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When the outer eye grows dim, Turns the inner eye to Him.

ho makes darkness light.

Than the men of sight. -JOHN OXENHAM.

And in larger liberty.

these early vegetables may be as much the negro's job as his. If, promptly distributed to the consumer, there is likely to be great

ting the consumer into touch with The Chester riots are a blot upon the producers, great quantities of vegetables which have been raised since the campaign of the early spring will have gone for naught. Of course, the various committees in the several counties of the State are doing their best to conserve the food supply and Herbert Hoover has given some suggestions which are eminently practical. He says we should eat more vegetables, fruit and fish and

ber of Commerce the local organizaconserving the food supply. This the latecomers and have rendered movement may take form in personal pledges to do the things that valuable assistance to the authorihave been suggested in the daily ties in this respect. routine of the home or elsewhere. se men who stay at home must

dividual shoulder to the wheel. Here in Harrisburg we are favored with abundant markets and proxare allied in this great war.

## WAR INSURANCE

insurance supplanting pensions as a means of providing benefits for those incapacitated to any degree by wounds or sickness, or for the dependents of those who are killed or

sion because he was too proud to fidence in the ability of those which he would be justly entitled, no more and no less.

## PROTECTION ARGUMENT

With the coming of the war the very heavy importations from Germany cased entirely, and those from England have fallen to very small proportions. Meanwhile, the American manufacturers have not been able to increase their capacity sufficiently to meet the heavy demand which they must now satisfy.

Wonder how that statement ever scaped the blue pencil of the freetrade editor of the New York Times, which it is quoted.

The Wilson-Underwood tariff law took all protection away from cut-

October, 1913, to July, 1914, inclusive, imports of cutlery increased 63 per cent. over the similar ten months period, October, 1912, to July, 1913, under the Republican protective law. Since the war we have little competition, as the Times correctly observes, although Japan is showing up strong in our cutlery market. A concern in New Britain, Conn., which

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outrages German soldiers have inflicted upon the people of France and Belgium, but how are we to feel about the "mob of several hundred men and boys that set upon a lone colored man" in Chester yesterday and who would have killed him but the control of the department of Health force of stream inspectors completed work to-day. The appropriation for this force, amounting to something over effect men, was vetoed by the Governor last week and all but two men were dismissed, the two being assigned to complete work in hand. Their task is finished and only the bureau force of the department reand who would have killed him but bureau force of the department re the government which has ordered

much right in Chester as have the white men who attack them. Both the nation is now a theme in every household and for the most part every family is doing its best to observe the rules laid down by those in charge of the food campaign of the country. Millions of dollars' worth of vegetables have been raised and unless proper marketing facilities are provided, so that It is a common remark by unruly, there is the law ready to

of these have been bad characters and regard to auditing such accounts. In regard to a day and to urge in the necessity restaurants frequented the necessity any. The negroes who have claimed Through the United States Cham- Harrisburg as their residence for tions have been urged to assist in years have aided materially in putbringing about concerted action in ting a check on the inclinations of

There is plenty of work in Harrishelp win the war and in the true burg and Chester, too, for everyspirit of American energy it is pointed out that he must put his inthan can be done, for employers in every line are seeking in vain for

imity to the most prosperous farm- men. Because negroes have come ing regions in the United States. It north in large numbers is no reason vation of food for our own why they should be abused. To atpeople and for those with whom we tack them in mobs is shameful and tremble. cowardly. The use of ball cartridges on the next mob that assembles in F Congress lets it to a vote of the Chester or anywhere else would have young men of the military service or to those about to be drafted a salutary effect. If the negroes are there will be no question about war at fault, let the law take its course. If they are not, let them alone.

## GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

who die during enlistment.

Pensions are mere grants for which applicants must many times

A LL that the American people ask of the administration at Washington is to get down to business and cut out the everlasting talk which has almost destroyed contake the necessary steps. But with authority to do the big things which war insurance it would be different. are necessary to be done to achieve Every man coming under this act success in the war. If the little men would be a policyholder. He would could be brushed aside, President be entitled to his benefits just as if Wilson would be able to accomplish he were insured in a life insurance company. Congress would have nothing to do with it. Politics would not count and every man would receive equally with every other that they cannot accomplish anything so long as the decks are cluttered with busy-bodies and unimportant individuals who are fussing to no purpose and getting nowhere after

## CONSERVE THE PORK

weeks of discussion.

There is one way for every man to determine for himself whether the public purse at this time for river and harbor appropriations. Indeed, it begins to look as though at least \$28,000,000 will be thus expenses. There is one way for every man to determine for himself whether the world is growing better or worse. All he has to do is to ascertain whether the number of people who agree with him is increasing or diminishing. Houston Post. HERE is no sign that Congress does not mean to go deeply into at least \$28,000,000 will be thus expended. Congressmen have been demanding loudly that the people conserve the feed supply and it is respectfully suggested that Congress lery for instance, and during the ten months free operation of that law, saving "pork."

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Filing of nominating petitions for was engaged in the manufacture of the primary elections to be held in safety razors, recently closed down Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Cost of Shipment paid, cheaper than the concern could make them uption, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania on September 19 will begin in earnest at the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth next week as the time tor entering such papers will expire on August 10. Thus far there have been something like twenty-five petitions filed, but only three of them. American handles.
Editorially the New York Times
have been for candidates for comstands for this sort of thing, but occasionally the Times, as well as Democrats generally, lets something slip which shows the value of the protective policy.

SHAMEFUL

LL savagery is not confined to Germany. We shudder over the outrages German soldiers have been for candidates for common pleas or orphans' court elections, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions. The rest are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents who are candidates for recuestions, and all of those filing being in cumbents.

To-day was the birthday of David H. Lane, the sage of Philadelphia politics and one of the big figures in State affairs. Mr. Lane was

the government which has ordered or countenanced the outrage and in this country it is the spirit of the mob.

The negroes have every whit as much right in Chester as have the white men who attack them. Both

—Auditor General Snyder will not make any moves to advance the mandamus proceeding which it is expected will be instituted next week waste. It is a common remark by those who have given attention to the raising of vegetables this year that they don't know what, to do with the surplus. And here is the crux of the whole matter.

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Unless provision is made for getting the consumer into touch with the consumer into touch with the consumer into touch with the surplus. The consumer into touch with the surplus and absolutely no compellation to compel him to recognize men appointed by the Governor after being rejected by the State Senate. The chances are that the case may not be heard until late in the fall and that the appeal will be instituted next week take its course and absolutely no excuse for mob violence which has been worse than any crime that any of the negroes may have committed. their pay.
--Whether Auditor General Sny-

tused to make any statement about vetoes of items or appropriations on which he exercised his power of veto. They come under the genera head of "insufficient state revenue."

Indeed They Do

Indeed They Do
Little Willie, although not much of
a singer, has the spirit all right. He
was rendering an especially erratic
version of Columbia, Gem of the
Ocean, the other evening, and an entirely new, though suitable, interpretation of the words of the song. He
began: Columbia, gem of the ocean home of the brave and the

The listeners withstood several painful lines of this, and there wasn't

"A world offers homage to thee," he screamed.
Then came the triumph of the

y banners make Germany And the little group of listeners broke out into cheers.—Indianapolis

In Plain Sight Willie Stone had been sent on an errand to the home of the rich Mr. Lott. He returned with the astonishing news that Mr. Lott was going

What makes you think that?" "What makes you his father asked." The way he talked," said Willie. "When I went into the room where he wanted to see me he said, 'Boy, where is your hat?' and there it was on my head all the time!"—New on my head York Times.

Nation Gives Up

The kaiser must have given up the notion of annexing certain American states to Mexico or he would hardly have given up Zimmermann, who had the job in charge.—Philadelphia Press.

Wanted From America Britain's appeal is for ships, ships, ships; that of Ffance for men, men, nen. Now Russia is heard in polysyllables with locomotives, locomotives, locomotives, locomotives, locomotives, locomotives.—Springfield Re-

tives, loce publican. They'll Do It Yet

So far the German universities have had the fortitude to refrain from conferring the degree of D. D. on commanders of U-boats. — From the Columbia State. Matter of Statistics

What's the Use? "Avoid kissing if you would have a beautiful mouth," says Lillian Rus-sell. This is outrageously false. Isn't Lillian's mouth pretty good looking, after all these years? — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# When a Feller Needs a Friend

WON'T DO, IT WON-WHACH JIMINY CRICKITS! HE'S METCHIN

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Wise or Otherwise Chicago Herald — Mobilization of the National Guard suggests the Ger-mans will soon be denying the arri-val of another American corps or two

A joint committee has been ap-pointed for Dublin, Ireland, and the Midlands, to deal with the treatment of discharged disabled soldiers.

Seattle (Wash.) shipbuilding and metal trades have made rapid strides in the last few months, one local from 300 to 3,500 members, and still growing.

The American Federation of Labor has refused to participate in a trade union peace conference to be held in Switzerland on September 17.

Practically the only available sound and France, and in these countries chalk mining has been suspended.

To teach domestic science in rural regions a Kentucky school official has mounted a two-room house on wheels and takes it around his territory.

Women in overalls doing the work of men just as they have for some time been doing in England and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada will be held in Toledo, Ohio, on August 14.

A Figurehead

Riches From Extortion

This country is spending so much money now that much of it is sure to be wasted and fall into the hands of sharpers and grafters. There is only one thing the government can do and that is to see that for every dollar it pays it must receive a substantial return for it, and that the situation be guarded that every man who gets a dishonest dollar should be indicted for treason and imprisoned or shot. It is no time to parlie with traitors. It was reported in the Senate debate that a man got \$20,000 for a \$5,000 aeroplane. Think of a boy over in the trenches risking his life that such scoundrelism may of the work of men just as they have for some time been doing in England and France, have made their appearance in Chicago.

The annual convention of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada will be held in Toledo, Ohio, on August 14.

A Figurehead that 16,000,000 miles of train-haul are to be lopped from the total now accomplished without serious disturbance of the service, yet not realize what it means. A little closer inspection will show just how important this really is. The mileage of the railroads mobilized under the committee of which Mr. Harrison is chairman totals a little over 248,000, so that the reduction in train movement he proposes to achieve will be equal to almost 30 round trips over the entire system involved. The Union Pacific had the stiffest battle with the elements it ever experienced last winter in Wyoming and during that time the engines of the whole system consumed but a little more coal than will be saved by the railroads of the country when the new passenger schedule is adopted. The saving in man-power, which has already become important in the United States, is on a parity with the other factors.—Omaha Eee.

"Godspeed"

A Figurehead

A joint committee has been appointed for Dublin, Ireland, and the Midlands, to deal with the treatment of discharged disabled soldiers.

English women have released 37, 2000 men in transportation work and 117, 2000 in the Government employ.

That approximately 25,000 high school boys and girls are willing to help harvest the year's crops is indicated by the returns of the state canvass.

A newly organized union of chemical workers at Albany, N. Y., has reduced its 10 and 11-hour workday to nine hours and increased wages.

Equal pay for equal work, without discrimination as to sex, is urged as a war measure in a bulletin issued by the American Association for Labor Legislation.

An additional one cent an hour increase has been granted to the machinists on the west end of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern systems.

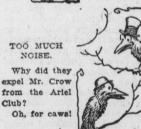
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ROMANTIC. Biss Bug: Tee hee, Mr. Bug, Biss Bug: Tee these water falls make one feel so romantic.



Brawny, broad-shouldered lads ne'er known to lag. Heart's blood as red as the stripes in our flag. Brave, unfailing, strong and true: Noble heroes, we bid you addeu. Sacrificing, loyal, courageous, having no fears. FLOWER. no fears, Beloved, adored American soldiers. PERCY VINTON RITTER. Harrisburg. Original beauty,

PROSPERITY BULLETIN "Our advertising proposition for spring (January 1, 1917, to June 30, 1917) was the largest in the history of this company, and our expenditures for fall will certainly not be any less."
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

"Godspeed"

was her duty ing the hill dolled herself up
Like a blue ribbon pup—
Ten years hence

she

# **Ehening Chat**

The legislative period of 1917 ends with midnight to-night. Under the constitution the Governor of Pennsylvania has thirty calendar days in which to act upon bills left with him by the general assembly, which adjourned on June 28. Governor Brumbaugh will clear up all bills before night and the final ceremony in connection with the legislation of the 122nd session of the general assembly will be held late to-night in the Capitol rotunda when attaches of the departments of the Governor and the Secretary of the Commonwealth will read a proclamation announcing the action of the Governor on all bills. This proclamation which is a survival of early days attracts little attention and is filed in the State archives. When the Legislature adjourned it left 696 bills on the desk of the Governor out of a total of 1, 075 presented to him. Of this number some were recalled. It will take days to enter up all of the bills approved which officially become acts and are each given a number different from that on the bill and the disapprovals which officially become vetoes and are also given a serial number. Governor Brumbaugh rereived from one to 540 letters on bills including many briefs, petitions and memorials. The highest number of letters received was on the bill to suspend the operation of the full crev the Secretary of the Commonwealth including many briefs, petitions and memorials. The highest number of letters received was on the bill to suspend the operation of the full crew law during the war and one month thereafter. This bill caused much correspondence both for and against the measure and attracted wide attention. On a number of appropriation bills there was also much correspondence. There were no hearings granted on any bills this season. The acts will be printed as rapidly as possible, the appropriations and vetoes being published separately by the State. More elaborate data was prepared for the Governor for study in acting on appropriation bills than ever before, the fiscal departments having furnished estimates which were supplemented by various other branches of the government.

For those who are considering short motor trips during the summer months no route is more attractive than that to Gettysburg. It may be interesting to know that the most desirable route at the present time from Harrisburg to the battlefield is by way of Lemoyne, Dilisburg and York Springs, returning over an excellent road, through Bendersville, Mt. Holly and Carlisle. There is also a fine highway between the battlefield and Chambersburg which gives an alternative route for Harrisburg tourists. Speaking of the battlefield, there is strong public sentiment in favor of a boulevard between Harrisburg and Gettysburg and it is the hope of all touring Southern Pennsylvania that the Commonwealth may provide such a road in the near future.

high-powered guns.

If the portion of the Eighth ward that was known for so many years as "De Ate" was not almost oblitcrated to make room for Capitol Park, the denizens of that section would have been having the time of their lives watching the Governor's Troop drill. The troopers have been busy from morning until night marching and getting into shape to go to camp and their bugles have been sounding every now and then. It would have been a situation to delight the people if there were only any left about that part of the city. The men of the troop have been working hard, and although there are a number of new men, the commands are executed with snap and the marches and drills attract much attention. attention.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Harry J. Schools, who is a candidate for district attorney in Lebanon county, is an attorney of that city.

—General W. M. Black, of the United States engineers, is a native of Lancaster county.

—Judge F. M. Trexler, of the superior court, will take a tour to Alaska.

—Louis W. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, is the man who is planning to take over the Thompson coal lands in Western Pennsylvania.

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—Col. Frank G. Sweeney, the officer in charge of the draft headquarters, has served for years as inspector general of the National
Guard.

## DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is developing into a big car repair center? HISTORIC HARRISBURG General Sullivan considered Harris Ferry an ideal place as a base of supplies in the Revolutionary days.

Very Conservative Lady A Marietta lady asks a divorce be-cause her husband hasn't taken a bath for seventeen years. A pa-tient woman, at that. Some would have begun to protest about fourteen years ago.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.