MONDAY EVENING,

10

Founded 1831

ntered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.

P. R. OYSTER, Business Manager.



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RULING PASSION.

Floor Walker-Hurry out, Madam

Mrs. Bargain-Oh, is it? Then T'll

NO SHOE FOR WOMEN.

The store's afire.

the dumb shoe?

just wait for the fire sale.



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A MI

from the days when the incandescent HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH from the days when the incandescent lamp was undiscovered, is no reason for supposing that a tractor cannot plow a field at midnight as NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME well as tear up dirt on a rush contracting job on a railroad. It's all a question of money and men. The Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Telegraph Building, Federal Square. machinery doesn't need to sleep. All it needs is oil and gasoline and at-tention. <sup>6</sup> A big headlight can be rented with a tractor. If the farmers E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief will loosen up and buy or hire trac-tors, they can get the men to plow

GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor. the fields on the night trick while they sleep and dream of three-and-a-half-dollar wheat and two-dollar Member of the Associated Press-The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published potatoes.

> T year so as evenly to distribute strength and resources, has brought his characteristic reply from President John K. Tener: Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

lent John K. Tener: It is not in harmony with the spirit of baseball. I do not believe that the American League intends taking any such action. I am quite sure that the National League club owners would not even consider such a move. In the first place, the satisfactory placing of the star players would be a difficult problem to decide; in fact, it seems that it would be im-possible to accomplish in it a way which would be satisfactory to all clubs.

By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.

needs is oil and gasoline and at-tion. A big headlight can be ited with a tractor. If the farmers il loosen up and buy or hire trac-s, they can get the men to plow i fields on the night trick while y sleep and dream of three-and-half-dollar wheat and two-dollar tatoes. The country needs the additional de tractor can do a mighty sight work, showing no more signs of igue than a thresher or limousine. **PRESIDENT TENER** O the suggestion that the Amer-ican League of Baseball Clubs pool players and receipts next ar so as evenly to distribute ength and resources, has brought is characteristic reply from Pres-ent John K. Tener: The country needs the additional food Pennsylvania can raise, and one tractor can do a mighty sight herein. Il rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. of work, showing no more signs of fatigue than a thresher or limousine. Member American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa TO the suggestion that the Amertion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Pennsylvania Assoc! ated Dailies. Eastern office, Story, Brooks &

fight and to look after those left behind, we are rather sensitive to further calls upon our purses unless justified by conditions under which enterprises just as important as fire Insurance companies are now operating in Pennsylvania

PLOWING BY NIGHT THERE is nothing very funny about Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton's suggestion that farmers either club together and buy farm tractors or else arrange with some one to buy a tractor and work it twenty-four hours next spring and summer to get the fields plowed and to keep them cultivated. It has been demonstrated that an Army truck can run twenty-four hours in crossing Pennsylvania, and the experience of many a taxicab has been that it as fresh in the cold. gray dawn as in the dewy eve. And neither is the idea of running a threshing machine at 11 o'clock at finish up the wheat at a barn so that a schedule can be kept at the next farm anything unusual. Many a man in the country gets up around 3 o'clock to get the cans to the station for the morning milk

Irain. Just because the idea that farmers to to bed with the roosters survives ministration.

This has resulted in greatly re-ducing the production of sugar in Europe. England and France and other countries have been forced to go for sugar to Cuba. Ordinarily, nearly all of the Cuban raw sugar comes to the United States and is refined here, chiefly for home use. This is not the case now. In view of the exceptional world demand for sugar there is no surplus, and barely enough to tide us over until the new crop comes in. The people of the New England and Atlantic Coast States should use sugar spring-ly. No one should hoard or waste "t. This company has no surplus

It. This company has no surplus sugar to sell. It is working with the Government to conserve the supply, and to take care of the Allies so far as possible. Do not pay an increased retail price.

day. —The Philadelphia Inquirer says of the dismissal of Road Superinten-dent Thomas R. McDowell in Ches-ter county: "The incident illustrates the evident determination of the Brumbaugh wing to oust all state employees suspected of flirting with the Penrose organization. The new appointee is a prominent and suc-cessful farmer with strong indepen-dent leanings, in the inner circles of which he has been active for sev-eral years. The control of the state highway patronage is a powerful feature in rural counties that are actively emgaged in road construc-tion as is this and most of the small army of foremen, supervisors, in-spectors, etc., are men of consider-able local political influence." Ordinarily such companies as the Franklin are trying to create a market for their goods. Increased sales mean increased profits, and decreased sales mean decreased profits. Consequently, when the big grocery manufacturers and merchants spend their money in order to depress their own markets the supply must be indeed limited and conservation a necessity.

City Commissioner Gross is making headway in the filling out of the river embankment between Hamilton and Kefker streets. This is protective

-Declaring that he is fully convinced that he received enough votes legally cast to elect him to city coun-cil, william Ward, Jr., former mayou of Chester, who was here a couple o

r

And the sweep of the bugles calling:
The day of the Great Adventure comes
And the tramp of feet is falling, falling, everywhere, By street and lane, by field and square—
To answer the Voice appealing!
To answer the Voice appealing!
The tag of the blue, by field and the blue, the knapsack and jacket;
With a smile for the friend of a happier day.
With a tiss for the love that would bid them stay—
They are off by the train and packet.
What field.
What fate, what star, what sun, what field.
What fate, what star, what sun, what field.
Shall the battle reek or. the dead they light?
Shall they merely stand and wait the call?
Shall they mare it, rush and slay and fall —
What matter?—their swords are adding?
Shall they merely stand and wait the call?
We stand in the crowds that star the game.
We see the red blood destined to flow the many of a ramp, they file addy.
We see the red blood destined to flow the ready; ready:
We see the red blood destined to flow the many and a tramp, they file alarge.
With a tramp and a tramp, they file alarge.
With a tramp and a tramp, they file alarge.
With a tramp and a tramp, they file alarge.

emphasis added: 'Not the slightest.'" —Upon the decision this morning hinges the result of the Town Meet-ing party's fight for an accurate count of the vote at the last election, says the Philadelphia Record. Should the election court fail to open the boxes the contest will be taken into a quarter sessions court, but in this event, it is claimed, the Vare attor-neys would be able to delay the pro-ceedings for several months and even two years. E. L. D. Roach, of the Committee of Seventy, declared y,sterday that within a few days nearly two-score arrests would be made in the city of persons who will be charged with committing fraud at the recent election. Mr. Roach an-nounced that the affidavits upon which the warrants will be issued have been prepared and that the ar-rests will take place before Wednes-day.

footsteps steady With a tramp and a tramp, they file along. Our brave, our true, our young, our THE CLOAMING strong— And the fever burns us fierce and heady. IN THE GLOAMING Roaming In the gloaming May suit a romantic young clerk. But when a man's married And possibly harried He'd better Go straight home From work. —Springfield Leader. Roa

With God, then forth, by sea and land, To your Adventure beyond story, Wo Argonaut, no Crusader band 'Ere passed with such exceeding glory! Though ye seek, fields both strange and far, Ye are at home where heroes are! Such is the prayer we send your star— GREAT MYSTERY Ye are at home where heroes are! Such is the prayer we send your star-We who are weak and old and hoary. —THOMAS WALSH.

There are 14,000 Mexican miners n Arizona

> Vancouver (B. C.) 'teamsters denand a nine-hour day.

Ohio unions will work for a week-ly pay day law.

Union electricians in <sup>®</sup>Connecticu ave formed a state body.

Pueblo, Col., \$45,000 labor temple s the only one in the state.

Railroad stenographers have a nembership of over 46,000.

Every city official in Bicknell, Ind.

Railway clerks have added 4,000 tembers in the past four months.

> North Yakima, Wash., Labor ouncil issued a weekly labor paper Boxers at Vancouver, B. C., have declared for daylight work.

Denver, Col., tailors have increased wages 15 per cent.

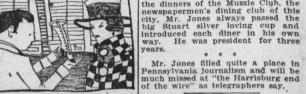
Labor unions at Fargo, N. D., are fighting private employment age

A strike of 2,000 clerks on the Nor-thern Pacific was averted by the granting of an eight-hour day and an increase in wages.

Musicians at Halifax, N. S., hav

Salesman-Because it without a tongue

way. years.



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SOMETHING ROTTEN

The Nobel literary prize this year has been divided between M. Pontop-pidan, novelist, and M. Gjellerup, both Danes. Evidently there is something fine in Denmark, also.— Detroit Free Press Customer-Why do you call that made