDAY EVENING.

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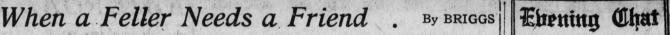
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A paragraph appearing a short time ago in the bulletin of the State Department of Agriculture to the ef-fect that the Lancaster stockyards last year carried on a business of over \$10,000,000 in cattle, hogs and sheep calls to mind a line of business which Harrisburg used to surpass the city of the red rose, but which in city of the red rose, but which in spite of superior railroad facilities it city of the red rose, but which in spite of superior railroad facilities it lost. This State now has two great cattle centers-Pittsburgh and Lan-caster with Philadelphia also doing a large amount of business. Forty years ago Harrisburg stockyards were as well known as those at Lancaster and it was to this city that men came when they wanted to buy everything from western horses to northern lier sheep. The old stockyards were lo-cated along the Pennsylvania Rail-road above Maclay street, the Maple Grove Hotel being then known as the Stockyards Hotel and occupying the same position as the William Penn, the Cross Keys and others in West Philadelphia do to the cattle trade in Lancaster. In those days farmers for miles around used to come to Harris-burg to buy their cattle and many head were bought right out of the cattle center and Lancaster took the business. Some of the older men re-cal the days when this city was also a great place for assembling cattle and scheep for the Philadelphia and eastern markets and the passing of big flocks of cattle and sheep through the old camelback bridge used to be a matter of daily occurrence.

a matter of daily occurrence. One of the most popular forms of automobile entertainment just how is to take a ride up through the Dauphin Narrows to a point near Speeceville to see the fantastic forms in which the ice is piled. The cakes coming down the stream were piled on the rocks near Dauphin and backed up for many yards, while the Rockville "falls" were formed picturesque places. The valley of the Susquehanna is a pretty in-teresting place just now and makes the average person long for a gradual coming of spring instead of a sudden thaw. The conditions to be found along the river between Sunbury and Columbia are too much like those of 1904 to be very comfortable. Men who like to roam about the

Men who like to roam about the countryside in winter time declare that when the spring thaws come and the ice starts out of the Susquehanna there will be a tremendous outpour-ing of ice from the creeks in this section. In spite of the many springs which feed the Conodoguinet, Swat-ara and other streams the ice is very thick and rough and unless the thaw be gradual there will be jams all along the river. The same is true of the creeks up the river, some of them being closed tighter than for years.

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When the temperature is at zero and there are six tons of coal in the cellar Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa--"ain't it the g-g-grand and glorious Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associat-ed Dailies. feeling?

ATLANTIC CITY. HARRISBURG people visit Atlan-tic City in such numbers that the seashore resort seems just

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Divine life in Him up to its healthy
tone, save by getting out of the whirl
in which daily life held Him, and
in which daily life held Him, and
in which daily life held Him, andlocal importance.
So it happens that we feelingly ar-
ray ourselves beside Governor Edge,
of New Jersey, in his controversy
with "Commodore" Louis Kuehnle,
and agree with him that to permit of
a "wide open town," as the "Com-
modore" desires, would be undesir-
able from any standpoint. Governor
Edge, being an outsider, so to speak.to be able to say when the session with
adjourn
The latest gossip is that the Legis-
The latest gossip on that day and meet
again the second week in March,
which would give a recess through in-
auguration week. Many of the legis-
lators plan to attend the ceremonies
at washington on March 5, including
most of the Democrats.
This week sentiment on the subject

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hope that he will join in the demand of the chird class and other small municipalities for relief in the demand of the chird class, are in cities of the third class, are to be induced to remain at his post here it will certainly pay to reform which Senator Beidleman once tried to achieve.
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Who can say how many young men the United States has appropriated a from this very city may soon be in small sunt to aid them in maintaining need of the very supplies turned out by the Harrisburg Red Cross workers? divisions of the tribe, each speaking The time for volunteering is now-of different language. Recently the In-different language. Recently the In-dian Office assumed authority to over-throw the self-government system which those Indians have maintained. bloodshed can be spared the nation, and, without consulting them, appoint-the supplies turned out can only too ed an Indkan of one Pueblo as judge well be used on the reddened fields of Europe. over another, whose language he did not understand. "Never will you raise

the Indian much higher in the scale of humanity," said Senator Fall, "until you have some man in charge of affairs who as a business man will investigate and inform himself and

around the corner. The Reading and the Pennsylvania railroads, with their cheap excursions, and the boarding Louse keepers at the shore, catering as they do to purses of all size, make it possible for even the humblest of

It possible for even the humblest of us to enjoy an occasional dip in old ocean and a stroll along the board-walk. Next to their own city, there walk. Next to their own city, there is a sesembly. There have been many walk. Next to their own city, there is not town in which Harrisburg peo-lis not town in which Harrisburg peo-ple take such a keen interest as in Atlantic City—not even Philadelphia or New York. Atlantic City has an other to of almost

getting by Himself, finding, making guiet—quiet that had not merely rest in that he is one of those who en-joys an occasional jaunt to "Atlan-will be felt out.

dip in the ocean by a compulsory dip into a sink of iniquity. Atlantic City at its best is apt to be naughty

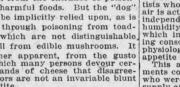
"Yes," was the reply; "second fiddle at home."

Too Rich Cream Likely

pected next month. —Congressman S. Taylor North, of Punxsutawney, was among the specta-tors in the House last night. He said he came to see how things are done. —Congressman-elect T. W. Temple-ton, of Luzerne county, was here for the sessions to-day. —Provem logithers in the House



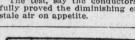
OUR DAILY LAUGH TRUE. What is neces-sary to success? A willingness A willingness to take a chance on being a fail-

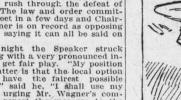


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The Society is now campaigning for volunteer workers to prepare surgical supplies to be used in the event that the war impending becomes a reality. Hundreds of women and girls are wasting hours every day in the theater, at the dance and in idleness, How much better would that the super the dance and in idleness. are wasting hours every day in the theater, at the dance and in idleness. How much better would their time be outside world! Our excellent transemployed in such a work of mercy portation system accomplishes marvels for us-so long as it works-but its and of love!

Business men are responding gen-erously to the plea for financial as-wetance and second for financial assistance and several firms have volun-tarily offered to furnish needed ma-terials and machine labor. But the work of feminine hands and many of them is the great need of the Red Cross. Many have already offered to

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Setting the Styles

Setting the Styles Miss Jane Addams, during a tea at Hull House, said: "I disapprove of the new fashions because they encourage vanity. "I know a little girl whose mother has gone in for all the new fashions —sheath skirt, slit skirt, short skirt, and what not. This little girl's teach-er said to her, reproachfully, one day: "But, my dear, don't you want to grow up so that everybody will look up to you?" "No, ma'am.' said the youngster, decidedly, 'I want to grow up so that everybody will look 'round at me.'" Two men who had been old school-fellows met the other day in a res-taurant in Bangor, Me. After exchanging greetings, one

said: "By the way, old chap, when at school you used to be rather fond of music. Do you play any instrument

Why Sunday Succeeds

The cynic has remarked that a love affair best begins with a little aver-sion of the part of her who is wooed Perhaps Mr. Sunday's campaigns ar-most auspiciously inaugurated by the rumored indifference or antagonism of a community.—Baltimore News:

work of feminine hands and many of them is the great need of the Red Cross. Many have already offered to give part of their spare time, but scores more are needed. Secretary of State Lansing, in an address Saturday night, declared the United States is on the very verge of war. Those who have read his ad-dress know that for one, Mr. Lansing twill not be a bloodless one, as it will not be a bloodless one, as many like to make themselves believe. More words can not crush militarism.

Mabel: Auntie, won't you come in bathing with

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away

And so it was. His creditors were hanging around there day and night.

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MERCENARY GHOSTS. Briggs has from that house

N/A he was living in He says it was haunted.

HER FIRST CHOICE. Is she fond of children? Yes, next to auction bridge.

you and I ought to be well posted on prisons. We've seen all there are in

Why, this is the first one I ever visited," replied the Chief Executive, somewhat astonished. "Yes." was the reply, "but I've been in all the rest."

"Yes." was the reply, "but I've been in all the rest." **The Limit in Preparedness** Judge Ben E. Lindsey was advo-cating, at a luncheon in New York, ar-bitration as against preparedness, as against standing armies and the like "Preparedness always seems to me absurd," he said. "Yes, prepare in-stead for peace—seems to me as ab-surd as Blank's the limit, 'said his mos-stead for peace—seems to me as ab-surd as Blank's learning of the harn-in theak in the limit, 'said his mos-stead for peace—seems to to me as ab-surd as Blank's learning of the harn-in theak in the limit, 'said his mos-stead for beace—seems to unlikely, for him a head, nothing is too unlikely, for him harp now, so that in the next world if he lands in the right place, heir have something he can, brag about the burned plant, started in the stead for beace—seems to me as ab-surd as Blank's learning of the harn-med of scale operation on coal ship-ping and buying. —Congreeman L. T. McFadden, of Canton, who spoke in Philadelphia on banking laws a few days ago, is men-tion, who spoke in Philadelphia on banking laws a few days ago, is men-tion of Dittisbursh schools, says that people should not talk so much of Lincoln but should act like him.

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