MONDAY EVENING.

to maintain such a military estab-

lishment as the circumstances may

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No Peace at All, at All

The Legislature of Massachusetta has provided for pioneer wor a variety of fields touching the subject of social insurance

The only states which have established monopolistic state insurance systems are Nevada, Oregon, Porto Rico, Washington and Wyoming.

Carpenters assigned to Govern-

The new by-laws which provide for the early closing of all retail grocers and meat dealers in the city were passed by the city council at Vancouver, E. C.

The Minnesota minimum wage haw, effecting women and minors in industries, has been declared con-stitutional by the State Supreme Court.

By amending the Texas compen-

By Karl B. Lohmann CITY PLANNING ENGINEER OF BUREAU OF MUNICIPALITIES.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY

CITY PLANNING IN WAR TIME

conditions in the of Scotland. a of Massachusetts pioneer work in ds touching upon clail insurance. which have estab-tic state insurance and Wyoming. Hence to Govern-new receiving a of \$5.50 for eight. State Workmen's State Workmen's

sent moment assume character and the f by Lohmann, relative rticle by Lohmann, relative to city an lanning during wartime, is of vital dit

dition. The experience of Europe in this regard becomes a very important precedent for our activities in Amer-ica because gradually we are coming to face problems to which England and France have already given much city planning means city beauication merely, we should not be eaking of it at the present moment. city planning was just one of those city planning was just one of those ings remote, dreamy and pleasant contemplate during an April aft-noon in peacetime, we should de-rve justly perhaps the condemna-on of patriots everywhere. But city planning, on the contrary, something different. It is a neces-ty which concerna the yvery lifeand France nave already for a serious attention. War camps, industrial towns and extensions in many of our cities, re-sulting from population conrestion— all these are matters with which the United States, as time goes on, is becoming more and more familiar.

sity which concerns the blood of our municipalities, directly on the present at health and happiness of our it affects in one way or an



Yes.

CEPTION. What strange manners t author has. that If you didn't know he was a literary liar you'd mistake him for an

other cities and they claim, more-over, that the good will of the pup-lic can actually be gatned by boss-ing it around a little. And after all the thoughtful gentleman whose chance remark about the necessity of the public helping some started these observations was not far wrong. There is need for a little mutual understanding in Harris-burg between the men who have flat stomachs in the evening, empty coal bins, feebly burning lights, lukewarm radiators, frozen gas pipes and maybe only gurgling wa-ter spigots and the men who supply various utilities of life. "Harrisburg people are good natured; just watch them and see," says the observer of conditions. . . .

The worst part about the trolley ituation is the humorist in a rowded car. Once in a while there

In other words, we have reversed the old adage and in time of war are preparing for peace. Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., We notice that the West Shore Telegraph Building, Federal Square

was notice that the west shows small boys who have been out of school three weeks on account of no coal are standing up nobly under E. J. STACKPOLE. Pres't & Editor-in-Chief their misfortune.

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is not growing like a tree

see,

In bulk doth make men better be: In small proportions we just beauties Public officials, churchmen, manu-

And in short measures life may per fect be.

-BEN JOHNSON.

THE PASSING OF "JOHN L." hard has the advantage in any mar-PASSING OF "JOHN L." Ret. The War Savings stamp, the PLORE the brutality of prize Carbine and its attendent with National Thrift plan, is the thing to fighting and its attendant evils as we may, it is useless to deny keep in mind to-day.

that its greatest exponent, John L. Sullivan, who passed away suddenmost remarkable financial projects ly on Saturday, was held in high ever conceived. But has it ever ocsteem, by millions of his country curred to you that it is an extraor men and thousands upon thousands of "highbrows" who shudder at the dinary condition that has brought thought of a boxing match this Nation of ours to adopt it? Farwould, if they admitted the truth, sighted men have seen that the peoacknowledge sneaking ple of this marvelously endowed affection for the sturdy old pugilist. to other fighter has ever had such land have got to stop extravagance hold on the American public. It, and to learn to save. The country is likely that no other ever will. in a war that is going to be felt years

"John L.", as he was familiarly after the peace congress adjourns. known the world over, was more than a mere prize-ring champion. He was more even than a fair, game, ionest and generous fighter. He the same money after a while, when was a good loser and above all an it comes back to us in principal and intensely loyal American. He was interest. of that old and admirable school of belief which taught that an Amer ican was just a trifle better than any ficance that hits you hard when you other man in the world, physically get it.

and mentally, and more than the match for all Europe in any old kind of a "catch-as-catch-can" contro-versy that might be devised; which, whether or not precisely true in all happen to stand in his way.

time his title as champion, when he stepped to the ringside to acknow-



whether or not precisely true in all its aspects, is not to be despised in these latter days of pacifists and hy-phenates. "John L." was the enemy of no man except himself. He stood up successfully against all comers ex-cumulated money in wagonloads and spent it by carloads. He tried to exhaust the supply of champagna

-This week will likely see real moves by Republican candidates. Commissioner O'Neil will be in Philadelphla to-night and here to-morrow. He is getting ready to pick a State chairman, county chairmen and three headquarters. Senator Sproul is getting ready to open Philadelphla headquarters and to make an announcement.

It is admitted to be one of the

candidate when he mentions Scott They say that the prospective nom They say that the prospective nom-inee is not enthusiastic over the matter himself at all and is simply allowing the use of his name be-cause the senator wants it. They add that he would as readily with-draw as he has advanced if the sen-ator gave the word. In the mean-time Senator E. E. Beidleman, of Harrisburg, the Penrose-anointed candidate for lieutenant governor, shows no signs of any intention to withdraw from the contest. It is an open secret that Senator Sproul considers him an excellent runaing-mate and would like to see him get the nomination."

National Thrift Day has a signi-

—Center and Carbon county bars have endorsed Superior Court Judge Parker for renomination and re-election. Over half the State has endorsed the judge. —The Philadelphia Ledger says officially. "Conversesman Molead. The Kaiser is showing the Berlin

O many "days" have been pro-claimed for worthy objects and Joseph F. Guffey is not constrained for the second sec S claimed for worthy objects and Joseph F. Guitey is not considered so many "drives" have been made for funds that the average citi-zen is apt to run shy on information Old Guard, are commencing to talk

Politics in

Pennoylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

County Democratic leaders who

have been getting word that Na-

tional Chairman Vance C. McCor-

mick may not be a candidate for

What the Democratic leaders the State want is a rich candidate or someone who by reason of asso-ciations can command a large fund. we are also going to back up Uncle Sam to the limit of our resources. The assessing of postmatters, in-come tax collectors and other fed-eral officeholders for campaign funds is not popular for conversa-tion in polite Democratic circles. To-day comes a unique opportunity to help the Government and to aid our neighbors-and ourselves.

facturers, educators point out saving is the basis of National wealth; historians and economists tell us that the strength of France is due to the small savings of its people; business

men say that the man with cash in make an announcement. ---The Delaware senator's declara-

-The Delaware senator's declara-tion that the State must prepare to render still more service. to the na-tion and to be the keystone of the arch in every way has made him very popular, while his hearty en-dorsement of workmen's compensa-tion has added to what he has gained by his principle of service to the nation in line with the best of Pennsylvania traditions. -Discussing the lieutenant gov-ernor nomination the "Insider" in the Philadelphia Press says: "Pen-rose men say, and apparently thor-oughly believe, that Senator Vare has not put out the name of his real cupdidate when he mentions Scott. They say that the prospective nom-

-Center and Carbon county bars

spent it by carloads. He tried to exhaust the supply of champagne and old rye—and failed. But just as he realized that he had lost for all time his title as champion, when he

Japanese scientists have so de-veloped wireless telegraphy that a passenger on shipboard can talk to his friends on shore. The advan-tages of travel by sea are becoming fewer all the time.—From the New York Sun.

Nearly everybody nowadays ap-pears to be in favor of Government ownership of something if it belongs to somebody else.—New York World. Germany, a Berlin paper says, will

the bitter know what kind of an end it's goin to be, don't they?—Toledo News-Bee

LABOR NOTES

Since 1909 the Scottish Miners' Federation has made efforts for better housing conditions in the mining districts of Scotland.

ment work are now receiving a minimum wage of \$5.50 for eight hours, with other trades in compari-ton.

Pennsylvania State Workmen's Compensation Board will pay double compensation where an employe is injured and also totally disabled.

he realized that he had lost for all time his title as champion, when he stepped to the rinsside to acknow-ledge the supremacy of the man who ledge the supremacy of the man who had ledge the supremacy of the man who ledge the supremacy of the man who ledge to stand before him. He lost the championship, but he won his own redemption from the sporting page, but never from the affections of his friends, and when the glided path had lost its glamor he returned to his old home to a last touch of romance to his life by wedding the sweetheart of his boyhood days and settling down with her to a quiet life of domestic felicity. It was an amazingly peaceful an langpy closing of a turbulent life which had set out to an early course down the primrose path that ordinarily ledge to disgrace and the gutter.
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artist who drew the picture of a ham on a banknote. Perhaps on the ground that there "aint no sich animile." (be found to work out the plan recently suggested for organ re-citals at noon several times a week

BUILDING PERMANENTLY citation hall. Hundreds of Harris-

at the conclusion of the war and the The need of the moment is wholereduction of armaments by national agreement is indicated by the announcement that the great buildings ing the stress of the times. Music to be erected on the old State Fair is restful to the jaded spirit and a site near Middletown are to be of tonic to both nerves and mind. We construction-concrete need more of it. permanent and steel.

We are not to be permitted to be gan recitals as have been proposed, caught napping a second time by a community singing. Some plan ruthless Germany or other predatory ought to be devised whereby the nation covetous of our riches or people of the city could be brought prestige. The Government is seiz- together next summer, not merely ing upon the present opportunity to listen to band concerts at Reser to place the country on a war foot- voir park, but to joining with their ing that may be continued after volces in the program of the eve peace is attained -- not that the peo- ning. ple of the United States are to become professional soldiers, far from it, but that we shall be left ready at a moment's notice to repel attack and that we shall be in position, without further great expenditure,

in the Young Men's Christian Asso-

burgers have leisure during the THAT the War Department is lunch hour and scores of them no. taking no chances on the form- doubt would be happy to employ

an of telent and imagination who and of telent and imagination who ald the rechristening of the German boats that are now landing Ameri-an troops in France. We do not accept his work without reserve. Some of his selections we distinctly question. But the average is high. Read the list:

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Our Inglorious Miltons

sation law the State Legislature has given less protection to workers than formerly, according to State Labor Commissioner Jennings.

When the huge Westinghouse plant was erected in England the Yankee bricklayer laid from 1.800 to 2.500 bricks in the time a British workman took for 400.

Organized labor in England sug-rests a minimum wage of thirty shillings weekly as the very lowest statutory base line for the least skiled adult workers and that the hours of labor wherever practicable should not exceed forty-eight weekly.

weekly.

A Cantonment Gunga Din By JERRY SHEA

ne sights I've seen As would jigger yer-lights, As they jiggered mine, in sooth; But I'm not worth a darn At tellin' a yard What wandered away from the truth.

Our compliments to the unknown an of talent and imagination who

A layin' I was In the Y. M. C. A. With the rest o' th' husky boys, But nary a dime To git in line For a bit o' theater joys.

a half hour thus enjoyably.
The need of the moment is whole-some relaxation. All of us, from the highest to the lowest, are feel-ing the stress of the times. Music is restful to the jaded spirit and a tonic to both nerves and mind. We need more of it.
We need, in addition to such or-gan recitals as have been proposed, community singing. Some plan ought to be devised whereby the poople of the city could be brought to listen to band concerts at Reser-volces in the program of the eve-ning.
Now, do you believe in the Ground-hog?
The Weatherman also believes in "heatiless Mondays."
Some of his selections we distinctly question. Eut the average is high. Covington (ex-Crincinnati), Amer-ica (ex-Amerika), President Grant, President Lincoln, Powhata (ex-Kong Muint Vernon (ex-Kronprinzessi), Fuiforn (ex-Friedrich der. Grosse), Huifon (ex-Friedrich der. Grosse), Irene? What a subtie.fronic stroke, huif, bein and Eitel Friedrich One hap-y chance has been missed in put-ting Mount Vernon for Kronprinzes-sin Cècilie. Obviously, this should have, been Nellie Custis.-New York Post.

But dity planning, on the contrary, is which concerns the very lifest blood of our municipalities. It beams directly on the present and futures is aving or squandering of millions of dollars. **Light Air and Sunshine** Takes the forward look upon the proceeding, housing and circulation it anticipates in a comprehensive of living, working and playing. The seeks to provide residential neigh-bothoods that shall afford. The the shall be convenient as regards pat-ting account adequate provision for manner to a large extend to the busine shall be convenient as regards pat-ting in the section of the busine and character of blocks, lots and opti-tic arises in short, the following and character of blocks, lots and opti-tifies of sconny, the elimination of west, and the securise for ming splifles, in short, the following and character of blocks, lots and opti-tifies will be absurd to advocate the prozentice the security for purposes of vitation of lines of economy, the elimination of lines of economy, the elimination of lines of economy, the elimination of lines of sconny, the elimination of lines of economy, the elimination of planning must not zeeman a deat increase the world a struggle, town planning of dryclopments that are vitally necessary now and for the sconnet world struggle, town planning of dryclopments that are vitally necessary now and for the sconnet world struggle, town planning of dryclopments that are vitally necessary now and for the scanning of planning dryclopments that are vitally necessary now and for the sconnet world struggle, town planning of dryclopments that are vitally necessary now and for the sconnet world struggle, town planning of dryclopments that are vitally necessary now and for the sconnet world struggle, town planning must not zeeman a discon the struggle, town planning must not zeeman a discon the struggle, town vitally necessary now and for the vitally necessary now a

Profit by Experience

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 If we are to profit by the experience of Europe in this connection we have but to witness after three and a half years of war the unusual activity reported.
 The England at present there are no signs of a hatement. Numerous localities are following auspiciously in the line of advanced planning. And she being more for the set of the set

City of London and environs, invest of territory. City planning activities are con-tinuing in France also, according to —From the Buffalo Evening News.



GENERAL RE-

JOICING.

mond jubilee? What, a girl starts when she

Auntie! Yes, child? What's a dia-

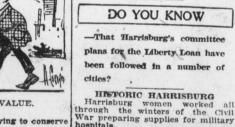
gets one.

crowded car. Once in a while there hs a real wit. Generally, it is aggra-vating. The other night one of these funny men got into a car and when it was stopped by an automo-bile which had developed acute meningitis he began. He suggested buying "gas," sending for a doctor, telephoning to mother, having the trolley lead the auto home and pull-ing the bell. The motorman had a warm supper in his box and wanted to eat. The conductor was trying to make sure of his record in a jam-med car. The humorist made a few girls laugh and finally began a the single jab from a colored man. He only said: "Hey, boss, use dat hot air on de auto an' we'll all git home."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-C. B. Spatz, who is making a noise like a legislative candidate in Berks county, used to be in the legslature

beras county, used to be in the leg-islature.
—Henry S. Grove, prominent in Philadelphia shipbuilding, has gone to Florida for a vacation.
—John F. Lowers, former legis-lator, has joined the patrictic speakers in Allegheny county.
—Rabbi S. H. Goldenson, of Al-bany, has been called to the placy.
of the late Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, of plitsburgh.
—Ray Patton Smith, Johnstown lawyer, has been appointed United States commissioner for Cambria.
—James E. Roderick, state chief of mines, has been on a western trip.





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