## THURSDAY EVENING,

### HARRISBURG

APRIL 12, 1917.



THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

## Politics in Pennsylvania

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## A Southern Volunteer Yes, sir, I fought with Stonewall, And faced the fight with Lee:

I didn't shrink from Sherman,

But if this here Union goes to war, Make one more gun for me!

# I was with them at Manassas— The bully boys in Gray; I heard the thunders roaring Round Stonewall Jackson's way. And many a time this sword of mine Has blazed the route for Lee; But if this old Nation goes to war, Make one more sword for me. I'm not so full of fightin' Nor half so full of fun. As I was back in the sixties When I shouldered my old gun; It may be that my hair is white— Sich things, you know, must be. But if this old Union's in for war, Make one more gun for me!

I hain't forgot my raisin'— Nor how in sixty-two, Or thereabouts, with battle shouts, I charged the Boys in Blue; And I say; I fought with Stonewall, And blazed the way for Lee; But if this old Union's in for war, Make one more gun for me!

## His Northern Brother

Just make it two, old fellow; I want to stand once more Beneath the old flag with you As in the days of yore. Our fathers stood together And fought on land and sea The battles fierce that made us A nation of the free.

I whipped you down at Vicksburg, You licked me at Bull Run; On many a field we struggled, When neither victory won; You wore the gray of Southland, I wore the Northern blue; Like men we did our duty When screaming bullets flew. Scarcity of river coal in the city has resulted in rivernen braving the high water with their coal fleets to bring in a supply. Despite the wind and cold during the last few days, steamers and flat boats were pulled up the river and brought back laden with fuel. Sand fleets have been sent out also because of the shortage in the city. Many contractors and even the city highway department were held up for weeks and delayed in completing work which had been started.

Four years we fought like devils. But when the war was done Your hand met mine in friendly clasp Our two hearts beat as one. And now when danger threatens, No North, no South, we know; Once more we stand together To fight the common foe,

### Miss Rankin Wept [Indianapolis Star.]

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH readers were served last evening with the first Sporting Extra ever issued by a Harrisburg newspaper. It will be issued regularly hereafter as a fea-ture of the TELEGRAPH to meet the growing demand for baseball and the scores of the National, American and International Leagues will be car-ried and when the New York State League opens its season on May 2, full accounts of the Harrisburg team's raames, both at home and abroad, will be published, together with full and complete scores of the whole league. The TELEGRAPH Baseball Edition will be off the press a few minutes after the games are over. The news leaged wire and by Western Union ticker, installed beside the desk of the sporting editor. He and his as-sistants compile the scores as rapidly stands a fast type setter who drops the type into the skeleton forms as quickly as he receives the copy. By this method when the last run is in, the type is ready for the composing room and the speedy mechanical equipment and the great Goss traightline press do the rest in a for more in the newspeed counts

equipment and the great Goss straightline press do the rest in a few minutes. These are days when speed counts for more in the newspaper world than ever before. News was there a time when the wires carried tidings of such tremendous import. News editors live constantly on the edge of a vol-cano that may erupt at any moment, scattering double and triple column news heads all over the carefully de-signed first page. The sinking of the Lusitania is an illustration at point. The overthrow of the Care by Russia and the explosion at Eddystone are more recent examples. To meet these conditions the TELEGRAPH has ex-pended thousands of dollars on the most modern equipment known to the printing trades. Its readers get news an hour later than is given to them by any other newspaper sold in Har-risburg in the afternoon or evening. And in addition it is the only after-noon newspaper covering the Central Pennsylvania and covering Dau-phin. Lebanon, Cumberland, Perry, Yranklin, Northumberland, Lancaster, York and other nearby counties like a blanket. It is seldom anything of importance transpires in any town within the main circulating distance of the TELEGRAPH that one of its correspondents is not on the ground in a few minutes. These correspond-ents have instructions to the ground in a few minutes. of the TELEGRAPH that one of its correspondents is not on the ground in a few minutes. These correspond-ents have instructions to use the tele-graph or the long distance telephones at their discretion, and it not infre-quently happens that the same news item is wired to the office by two or three representatives before it is more than five or ten minutes old.



# But if this here Union goes to war. Make one more gun for me!

As he galloped to the sea;

than five or ten minutes old. The TELEGRAPH is serving more subscribers now than ever before were served by any newspaper in Harris-burg, and to take the best possible care of this great body of readers the fastest mechanical equipment and crew between Harrisburg and Pitts-burgh and equal to those of some of the largest newspapers of those cities have been assembled. The new "dry mat" system of sterotyping has been introduced, eliminating the nec-essity of drying the old-fashioned "wet mats" under heavy steam pres-sure, and the great Goss press is faster and has a bigger capacity than any now in use in Harrisburg or likely to be installed for years. Baseball enthusiasm is already

Baseball enthusiasm is already strong in the city. A crowd already gathers in the TELEGRAPH editorial strong in the city. A crowd already gathers in the TELEGRAPH editorial rooms to watch the ticker that tells the score by innings of all the big league games. But the interest of the small boys who gather in backlots much to the worriment of nearby householders, surpasses the interest of any fans who must pay their 50 per to witness a game, with not a chance of being a participant. Every lot in the city large enough to hold two "picked up" teams and a few "root-ers" is being utilized to good advan-tage these fine afternoons. Many passersby who have not forgotten the time when they, too, were doing the same thing, cannot restrain an im-pulse to stop and watch the "kids." For it doesn't seem so very far away when you think back on those times, now does it?

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME ular preserves might be invation, through proper local administration, are not going to be permitted to in-are not going to be permitted to the terfere with a plan that would rid the Legislature of the biennial appeals for relief from scores of municipalities now suffering intolerably from THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square, conditions which are the direct con sequence of obsolete statutes designed for this or that community, but gen eral in their provisions. E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief We believe Senator Beidleman will

be upheld by a large majority of the GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor citizens of Pennsylvania in his effort to give the various municipalities a real chance to protect themselves and Newspaper Pub-l'ishers' Associa-to provide a sensible and sane govern-tion, The Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-eral scheme of government such as was foisted upon them by the Clark was foisted upon them by the Clark act and other similar measures.

The Senator from Dauphin county s in a position where he can at least uncover opposition and let the peo ple know who are placing barriers in the way of legitimate home rule. As showing that he appreciates the importance of relief, he has himself introduced a bill providing for a single council in cities of the third class comprising one member from each Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter. ward. Whether this would solve the By carriers, ten cents a week: by mail, \$5:00 a year in advance. problem is a question, but it has at east the merit of giving the proposed

council what amounts practically to ome-rule powers.

If this thing keeps up the Germans will have to ask permission of General Haig when they desire to visit the Hin-Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy denburg line lips from speaking guile .- Psalm 34.43.

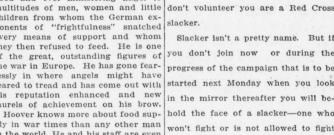
**RED CROSS SLACKERS** 

You may be too old to go to war or there may be other reasons why you would be exempt from armed service, but there is no age that could have been made and his limit to enlistment in the Red Cross food control of the nation against any of the elements of favoritism or scan-for any other reason, except that they

less experienced or less scrupulous are too poor to join. hands The Red Cross needs you now. But Hoover has saved millions from starvation in Belgium. He came out there is no conscription in the Red of comparative obscurity to be the good and ever ministering angel to Cross. You must volunteer. If you multitudes of men, women and little children from whom the German ex-

ponents of "frightfulness" snatched means of support and whom Slacker isn't a pretty name. But if of the great, outstanding figures of the war in Europe. He has gone fear-progress of the campaign that is to be they then refused to feed. He is one lessly in where angels might have feared to tread and has come out with started next Monday when you look his reputation enhanced and new in the mirror thereafter you will belaurels of achievement on his brow.

ply in war times than any other man won't fight or is not allowed to fight in the world. He and his staff are even now making a careful study of food price control in all the countries at war and the information so gathered the soldiers who will be doing battle will be of vast assistance in controll- for him; one who has no thought for ing prices in this country; for we are unquestionably at the place where the national government must give to called away will leave at home. some man or body of men dictatorial powers over the sale of provisions. Speculation in foods at this time is flection of one who thinks more of a



You will see, in that event, the re-

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man sympathizer that there would be material division of sentiment in this

country, it has rudely been dispelled

may find ample time hereafter on an

may ind ample time hereafter on an-other sequestered island, perhaps, to contemplate the fact that the men of the United States are quite as able in this day to defend their rights as were the "shopkeepers of London" in the time of the Little Corporal.

Harrisburg has not lost sight of the

The "Big Push" begins to have the appearance of a punch on the nose.

The Red Cross needs you now; don't

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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12.

HOOVER OF BELGIUM HE whole country will rejoice that Hoover of Belgium has ac-

cepted the chairmanship of the food board of the National Committee

of Defense. His selection was the best

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dal that might have crept into it in

CAADE SLADEL

F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager

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training in the more advanced couca-tional institutions of Harrisburg, some months ago, the pacifists of this com-munity imagined that we were pro-ceeding to imitate the militarism of Germany. When will some of our peo-ple realize there is no comparison be-tween militarism and proper military preparedness? all the important papers of the State. indicated the desire of the publisher to stand by the President in every important particular. If there was any thought in the mind of any Ger-

### HOME RULE

A NOTHER week of the session of the General Assembly has drawn to a close without further prog-

ress on the joint resolution providing for a larger measure of home rule for for a larger measure of home rule for the municipalities of Pennsylvania. Nothing before the Legislature is more important in all that affects the tain imperial imitator of one Napoleon velfare and prosperity of the people than this proposal. Senator Beidleman is in hearty accord with the thought of progressive citizens everywhere respecting a change of the archaic and unsatisfactory municipal administration in the towns and cities of the State.

and cities of the State. He realizes better than most men in public life how as a millstone about the neck is the present scheme of municipal government in Pennsyl-vania. Failure of one experiment after another emphasizes the need of some real step forward in the direc-tion of home rule tion of home rule.

tion of home rule. It is inconceivable that a number of legislators on Capitol Hill would oppose seriously a proposition which contemplates only the right of any municipality to now deal the own away to a contral aumunicipality to provide its own sys- thority.

tem of government so long as it does impinge upon the fundamental instrument controlling all cities. Surely the opposition of a few selfish corporations, which fear their partic-be a slacker. Defense on Farms

Defense on Farms [New York World.] During the next six months the farmers of the United States will play a critical part in the war. On behalf of the government, Secretary of Agriculture Houston's appeal to them was timely. As he said, the world at large, as well as our own consumers, must rely more strongly on them this year than ever before, and the greatest service required of our agriculture is an enlarged pro-duction of the staple food crops. The unfavorable report as to win-for wheat, which indicates a yield of 50,000,000 bushels smaller than last year's short crop, is a direct warning that extraordinary efforts must be made to replenish the world's food supply. In this direction the gov-ernment does well in exercising an active influence by laying the case plainly before the farmers. Where where wheat conditions are bad, its advice is to reseed to spring wheat in the Northern belt and to plant corn in the Southern belt. In any event, it can assure the farmers that they will receive high prices. In the existing situation the gues-tion of farm labor 's most serious. Last year the farming interests faced it in the most acute form that they had ever known, and the growing competition among employers in large industrial centers to-day still further complicates the problem of speeding up production on the farms. An industry so little organized and so unacutsomed to co-operation on ange business lines as agriculture is under an immense disadvantage in the labor market. The the point and the government con help in the mobilization and dis-

the labor market. The railroads and the government can help in the mobilization and dis-tribution of manpower; but the time is short if the farms are to be made to do their full share in the national defense and in hastening the end of the war.

Come on in you coward, why it's only up to my anklesi

agriculture, says American Agricul-turist. Create the Agricultural Guard of America. Let every man, woman and child, engaged directly or indirectly in food production, enlist in the Agri-cultural Guard. Let its insignia be the letters "A G" on a flag back-ground. Let the patricitism of the wearer of this badge be as highly hon-ored as the soldier or officer in uni-

My head, like yours, is frosty— Old age is creeping on; Life's sun is lower sinking, My day will soon be gone. But if our country's honor Needs once again her son, I'm ready, too, old fellow— So get another gun.



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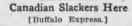
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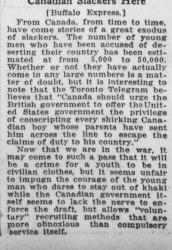
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[Indianapolis Star.] Indianapolis Star.] The first vote of our first congress-woman was a strictly feminine per-formance, tears and sobs being an accompaniment. It is not surprising that the lady from Montana was not able to resist the pacifist pressure brought to bear upon her. All mem-bers of Congress were flooded with letters and telegrams urging them to vote against a war measure, but Miss Rankin, being an especially promising target, ruffered greater bombardment than any other. She was not accustomed to such combined assaults, and no doubt the number of them made her feel that the septiment of the entire country was against war. Also her emotions were worked upon and she was over-cudgment. In the course of time the lady will learn that she is not entirely a free agent but that she must consider the views of her constituents as well as her own sentiments and must have the welfare of the country in mind. Also, she will learn that telegraphic bombardments urging certain action are not necessarily indicative of the

Also, she will learn that telegraphic bombardments urging certain action are not necessarily indicative of the prevailing thought of the country or of the wisest thought or even of the sincerest convictions.

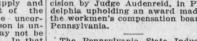




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