WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Suggestions of the name of Ex-

Judge James Gay Gordon, of Phila-delphia, as a Democratic guberna-torial candidate who could end the

subsurface strife in the Democracy

of Pennsylvania because of the rec-

cgnition that it would give to an

element that has been more or less ignored by the reorganization clique,

plan. It is a good idea—one that the Zionists have had in mind for a long

Nor are the Jews alone in this.

HARRISBURG

-:-

-:-

COMRADE - YONDER WAS OUR

BASE OF SUPPLIES WE MADE

THE SCOTCH AND THE IRISH

FOUGHT BRAVELY BY OUR SIDE

BUT WE WERE REPULSED

BUTTERMILK

POINT - CHARGED EVERYTHING

COLONEL WHITE-ROCK AND CAPT.

....

THAT

BY

A AN

-:-

NO MAN'S LAND

into

STOP BILL

STOP !! WE

HAVE MADE OUR LAST CHARGE DEAR

COMRADE

CLOSED

Tal Ba a N IL AR IK An

Over the Jop in Penna.

Her pale face pressed against the

"If he be false, gone are my joys; I'd cast away my soul. O, rapture, peace, I see my love---" "Say, lady's this your coal?"

Altoona has discovered a rarky-a nonlighting German, by name Navier Pflug, aged 26, employed in an enginehouse. Admitting him-self an alien enemy, Xavier declared that he had no desire to plug for anybody but himself. "I have two brothers in the German army and a third was killed on the French front. I am not a citizen of this country and I only want to be left alone." His case is being investi-gated.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

FEMININE AMMUNITION. He (in khaki)-I love the smell

She-Do you really? And don't ou think the violet is the best.

of powder.

ten?

fight?

pane, Dire anguish in her eye; 'O, will he ever come!'' moaned;

"If not, fain would I die!"

NE CLUE

FUEL

1 -1-



This winter is rich in things to write about. Between the changed conditions in business and work, in fact, in life itself the winter is unlike anything known for a long, long time. To begin with, that prize fakir, the oldest inhabitant, has no time. To begin with, that prize fakir, the oldest inhabitant, has no longer any reputation for veracity when he discusses a winter that can beat this one. No one living can re-call when the fuel'situation was any-thing like what it is today and prob-ably nothing like it was ever known because in old days people could cut wood and stack it up and fuel ad-ministrators were not dreamed of. Then, too, the vagaries of heat, trol-ley, mail and railroad services were anys. And as for food the stories that we are told about the way prices soared in the Civil war days are but interesting attempts on the days to make us forget our hard lot. And now we rise in the morning and find a foot of snow and not once does the door bell ring to a colored boy or an able-bodied man "tem-porarily out of work" desiring to shovel off your pavement for a quar-ter. The bell ringts are engaged in other linges and if they did come around as profusely as they used to half and probably insist on one of the 1917 variety, the kind that has the trousered easle. And just think of the men employed by the state and by other agencies of government to shovel snow getting thirty-five cents an hour. And then when you yet weary of that wonder why it is that most of the sleighs do not have bells, but slide along silenty while automobiles have to show lights and honk horms at every cross street.

honk horms at every cross street. ' In this connection it may be said that if people do not stop walking in the middle of Third, Sixth and Derry streets there are going to be scme folks hurt. The condition of the pavements is so bad that peo-ple have to take to the streets. The policemen say that it is a physical impossibility for householders to keep their pavements clean. The weather man works too fast at the pedestrians take to the car tracks. And by the same token there are ramparts of snow and ice known as snowbanks which automobiles and trucks can not cut down and the motor vehicles have to take to the car tracks. And the cars must use the rails, too. So you have a triple combination of traffic where only trolley cars are supposed to have the right of way. Narrow escapes are frequent and the clang of bells, honk of horns and glerg of lights confuses many a person, especially if advanced in years or very young.

"Gimme a 'frif' stamp," was the command shot at one of the clerks at the post office yesterday after-noon when a colored youngster ap-peared with one nickle, one dime peared with one nickle, one dime and ten pennles. His hand was srimy, the money was dirty, but he had a grin. And he shoved in his money and took the stamp off to a corner. He had three stamps on his card and how that little imp, who was not more than twelve, gloated over the bright green stick-ers. Here's hoping he gets his five dollar stamp before February comes in.

The second secon

"Do you realize," said one man. "Do you realize," said another man talking about the all absorbing topic of weather, "that it was just a month ago that we began having cold weather and snows, end we have been having what the army officers call a 'sustained' bombard-ment ever since. The winter began about December 13, just about the time that the deer season was clos-ing and celebrated by a snow storm that was a corker. It has been fol-lowed by a series of alternate bliz-zards and zero touchdowns."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Henry K. Boyers, former state asurer, is helping the food ad-nistrator by acting in Montgom-

ery county. —The Rev. Dr. George W. Shel-ton, Pittsburgh minister, wants the government fuel heads to shut down

ton, rimment fuel heads to shar and gevennment fuel heads to shar and ministrator, is meetinig his emer-gency by setting owners of small mines to start mining again.William T. Griffith, prominent Lock Haven man, has been named food administrator for Clinton

ast.

ter was one for his friends to de-cide."

-Judging from the way he

Mr. Bent's removal from Steelton

a few years ago we were throwing so long as men were developed with-away nickles and forgetting the days in it competent to fill vacancies as when our forefathers saved the pen-

time and which they have thought NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME to accomplish through diplomatic means, perhaps by purchase. But Founded 1831 it is by no means certain how the Jews will respond. The Zionist movement has nev Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., Felegraph Building, Federal Square. had the undivided support of the Hebrew race. In fact, the move-ment "back home" carries no spe-

STACKPOLE, Pres't & Editor-in-Chief cial appeal to Jews who live in F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. GUS M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor.

RRISBURG TELEGRAPH

countries where liberal institutions prevail and where there is oppor-Member of the Associated Press-The 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 tunity for advancement. The Irish in America, for instance, have never shown any overweening ignored by the reorganization clique desire to go back to the Little Green do not appear to have been any bet desire to go back to the Little Green Isle. They have tried to get Home Rule, to be sure; but they are well satisfied to stay here. So, we think, it will be with the Jews. The war

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Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Fullding, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1918

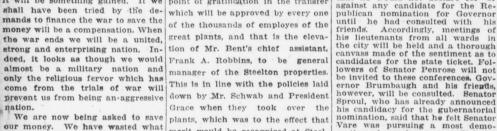
the character.--LowELL.

ONE MORAL EQUIVALENT have been unceasing in their labors Thas been said by some one that the American people needed this war. It is rather hard to think of war bringing any advantages. Rather it is a welter of woe. But possibly we can find some good high praise of Mr. Bent when he spiritually; their love of country is addressed the Harrisburg Chamber of the spiritual to the spiritual used; a sense of discipline is in- of Commerce soon after the transculcated generally; a desire to work and work hard to back up the men in the armies and in the navy is noticed and we are seeing signs of predicted for him a brilliant future turn from that condition which an in the steel business. eminent foreign observer has called

vasteful unto reproach." "wasteful unto reproach." But if we shall have learned to at sparingly and to clean our plates it will be something gained. If we point of gratification in the transfer

our money. We have wasted what nature has given us; we have scarce-ly learned to economize in food and

scatter dimes and quarters where brought into the local organization when our forefathers saved the pen-nies. The government is asking for



 it will be with the Jews. The war is bound to bring large ameliorations to the Jewish as to every other race held in subjugation; and while Palestine will attract some of them, the great majority of them will stay where they are.
The one absolutely certain thing in the German-Russian negotiations appears to be that if peace negotiations cannot be successfully concluded the war is going to go on.
THANGES AT STEELTON The promotion of Quincy Bent to be vice president of the Bethlem Steel Company in charge of operations removes from Steelton Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Fa., as second class matter. By carriers, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1918 Solitude is as needful for the im-ugination as society is wholesome for he character.—Lowell. DNE MORAL EQUIVALENT

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here.

food administrator for Chinton county. —Brua C. Keefer, Lycoming food administrator, personally conducted the sale of a car of lake fish and he made a big hit because of bargain buloas

prices. —Food Director Howard Heinz says he is too busy to make speeches.

eeches. —Edward G. Strickler, elected ry commissioner of Franklin jury commissioner of Franklin county while in the army, has re-signed as he is too busy with Uncle Sam's work.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Lykens Valley's coal output last year was one of the best in a long time? But none of it worth speaking of stopped

HISTORIC HARRISBUURG years gone by Harrisburg peo-sed to send teams to the moun-above Rockville and gather

ARE YOU READY?

winter.

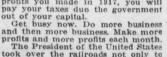
"Why don't you give him the mitisn't cold hands he has, it's cold feet."

TRY SOCKS, THEN



THE USUAL WAY.

"What became of that friend o yours who was always looking for a Did he enlist?" "No, and when the draft came he claimed exemption."



ARE YOU READY? IFrom Autocar Co's. Ad.] If in the operation of your busi-mess during the first five and a half months of 1918 you should lose the profits you made in 1917, you will pay your taxes due the government out of your capital. Get busy now. Do more business and then more business. Make more profits and more profits each month. The President of the United States took over the railroads not only to assure the stockholders the safety of their investment and the income thereon, but for the great big broad purpose of making it possible that the railroads be operated in such a way that no legitimate business be hampered for lack of transportation, either over the railroads themselves; or over the waterways and highway; as adjuncts.

Haig and Hague

"Casey is me pertickeler friend. oi have ye know. "G'wan! If he wouldn't be yer frind.'

To HOM

T

Voriges JOKES.

ts me pertickeler frien., know." If he was pertickeler, t be yer frind." The Germans wouldn't have any. thing to do with The Hague in Hol-land, so now they have to deal with a Haig in Flanders—From the Say Antonio Express.