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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 9

The more I study the world the more am I convinced of the inability of force to create anything durable-Napoleon.

WHO WILL TAKE YATES' PLACE? sociated Aid Societies, who resigned to-day to become executive secretary of the Associated Aid Societies of Pittsburgh?

The question is an important one to all Harrisburg, and especially to the unfortunates who come into contact with the organization which he has so ably directed.

nary ability, but more than that, he has a sympathetic heart. He knows dropped it like a hot potato when his work and he loves it. He is fond of outdoor life and is fully aware of His boys' camp last year brought many little invalids back to health nd happiness. He knows the seamy side of life in the city from experihas given him an insight into the possibilities of organized charity from burg such an administration as it never had before.

worthy organization did not bear any too good a name in the community, takes in embraces only one or two othand the fault did not lie so much with those back of it as with the managefill the place made vacant by Mr. Yates' resignation with a man as well fitted for the work as he, but every back home will have no excuse effort should be made to keep the Associated Aids up to the standard he

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UP TO PRESIDENT

rights in arming merchant vessels xecutive proposals, it has in effect by The country expects prompt are we to have another period of "watchful waiting?

BOSS-RULED "CIVIL SERVICE"

a mighty wail went up from Demopostmasters of all classes under the that the executive order, to become effective April 1, will be modified to care

Although it was the original intenshould be made through competitive plan will benefit the Democrats in ent postmasters reappointed.

The new plan, which it is said in will provide that all future vacancies caused by death, removal or resignaexaminations, but the present holders of commissions will be reappointed of efficiency, with no dictation from 'efficiency and good behavior' are not questioned. This is another form of expressing "if they are satisfactory to the members of Congress."

Should the President accept such would be greatly benefited, as "jobs" could not be promised by their opponents.

If the original plan were carried into effect it would strike at the very heart of the organizations of the Dem-

an ally. They realized that their postmasters and other federal officeholders were the chief contributors to the last campaign, and only recently these postmasters contributed in the "office to office" campaign of R. W. Wooley and W. R. Hollister.

FRIDAY EVENING,

"Civil service" of the kind planned is a travesty on the term. Such an order as the Democratic political bosses are about to compel the President to issue is worse than none. means simply that a lot of Democratic gang favorites are to be kept in office for life. That may be good for the Democratic bosses, but if the present inefficiency of the postal system is anything to judge by it will not be good for the country.

A RECEIVER OF TAXES

THE Legislature could do nothing better for Harrisburg and Dauphin county than to pass the receivership of taxes bill which Senator Beidleman will introduce for the second

This bill is entirely in the interest of good government. It would save every year in commissions now paid to tax collectors and relieve the counsystem that appears to have been designed purely to give as many small of will take the place of John Yates, head of the Askeep in good humor. If it ever had any excuse for existence that time has long since passed.

the measure last session it was state-John Yates is a man of extraordi- of a large number of senators, who its value to the growing boy or girl. clans back home, who saw many small jobs disappearing through its enactment and did not want to lose that ence, and it has mellowed him and patronage. It got into committee and its human standpoint. He has given the Dauphin county Senator has framto the Associated Charities in Harris- ed the measure so adroitly this time that much of the opposition will be There was a time when this very defeated. The class of counties it ers outside of Dauphin. Therefore, the ment in charge. It will be difficult to timid members of the Legislature who feared to trifle with appointments vote against it this time.

To be sure. Senator Beidleman is That ash survey is going to be a big the acknowledged leader of the Reand, therefore, might be expected to THE Senate, the House, the press take the same view of the receivership and the people of the country of taxes measures that some of the approval on the President's "armed other Senators who helped smother neutrality" plan. Noted authorities on national and international law have it last session did. But the Senator told him that he is legally within his believes that successful leadership can against piratical submarines. If Con- be maintained only through the ingress has not formally ratified the strumentality of good government and the adoption of the cloture rule in he is convinced that the abolition of the Senate. Therefore it is now up to the President. If he does not proceed the tax collector system will work for forthwith to permit American ships to the best interests of the people as a protect themselves the fault is purely whole. Therefore, he is against the and decisive action. Will it get it, or present method, although its abolition will cut down the number of po By the way, Mr. Gross, just what do litical jobs in Dauphin county, and he we get in the way of equipment, as has come out in favor of the receiver-well as apparatus, for that \$60,000?

This is in full accord with Senator WHAT a miserable failure the President has made of his ef-Beidleman's course in other matters fort to take the post offices of the country out of politics. How subservient the White House is to the resolution is an example of the type Democratic politicians of the country is shown by the news dispatches of the past few days from Washington. Such sponsor. Dauphin county has been cratic representatives and senators well and economically governed since over the announced intention to place Senator Beidleman's rise to influence civil service that it is virtually certain in the counsels of the Republican party in this senatorial district. There for the present Democratic appointees. has not been a single complaint of of the President to provide that all future post office appointments county affairs since the memorable campaign of 1912, save with respect civil service examinations, the pressure brought to bear by the little to the frightful state of affairs at the runs:

Little Jack Horner to modify the order, and instead of county almshouse revealed when the being a disadvantage the civil service present poor board went into office Congress who desire to have their and for those conditions the ousted Democratic directors were entirely readministration circles will be adopted, sponsible. Men above reproach have been elected, who have conducted the tion shall be filled through competitive offices of the county on a high plane

typified in the present Republican organization in Dauphin county. The gracievership of taxes bill is designed to further improve administration of county affairs. It is in line with what has gone before. It should be passed.

The "Appeal of the London Bells" say the London Bells" typified in the present Republican organization in Dauphin county. The streets are not for games! say the bells of St. James; Nor for foolish larking! clang All Hallows barking, Safety first for all! ring Allhallows-on-the-Wall; And be sure you understand! peal St. Mary-in-the-Strand; So repeat this rhyme again! says the booming of Big Ben.

—From London Chronicle.

The City Manager

Henry M. Waite, city manager of Dayton, Ohio, who spoke to the Knife and Fork Club last night, modest, dignified, keen, evidently efficient, a typical successful executive for a big corporation, represents the new idea in city government. He is one of the pioneers in a profession that is bound to extend all over the United States within the next few years, as the city manager plan supplants the oid This dressing of the modern dame bound to extend all over the United States within the next few years, as the city manager plan supplants the oid This dressing of the modern dame.

From London Chronicle.

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She asked for eggs and bacon, too, For fish croquettes and yoster stew, For fish croquettes and yoster stew, For fish croquettes, and Fork Club last night, modest, dignified, keen, evidently efficient, a proporation, represents the new idea in city government. He is one of the pioneers in a profession that is bound to extend all over the United States within the next few years, as the city manager plan supplants the oid This dressing of the modern dame. Nine hundred bucks extensive.

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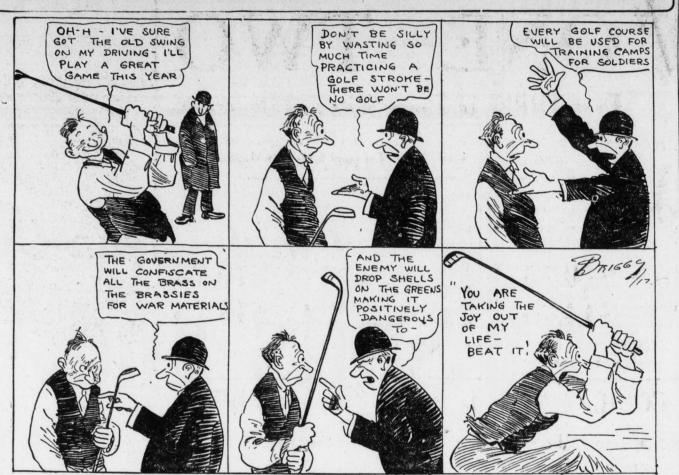
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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



"THE OLD SCEPTIC"

I am weary of disbelieving: why should
I wound my love
To pleasure a sophist's pride in a
graven image of truth?
I will go back to my home, with the clouds and the stars above, And the heaven I used to know, and the God of my buried youth.

will go back to the home where of old in my boyish pride I pierced my father's heart with a

Oh, yes; I have read the books, the books that we write ourselves. Extolling our love of an abstract truth and our pride of debate: I will go back to the love of the cotter who sings as he delves, To that childish infinite love and the God above fact and date.

The announcement on the subject says:

"Senator Vare has been a const. friend of the suffragists since the mendment was first introduced the 1913 Legislature. It will be

And there I shall hear men praying the deep old foolish prayers,
And there I shall see, once more, the fond old faith confessed,
And the strange old light on their faces who hear as a blind man hears weary, and I will

I will go back and believe in the deep old foolish tales.

And pray the sweet old prayers that learned at my mother's knee, the word of the breathless mountain-vales.

And the sunset's evening hymn hallows the listening sea.

By Alfred Noyes, who lectured in Harrisburg to-day.

Then He'd Write a Book One trouble about letting Colonel Roosevelt get into the war is the dif-ficulty of ever stopping him once he gets started.—Anaconda Standard.

"Safety First" in London

Nursery Rhymes to Impress Children Are Used In a Campaign

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Newspaper advertisements addressed to children in the form of "nursery rhymes for present times," is the
latest development in the "safety
first" campaign. first" campaign.

Most of the rhymes are adaptations of old favorites. The first of the series

Stood on a corner, Watching the traffic go by; And when he had passed, He crossed over at last, And said, "What a good boy am I." But all boys are not good. For in-

There was a little boy,
And he had a roller skate;
He flew along the highway,
Traveling in state.
He spied a motor bus,
And thought he'd hang behind.
The rest of the story will easily be

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

One of the surprises of the day in State affairs was the announcement from the State Suffrage headquarters to-day that Senator E. H. Vare would murmur of unbelief:

He only looked in my face as I spoke, but his mute eyes cried Night after night in my dreams; and he died in grief, in grief. The announcement on the subject

truth and our pride of debate:
I will go back to the love of the cotter
who sings as he delves,
To that childish infinite love and the
God above fact and date.

To that ignorant infinite God who colors the meaningless flowers,
To that lawless infinite Poet who
matches the law with the crime.
To the weaver who covers the world
hours,
And holds in His hands like threads
the tales and the truths of time.
Is the faith of the cotter so simple and
narrow as this? Ah. well,
It is hardly so narrow as yours who
daub and plaster with dyes
The shining mirrors of heaven,
shadowy mirrors of hell,
And blot out the dark deep vision, if
it seemed to be framed with lies.
No faith I hurl against you, no fact to
freeze your sneers:
Only the doubt you taught me
weld in the fires of youth
Leaps to my hand like the flaming
sword of inneteen hundred years,
The sword of the high God's answer,
O Pilate, what is truth?

Your laughter has killed more hearts
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clings to our traveling feet.

I will go back to my home and look at the wayside flowers, And hear from the wayside cabins the sweet old hymns again, Where Christ holds out His arms in the duiet evening hours, And the light of the chapel porches broods on the peaceful lane.

Week.

—The movement for impeachment of Mayor Armstrong has broken out again in Pittsburgh. Charges are made that politics is behind the whole proposition. It is now claimed that use of names of prominent men in the manifesto were unauthorized.

Old Die Firet T. D.

a copy of the editorial to Colonel Roosevelt and received the following reply:

"My Dear Ferguson: Good for you. I entirely agree with you, the old should die where possible, and it is for the old to die, where that can be brought about in war so as to save the young. Of course, if a man has a wife and children dependent upon him he ought not to go to war until there is such a demand as there was in the Civil War, but he should go if his wife and children are not dependent upon him for their bread. If we now go to war with Germany I should a good deal rather be killed myself than to have my two eldest boys, who are married and have children, killed. And bitter though the choice would be. I would rather expose them to battle than their two younger, unmarried brothers."—From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Call to Progress

Of no use are the men who study to do exactly as was done before, who can never understand that to-day is a new day. There never was such a combination as this of ours, and the can never understand that to-day is a new day. There never was such a combination as this of ours, and the rules to meet it are not set down in any history. We want men of original perception and original action, men of elastic, men of moral mind, who can live in the moment and take a step forward. Columbus was no backward creeping crab, nor was Martin Luther, nor John Adams, nor Patrick Henry, nor Thomas Jefferson, and the Genius or Destiny of America is no log or sluggard, but a man incessantly advancing, as the shadow on the dial's face, or the heavenly body by whose light it is marked.—Emerson.

Old Die First, T. R. Says
Franklin, Pa.—Colonel Roosevelt believes, with a Franklin editor, that the old men should be first to answer the call to arms. Recently W. P. F. Ferguson wrote an editorial in the Venango Daily Herald under the caption "Let the Old Die First." He sent a copy of the editorial to Colonel Roosevelt and received the following reply:

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States Senator from knode Island and a power in the world of finance. Mrs. Aldrich's brother, William, died here a few years ago, an dthen the family home was sold for business purposes.—New York World.

Rift in the Clouds Since Turkey has promised to fight till not a Turk is left, some people will be inclined to see a streak of silver even in the awful darkness of the pres-ent war.—Marion Star.

THE INNER WOMAN
Short skirts and silk stormake a girl eat. The less a girl the more she must eat to keep to—News story. tockings

Miladi's taking on much weight; It really is distressing The way she's added pounds of late From this new mode of dressing.

Just yesterday she sauntered out, To do a bit of shopping, In skirt so short it caused a rout With half the street cars stopping. Her silken hose was good to see, They cost her half a twenty; But, scanning them, you would agree That too much is a-plenty.

Abby P. Greene, although she never was adopted by the Greene family. Her uncle was her guardian, however.

October 9, 1866, she married Nellabor unions. An agreement was convention of the French labor unions, suggested an international meeting of spri-ing." spri-ing."

OUR DAILY LAUGH



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Evening Chat

While there is a good bit of joking going on about the price of potatoes and the scarcity of the very important vegetable there are some serious sides to the conditions surrounding the crop and the man who looks for lower prices next summer and fall had better do some thinking and if possible secure a plot of ground and plant, In the first place the State supply of potatoes has been pretty well bought up and Lancaster and Lehigh counties, big potato raisers and among the most provident of the counties, are generally reported to have sold the bulk of their crops, including even some of the potatoes ordinarily kept for seeding purposes. The Pennsylfor seeding purposes. The Pennsylvania farmers are apparently relying upon Maine potato farmers for their seed potatoes with the chance that the demand upon Maine may be as great as in this State for the general market, while the searcity and conditions following a short crop in many States will send the price skyward. But here is another disturbing factor. The price of labor, fertilizer and seed may combine to send up the production cost to a figure which would pretty nearly equal what used to be paid for a bushel a few years ago. Some of the men who study such things declare that the cost of a bushel will run anywhere from forty to fitty cents before a single bushel leaves the fields. Then add the cost of handling, shipping and so on and you have a high price in the time of plenty.

The signs on the trolley cars add to the interesting game of guessing which car is coming next and at the same time lend variety to the streets. The Penbrook Square cars look metropolitan although the average man would have to puzzle out what "P Sq" means. The Twentieth street cars are welcomed as a filler between Nineteenth and Twenty-third and the new "B" car is easily identified as belonging to Berryhill street.

Very often some amusing stories

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

THE TELEGRAPH WILL DO IT
To the Editor of the Telegraph:

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Forum more than a week ago, and in John Price Jackson, labor commission of the College of the Editor's Note: The Telegraph will be pleased to comply with this request.

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> Return of pleasant weather yester-day gave the Capitol Park squirrels indigestion. There were many people at the park yesterday afternoon, some of them regular friends of the squirrels who had been unable to get around for a week because of the weather and they made up for lost time in the way of provender. As a result the squirrels and the pigeons. esult the squirrels and the pigeon oo, were too well fed. They we

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

William H. Wilson, director of safety in Philadelphia, has been taking a vacation in Virginia.
S. J. Toole, long active in politics in Pitisburgh, broke a knee cap by a fall near his home. fall near his home.
—General Hunter Liggett, just advanced in the army, comes from Berks county and when a boy used to be fond of hunting in its moun-

to be fond of hunting in its mountains.

—P. P. Shevlin, former Pittsburgh newspaperman, has been made head of Pittsburgh's efficiency bureau.

—Highway Commissioner Black says he is in favor of a mill tax for

roads.

—John P. White, the national leader of the miners, is to visit the anthracite region on April 1.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has representatives of every nationality in Europe within its limits?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The opening of the first canal lock
was of sufficient importance for the
Governor and prominent men to take
part in a formal ceremony.

Can Rest Their Case The advocates of universal service can afford to rest their case. A newspaper named Mars has presented the deciding argur ent—Churleston News and Courier.