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### MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 9.

Howe'er it be, it seems to me,

'Tis only noble to be good:

Kind hearts are more than coronets,

And simple faith than Norman blood. -Tennyson.

## IMPORTANT LEGISLATION

PON inquiry the TELEGRAPH is pleased to find that there is employed by the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings have been satisfaction of fighting for the right

ments at Camp Curtin during the Civil from Berlin. War and were sent forward from there in defense of the Union. It is highly proper that a durable memorial be established to locate this patriotic gels in her behalf in '98 and set her in the United States may find itself in a League of Powers to enforce peace and justice even before Mr. Wilson be-

fident of the final enactment of his own services to put down forever bill providing for a receiver of taxes. the false doctrine of the divine right 1t would seem that such a measure of kings and to prove with their lives, much as it contemplates economy and efficiency in the public service. His other important piece of late. His which is still hanging fire is a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution giving municipalilarger measure of home rule, and while it is being opposed to some extent by certain selfish corporate incities and boroughs of their own charters, the Legislature should not hesitate to pass it promptly in the interest of better municipal government. The recent convention of representatives of boroughs strongly advocated this measure and we cannot imagine any opposition save from

As the Legislature is rapidly approaching its close these and other PRESIDENT WILSON plans to meet half of the expenses of

tion of the Chamber of Commerce. So much that is admirable has been done by the central business organization that we can hardly expect officials of that body to give all of their time to the public's business, but it is the busy man who usually does things and we can reasonably anticipate some constructive program along this line under the direction of President Tracy

It is certain that unless more houses are built and made available for those

want to reside within the city, want to reside within the city,
The situation has been developed of preparing for the country's particithrough conferences between local pation in the w

real estate agents and they all declare that something must be done to over come existing conditions.

MONDAY EVENING,

The figures which have been authorized by Congress for the financing of the United States in the war are staggering in their colossal aggregate, but sering in their colossal aggregate, but the people of this country are not con-sidering the money cost. They are de-termined to maintain the best tradi-tions and the honor and integrity of an inheritance rich in the blood and sacri-fice of our forefathers. It is no time to worry about the financial expenditure. We must place upon the altar of the country our lives, our property and our sacred honor. sacred honor

## NO ROOM FOR POLITICS

WHATEVER differences exist regarding the exact form of the appropriation to be expended for the Eastern office, Story, Erooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. This is no time for piffling politics with the will of the people of a great Commonwealth. They have entrusted their representatives on Capitol Hill with the powers to be exercised in such emergencies and not another day should go by without the enactment of the necessary legislation for placing Pennsylvania in the forefront of Uncle Sam's patriotic line of first de-

PLUCKY, GRATEFUL CUBA

PLUCKY little Cuba has plunged into the world war on the side of the United States almost actically no opposition to the without pausing to debate the quesproposed legislation for the permantion. We have in this unselfish act of ent treatment of the Capitol Park zone. Bills authorizing the changes gratitude to this country and of dewhich have been discussed under the plans of the distinguished architects in the annals of history.

prepared and it is probable they will and for the freedom of humanity. introduced either to-night or to- None of the belligerent nations looked for her to "go in." Scarcely out The Camp Curtin memorial park of her swaddling clothes and with bill is being tooked after by Senator Beidleman and he feels certain that it will have the approval of the Legislative will have the approval of the Legislative will have appeared, could have without question, It is somewhat pleaded troubles enough of her own. remarkable that this great camp- But freedom and democracy mean ground has not before been marked much on the island and there is more some proper way. Thousands of pa- than a growing suspicion that the up-

Cuba battled for her own liberty people free. Now these same patriots lieved it possible.—New York Sun.

Schator Beidleman is also quite conand their children are offering their

If they paint up an American services are the properties of th

Cuba knows from bitter experience the way of kings. She has seen her Cuba knows from bitter experience the way of kings. She has seen her own sons and daughters butchered by such beasts as laid waste Belgium and her lands deyastated by such and her lands devastated by such fiends as recently ran amuck throughout the fair countryside of terests which fear invasion of their privileges through the adoption by cities and boroughs of their own learning the control of their own learning their own learning the control of the control of the control of their own learning the control of t mocracy. She could do no less.

It is creditable to the patriotism of the women of Harrisburg that they have gone ahead so energetically with the Red Cross movement, a igreat activity which has done so muich for the relief of sufferers in the great war and

the important business for which the marily for their benefit, but it is also egislature has assembled. In the wise to clear up our bills as rapidly face of war, involving sacrifice of busi-ness and personal interests throughout try and working undue hardships

sace of war, involving sacrifice of business and personal interests throughout the Commonwealth, it is high time that the Legislature should throw into the discard all those immaterial and trilling matters which have so long impeded the real work of the session.

Governor Brumbaugh and all others interested in developing the Capitol Park zone are awaiting with confidence the passage of the necessary to assess incomes of \$600 and over and it is altegether probable in this emergency, taxing all incomes at least as law as \$1,500 and probably a few hundred dollars below that, the higher the income the General Assembly. The plane outlined by the distinguished designers who have been commissioned by the Board of Public Grounds and Building's to prepare a scheme of treatment have met with general approval and there is no reason why there should be any further delay in placing the matter squarely before the Legislature and providing for the work.

NEED FOR HOUSES

EFFERENCE was made in the TELEGRAPH recently to the situation in Harrisburg respecting moderate-priced houses for rent. This situation has become so serious as to demand the immediate consideration of the Chamber of Commerce. So big returns in immediate revenues might be offset by serious effects eventually upon our prosperity, and My fairest child, I have no song to give through that upon wages and employment.

We must all bear the burden to be imposed, capital its share, the private citizen his share and future genera-tions their share. It will be heavy, but we must assume it cheerfully for the great good that is to come therefrom for the world at large, This will be our own individual sacrifice

to the cause of freedom, who are not in position to pay high rents, the surrounding towns will community as a result of the placing benefit at the expense of the city proper, Perhaps this is not a serious patriotic citizen will not wait to be eventuality, but at least we should have sufficient houses for those who want to reside within the city.

THE SPRING DRIVER

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# Ebening Chat

John C. Marburger, for years chief clerk of the Commonwealth Hotel, who has been attending to the obsequies, so to speak, of the famous hostelry the last week has been getting numerous letters from people requesting reservation of rooms. The funny part about it is that they have come from people who do not live so far away, either. Some have been received from residents of other States and some from traveling men who have had experience with Harrisburg hotels during legislative seasons. All want to make sure of rooms. One man wrote make sure of rooms. One man wrote for rooms during the meeting of the State Industrial Board on Tuesday and another wanted to be sure of a room the following Friday. Both men live within 100 miles of Harrisburg. The requests for rooms are pretty brisk and about what is usually the case during a legislative year. The writers all get the information that the hotel is out of business. The last week Mr. Marburger has established himself in the big dining room of the hotel where he has been bossing the sale of the furniture and equipment and writing letters to people telling them that the hotel is no longer on the active list. The toughest part of it has been in the evening when everything is dark and silent about the hotel, says Mr. Marburger, who has been so long connected with the activities of the hotel that he finds it hard to realize that the register is closed for keeps. Indeed if there is a more desolate place than this closed up hotel where for many years there was wonted bustle and hustle it is hard to find. The office and the dining room seem to have something to tell of stirring or jubil-ant times they have witnessed, while the empty corridors can be peopled in fancy with the men and women of big things in the history of Pennsylvania that was made within its walls. for rooms during the meeting of the

J. Horace McFarland, author and publicist, is giving some of the benefit of his experience in gardening to his fellow citizens in the Miller Bros.' publication, "Facts and Figures." Mr. McFarland tells of his garden at Breeze Hill, his home on the heights. He admits that the soil has been discouraging but the list of what he has been raising should be an inspiration to the men who live up in the Tenth ward, where the soil is of the richest, or in other parts of the city where a garden can be grown without breaking the back. Just listen to what he says he has raised—radishes, peas, beans, carrots, cucumbers, lettuce, sweet corn, turnips, chard, chicory, asparagus, rhubarb, potatoes "and all the rest of the good stuff." And he says he had corn from the nineteenth of July until the tenth of November and that although he is a lima bean flend he has been satisfied with the product of his property. The talented and versatile author of "My Growing Garden" evidently believes in getting his golf in his garden and enjoying the score at the table instead of at the nineteenth hole. J. Horace McFarland, author and

A German poodle raced madly across Front street and up Forster like a streak of black lightning this and fore-runner of the cavalry saber, perhaps.

Both the spontoon and hanger were worn by the officer in the days when it multitary experts wrote the "Army Regulation" of 1800. The spontoon was not intended for actual service so much as a badge of office, although earlier in history it had been a most practical weapon. The hanger is preserved to-day in the shape of the officer's sword, although modern military usage discards it for all purposes except display on dress parade.

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though they have been amended since the Civil War, require all this. The law may have become a "dead letter" but it is none the less the law and can be put into full force and effect at a moment's notice.

The fact that every male citizen is a member of the "unorganized militia" has been frequently referred to since the United States sent troops to the Mexican border last summer and has been discussed widely since the breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany, but the details have been overlooked.

The Spontoon and Hanger There probably isn't one man in 100,000 wilk knows anything about the regulation spontoon and hanger. And very likely that one man doesn't know what a spontoon is, although he may have a hazy idea of the hanger from the colonial name applied to a halberd. And if that isn't quite clear let it be said that a halberd is a half-pike in the force of the colonial name applied to a halberd. And if that isn't quite clear let it be said that a halberd is a half-pike in the force of the colonial name applied to a halberd. The sponts was the colonial name applied to a halberd is a half-pike in the force of the colonial name applied to a halberd. And if that isn't quite clear let it be said that a halberd is a half-pike in the force of the colonial name applied to a halberd. The sponts are defended in the colonial name applied to a halberd in the colonial name applied to a halberd is a half-pike in the force of the colonial name applied to a halberd in the colonial the best known economists in the country and a man who occasionally springs some radical views. His recent suggestion for revision of hymns that have become parts of our lives and his theories regarding war are but expressions of a mind that is wonderfully varied. Years ago Dr. Patten had his own troubles with students. His lectures never lacked for variety, but the professor was sometimes picked out on a dull morning to have some fun with. Throwing shot have some fun with. Throwing shot have some fun dull morning to have some fun dull morning to have some fun with. Throwing shot wersions and finally the eminent economist informed the class that it was not a fair deal. That quieted things down for a while but one student, who had the best strength test of any one in the class, concluded to stir things up a bit and wentthrough some stunts. The pacifist professor seized him by the collar and propelled him with sole leather into the corridor. He did not report him to the dean. He just let the lesson stand. To call Patten a pacifist sounds queer to some people.

There were some real live Easter bunnies out at Paxtang yesterday. In the country about the historic Paxton church there are a number of rabbits and it seemed as though they were inclined to be busy yesterday morning. No less than half a dozen were seurrying about and people who visited the church yard saw them scampering amid the trees and over near the dam there were also some to be seen very busy about something.

seen very busy about something.

Harrisburg was placed upon the map considerably last week by the visit of Ambassador Gerard and the tremendous interest taken in the patriotic meeting and other events connected with the occasion by the people of this vicinity was more than justified because notices of the speech of the man who braved the kaiser's officials appeared in newspapers in St. Louis, Charleston, Louisville, Chicago, New York and many other places. Harrisburg attains prominence of national scope every now and then through some important matter at the Capitol, a wreck or something else, but this time, as when William Jennings Bryan came to town in 1913, it was a speech that brought it into the limelight. The visit, barring the weather, was such a success that there have been many compliments for the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce for its enterprise in getting the distinguished New Yorker to come to town. President D. E. Tracy, Seeretary E. L. McColgin and other officials, including Henderson Gilbert and his members of the special committee, have been given bouquets.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—J. Benjamin Dimmick, head of the publicity branch of the State-wide public safety committee, was former-ly mayor of Scranton. —Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain presided at one of the last patriotic meetings on Saturday night. Deputy Attorney General Keller was a speaker.

a speaker. — John P. Garber, superintendent of Philadelphia schools, is making speeches on importance of physical training.

Beware False Prophets

By BRIGGS A: 4 THAW I MR. VERNOR To ON PHONE SPEAK TO MR. MR. YES-IS MR. TALKING

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ROADS AND ALL
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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

What on earth can be delaying some proper way. Thousands of pathan a growing suspicion that the united States started the rising of a month back was financed that the United States started the units at Camp Curtin during the Civil from Berlin.

what the President ought not to do and Colonel Roosevelt tells it what the

"We never meddle with the internal affairs of other nations," says Von Bethmann-Hollweg. It is probable that the chancellor was misquoted. What he really said was "other planets."—Kansas City Times.

## Daylight Saving in Practice

purely selfish sources and that should have no consideration at the hands of the legislators.

As the Legislature is rapidly approaching its close these and other proposals should not be permitted to remain longer in committee, but ought to have immediate consideration. Political controversy and factional interests may well be side-tracked for the important business for which the important business for which the side of a debt to be incurred primarily for their benefit, but it is also.

cease.

The objections are in some cases curious enough to be noted. As might be expected, they came, in the main, from those whose trades or callings in-

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream them, all day long;
And so make life, death and that cast

One grand, sweet song,

—Charles Kingsley

Our Way Is Plain

(The Richmond Times-Dispatch) The Richmond Times-Dispatch)
The war has become our war, To
win it is necessary to the freedom of
the world, Whatever will help most
to win it quickly it is our duty to contribute, Munitions and money will
help most now, Both these we have,
our way is plais,

# Politics in. Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-Politics will not interfere this ses sion with the passage of Senator Beidleman's bill to do away with county that way to win the privilege of creeping into and out of Falmouth once a week, the Dove of Peace will have resigned in favor of the zebra.—New York World.

In the event of war, says Bill Bryan, the United States must not join hands with the Allies. These militaristic jingoes who think we could lick Germany all alone ought to be muzzled.—Philadelphia North American.

Colonel Bryan telis the public what the President ought not to do and Colonel Roosevelt tells it what the These will be the public and Colonel Roosevelt tells it what the These will be the public what the President ought not to do and Colonel Roosevelt tells it what the sion with the passage of Senator Bei-

Defines "Party Press"

Scott C. Bone, editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, in a recent address on the "Party Press," said:

"One may abhor a party organ and still hold the party newspaper in respect. There is a vast difference between the two. They are antithetical, in fact. The organ does no thinking of its own account, sees only one side, erant. The other, seeing both sides and printing both sides, fair in its judgment of men and measures, standing for clean and honest politics, and having the courage of its convictions, renders a real service to the community, and is a credit to journalism. The organ has long since passed or sunk to so low an estate as to be an inconsequential factor in affairs. The party paper endates the sit will endure for all the paper, in championing a party, sacrifices its independence. On the contrary, it frequently exemplifies the highest order of independence. On the contrary, it frequently exemplifies the highest order of independence. On the contrary, it frequently exemplifies the highest order of independence. On the contrary, it frequently exemplifies the highest order of independence. On the contrary, it frequently exemplifies the highest order of independence. On the contrary, it frequently exemplifies the highest order of independence. On the contrary it is side pendence. On the contrary it is some paper, in championing a party, sacrifices its independence. On the contrary it frequently exemplifies the highest order of independence. On the contrary it is some paper, in championing a party, sacrifices its independence. On the contrary it frequently exemplifies the highest order of independence. On the contrary it is some paper, in championing a party, sacrifices its independence. In course, the paper, in championing a party, sacrifices its independence. In course, the paper, in championing a party, sacrifices its independence. In course, the paper, in championing a party, sacrifices its independence. In course, the paper, in championing and paper, in championing and paper

## "Blank Date" in Messages

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[From the Omaha Bee.]

Newspaper readers already are becoming familiar with one phase of warperation, that of concealment of the
religious news dispatches. Absence of
the name of the point from which
the message is dispatched must not
be construed as exposing the authenticity of the information to suspicion;
rather, it should be accepted as better
proof of the reliability of the report.
"Trifes light as air" are of moment
to the military as well as the jealous
mind, and for this reason the government has asked the newspapers to be
circumspect in their publication of information that might possess value to
a possible enemy. This does not mean
that the quest for news has been relaxed; it is the keener, if anything
but the publishers of the country have
considerable respect for their implie
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considerable respect for their species.

A Good Combination

### A Good Combination [From Newspaperdom.]

of employers show that good use has been made of the additional hour of daylight.

A Farewell

My fairest child, I have no song to give to you;
No lark could pipe to skies so dull and gray;
Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can leave you
For every day.

[From Newspaperdom.]
When John Willys started in the automobile business, he decided that by building a car that would stand wear and tear and by using newspaper additional hour of the would have within his grasp the would have within his grasp the large success. The record actived by Willys simply proves what much older advertisers already know—i.e., that quality goods and newspaper dom.]

### Cudahy To Advertise [Editor and Publisher.]

[Editor and Publisher.]

The Cudahy Packing Company, of Chicago, is to commence an extended newspaper advertising campaign. The list is being made up at the present time. The advertising will start in April and May and will be confined to the company's hams and bacons, which have hitherto been advertised largely by means of signs and billboards, which form of publicity is to be reduced as the newspaper campaign is followed up.

While nothing definite has been announced, it is believed that this account will be not less than \$250,000.

# WHEN ALL MEN BORE ARMS

Get out your spontoons and hangpowder horns and your pouches powder horns and your pouches-of leaden balls. You, Mr. Citizen, if you are anywhere between 18 and 45 years old, are a member of the unorganized militia of the United States and liable for military duty in the service of your country.

GOING SOME AT FIFTEEN

FIFTEEN

for initially case country.

You are required to attend an annual mustering, where you will receive training in the manual of arms and in military tactics.

The "Army Regulations" of 1800,

military tactics.

The "Army Regulations" of 1800, which have never been repealed, although they have been amended since the Civil War, require all this. The law may have become a "dead letter" but it is none the less the law and can be put into full force and effect at a manual's notice.

Union has organized a co-operative company and opened a grocery and meat store.

Tiffin (Ohio) Flint Glass Workers'

The Arkansas State Mining Instor is now authorized to close methat are not properly operated. Sturgeon Falls, Can., has five labor members in the Muncipal Council.

A hospital is to be erected for bene fit of local unions at Gillespie, Ill. During 1916, 10,897 men were directly distributed for work on the farms of Alberta, Canada.

It is estimated that the women this country waste over \$700,000,0 yearly in their kitchens. Vancouver (B. C.) Trades and Labor Council has passed a resolution against bringing in Chinese labor.

Boston department store girls have formed a rifle club. Portsmouth, Eng., has five women taxicab drivers.

Steam Shovel and Dredgemen's International has 2,265 members.

Galveston (Tex.) chauffeur examnation board will have a labor representative. A resolution in favor of prohibition has been adopted by the Masons and Bricklayers' Association of Glasgow, Scotland.

A Municipal Day Nursery for the children or muntion workers has been established by the Stoke Newington (England) Council.

The pay of French soldiers has lately been raised from 17 cents to 1 franc (20 cents) a day. The higher pay is given only to men in the trenches. Officers of the Order of Railway Conductors announce that they have completed details for the pension plan agreed to at the last convention.

# OUR DAILY LAUGH



RELIEVED HIS MIND. Mrs. Instile-This new suit cost on much I don't intend to wear ft out right away.
Her husband—That's good. I was afraid you'd want to wear ft out where folks could see you in

NOT KNOCKING

I've been told that you've been circulating the report that I'm old enough to be your mother.

Why, I never said such a thing. I merely said that I was young enough to be your daughter.

young enough to be your daughter.



all of 'cm.

—In those cur-rant buns I =bought of you I \_\_found currant only in every oth or one.
The Baker —
Surg! Why didn't
you ask for the

Them was alter-nating currants.

THE ORIGIN OF THE ADAGE.

Mrs. Knags — Oh dear! Trou-Oh dear! Troubles never come 2 single. Mr. Knags — ope. Marriage the source of

FAILED TO SPECIFY. The Custome

Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world—I John iv. 1.