THURSDAY EVENING,

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The state of Pennsylvania will not

France to take the votes of Key-

tone state citizens now in the army

uation according to an opinion given

to-day to Secretary of the Common-

wealth Cyrus E. Woods by William

H. Keller, first deputy attorney gen-

HARRISBURG

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

LISTEN JOHN- WE ARE INVITED OUT TONIGHT-I'VE GOT YOUR DRESS, SUIT-DRESS SHIRT-TIE- COLLAR-

SHOES - SILK HAT ALL LAID

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-AND FURTHERMORE

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SUBJECT FOR SCORN

AND RIDICULE IF I WERE TO APPEAR IN A' DRESS SUIT IN TIMES

DON'T- YOU KNOW

LIKE THESE

Tinkering the Constitution

[Philadelphia Public Ledger] At the election in November, now little more than five weeks distant.

voters of Pennsylvania will be

OUT FOR

-AND AFTER YOU HAVE PUT THAT OUER - OH-H-H BOY!

AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND

GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN ??



state are out helping the orchard owners of the "apple belt" in the South Mountain region of Pennsylvania to save their apple crops this Vania to save their apple crops this week. Scores have been passing through Harrisburg every day the last week, some of themcoming from as far as the northern tier, while the agents of the State Department of Agriculture say that but for the help the boys are giving many thousands of dollars worth of fruit would have been lost. All reports indicate that there has been a big yield of apples in the southern ap-ple district of the state, where ex-tensive planting of orchards has been going on for the last decade and in some sections owners were congoing on for the last decade and in some sections owners were con-fronted with prospects of serious loss until the appeal was made for boys from high schools to give help. The educational authorities have arranged that the boys will be able to make up their studies and for them to do a certain amount of work at their books while in the apple district. This is the first year in which boys have volunteered in such numbers to help in the or-chards. chards.

chards. Perhaps the oddest of the letters which have been received at the Capitol since the general bracing up of police service which followed the outbreak of the war has just been received by Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods. Mr. Woods' department has charge of the records of the state and is-sues the official copies of the laws of the Commonwealth. A few days ago the newly-appointed cheif of police of Hustontown, a hamlet in one of the southern tier of counties. wrote for information as to the duties of his office. Copies of sta-tutes were sent to him and in ac-knowledging them he stated that he had desired to know the law so that he could do right. Then he added to his letter to Mr. Woods "I wish you would send me at once some handcuffs. I have only a billy.

State and county police author-ities have had turned over to them from the State Game Commission's

Got to Beg for Them The kaiser has the wrong idea. The war will end when he asks for peace terms; not when he proposes them.—From the Chicago News. **OUR DAILY LAUCH** HER TACTICS. Wifey: You're spending too much money foolishiy on to-bacco! Hubby: What's the trouble-do you want a new

Pennsylvania and a number of har-risburg students listened to him. "Rowser" as they used to irrevently call him, was always noted for plain sper 'ting. He got to know the Latin sper 'ting. He got to know the Latin call him, was such that the second spectrum. He got to know the second spectrum of course a bunch in his class promptly studied them up. When his mid year of them up.

to hark back to the days of the Roman republic for a rule. He could have found it in the mouth HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Published evenings except Sunday by THE TEL GRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Building, Federal Square

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 Whatever hinders or impedes
 body in allied lands favors the rav-aging of Germany as Germans have
 changed."

 The action of the nobler will;—
 aging of Germany as Germans have
 The appointment of commissioners is in the hands of the Governor.

 All these must first be trampled down Beneath our feet, if we would gain
 Germans must have a taste of what
 is felt that

That's how it happens that all the stores of Harrisburg are now show, ing Christmas goods and asking you to shop early. And if you are as wise as Old Santa and the merchants aforementioned, you too will do your Christmas shopping early. There's no telling what kind of a government order may come along any day, so it's just as well to do your Christmas shopping while the shopping is good.
An apple costs almost as much these days as a whole crock of applebutter did the years ago.
THE REPUBLIC FIRST
American armies into Berlin.
American armies into Berlin.
There is an old belief that a sum of the weak of the

of any plain citizen. In time of national peril it does not matter whether Pennsylvania has the right o send commissioners over seas to take the votes of soldiers in trench and camp. The cargo space is far more important, and as for the men be able to send commissioners to in khaki they are out to win the war, not an election.

tone state citizens now in the army because of the ruling of the War that sending commissioners to France is "impracticable" that ends France is "impracticable" that ends it, even if some favored individual does not get a hoped-for free trip to the hattlefields of France. Mr. the battlefields · of France. Mr. Keller not only interprets the law, but states the thought of the people.

The Sick Man of Europe now be-comes the Dead Man. UNTIL SUN GOES DOWN THIS war must go on, whether or not Germany asks for peace. We cannot quit fighting while the Kaiser's armies are on allied soil, or before our soldiers reach Ger-many. James W. Gerard, former ambas

office sador to Berlin, voiced popular con-viction when he said in a Liberty such a nature that in the judgment

within the said in a Liberty store in the state are engaged are of such a nature that in the judgment of the supreme command their success would be interfered with or imperiled by an attempt to take the coldier vote, then this right will have or be, for the time, foregone. It as well as many other constitutional rights, is subordinate to the supreme duty of defending the nation in time of peril."
By carrier, ten cents a week: by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918
All thoughts of ill;—all evil deeds. That have their roots in thoughts of ill;—
Whatever hinders or impedes
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next month! This record alone would indicate that the time is more than ripe for a general revision of the con-stitution. The politicians, however, the was a wonder my voice held out, a for a general revision of the con-stitution. The politicians, however, the was a wonder my voice held out, a for in traveling this protect when the issue, raising the pretext when the issue, that a moted that "the radical spirit of change progressiveness in the land made the time for revision timapropriate!" Yet it is freely ad-mitted that the present constitu-tion has long outlived its usefulness, that it abounds in restrictions an obstacle of that effectiveness in administration which is the measure of good gov-nee armment. The state government as THE REPUBLIC FIRST
Presenting to next the rest with military measures for the needs of the State is wisest and best military measures for military measure

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THAT YOU - MY- WIFE WOULD EVEN SUGGEST AND URGE THE WEARIN OF A DRESS SUIT --

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cuse me for a minute? Voice—Look pleasant, please. Lauder—How can I look pleasant with a crick in my— Click! Well, thank goodness, that's over. It was a wonder my voice held out, for in traveling thirty-three thousand miles I addressed two million people. It seems to me that every British propagandist in America should first undergo voice training on the hills.

PUBLICITY AND WASTE [From the Ohio State Journal]

The country will be well served if the report that the Congressional HER TACTICS. Record is to be printed in a way that will save paper proves to be spending too true. And if Congress really gets virtuous in this issue and shuts down bacco!

virtuous in this issue and shuts down on printing speeches never delivered and lumbering up the record with matter never read, it will be doing its bit to win the war along its cwn special and peculiar "gasless" lines. At the same time, if it takes up this question of waste of paper it might look into some of the publicity move-

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Zill

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, who spoke yes-terday before the Chamber of Com-merce and who is now an assistant secretary of the Treasury, used to be a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and a number of Her The price of everything has gone up.





Pennsylvania, within whose borders gold star on Harrisburg's roll of lie Valley Forge and Gettysburg, has honor. The cost would have been not been free from noisy patriots, small and the effect upon the minds some of whom talk with the ballot in mind and the fear of loss of of: fice in retrospect. We have heard in a patriotic way would have been marked. A stately elm to the mem-tic "a whole lot about protecting the inalienable rights of the men at the front, who are busy with a gigantic could not be aroused. Perhaps some task and not bothering about election, and we have been treated to tion, and we have been treated to disgraceful factional fighting by leaders of a party which called for adjournment of politics. In short, we have some times wondered whether some men did not titlink more about what effect the war might have on elections than about ways to win the titanic struggle. But Mr. Keller sums up the spirit of the Pennsylvanian at the from and the right thinking man at home when he says: "That right (the right to vote), as well as many others, must be enjoyed in such a manner as not to endanger the existence of the reagaged are of such a nature that, in the judgment of the supreme tocommand, their success would be in terfered with or imperiled by an attempt to take the soldier vote, the tite tert will have to be dide to vote the soldier strong the supreme tore the tite tert will have to be dide to the the soldier strong the supreme ther the tite tert will have to be dide to the the soldier strong the supreme ther the tite tert will have to be dide to the the soldier strong the supreme ther the tite tert will have to be dide to the the soldier strong the supreme tore manned to the supreme tore manned the soldier strong the supreme ther the tite tert will have to be dide the tert will have to b disgraceful factional fighting by

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many other constitutional rights, is blacks. Southern racial prejudices to the supreme duty of sometimes cease to be tragic and ng the nation in time of become funny. Senator Williams ried man a long time to get over the idea that buying rugs isn't about the same as wasting money. defending the nation in time of become funny. Senator Williams

terfere with military measures for the national defense. In these days we are hearing much from little men about patriotism and some ut-terances emanating from individuals cloaked with a little brief authority sound like veriest squeaks beside the lofty sentiments coming from the great President at Washington. The man about patriotism and some ut-terances emanating from individuals cloaked with a little brief authority the lofty sentiments coming from the great President at Washington. The man about patriotism and some ut-terances emanating from individuals cloaked with a little brief authority the lofty sentiments coming from the great President at Washington.

-According to Philadelphia newsbonor. The cost vould have been small and the effect upon the minds of the participating school children in a particit way would have been marked. A stately elm to the mem-ory of each dead Harrisburg sol-died would be no mean memorial. It is a pity the interest of the city could not be aroused. Perhaps some broad-minded official may come for-ward at a later day to do for Har-risburg in this respect what is being done in a small way by Dr Keono

Not Much Difference

[From the Dallas News.] a general thing, it takes a mar

is and for the formulation of a new is growing more urgent every year, and the Legislature cannot long defer the calling of a convention of the state's wisest and best minds to united the calling of a convention of the state site is wisest and best minds to united the task. The very frequency of the amendments is convention of the reasing meed for action: but another reason is found in the unsatisfactory conditions under which most of the recent amendments have been acted upon. The majority of the voters as a rule take little interest in referenda of this sort, and too often fail to mark their ballots on the amendments. But a general revision and the public discussions that would attend the process would concentrate the public. Management against waste that he may first of revision, shall have been completed. The question ought to receive the immediate attention of the state and local bar associations of the state and local bar associations.
Into the west.
And then said I, "I might have known.
There is no place for us to part, the callons of the reason is the state and local bar associations of the reduciators.
Into the west.
Into the receive the immediate attention of the state and local bar associations. of the judiciary, and of all good citizens to whom the present unsat-isfactory conditions in the state ad-ministration are a reproach.

LABOR NOTES

 If shared, sweetheart

 Ah, may we not together go

 Ah, may we not together go

 Ah, may we not together go

 Ah nevcr part?"

 Close to the hills—the Hills of Rest

 If trace the road that now we know

 In deep content, to that bright crest

 Where once we two

 Stood gazing, and she answered low

 "Gorton Carruth in the Youth's

 Companion.

 WE DO NOT NEED HIM

 [From the New York Evening Sun]

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 Total the use interview well look

and on US, MEAN? Monk thought

ouldn't drown I take a dip. Alligator

Come on you won't drown!

LABOR NOTES
 Arizona's governor vetoed a pro-posed work-cr-fight law.
 Job printers at Winnipeg, Can, now get \$25 a week.
 Peoria (III), carpenters have been increased to 75 cents an hour.
 Steam and operating engineers at Eureka, Cai, have organized.
 Metal lathers at Vancouver, B, cg. et \$14 cents an hour.
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ONE EXCEP-TION. No; talk is cheap as ever.

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-E. B. Mills, acting superinten-dent of Philadelphia police, has opened a school for policemen. -Senator Charles H. Kline is much mentioned as a possible can-didate for judge in Allegheny county

next year. —Provost E. F. Smith, of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, says the American soliders are "crusaders in and "

American solitors are crusaders in the last crusade." —Col. L. W. Kolb, who has been visiting the Governor this week, says that this state needs considerable rain to get the grain fields into

Jain to see the share share share. -Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore, presided at the induc-tion of the student body at the opening exercises at the famous col-lege. -Henry C. Frick's big bond sub-corintion sent to Pittsburgh has

scription sent to Pittsburgh h caused Pittsburgh newspapers to s that he still considers himself

that he still considers limited —B. Dawson Coleman, who is charge of supervision of expenditur on improvements for the Council National Defense, used to be he of big Lebanon iron industries.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Dauphin County pota toes are being bought for the army camps?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

When it was proposed to estab-sh a water works here many people ho owned pumps along the river bjected strenuously to the expense.

