WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Nobody can honestly question the

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Nobody can honestly question the position of the Republican party with respect to the prosecution of the war; nor will it be denied that a majority of the Democrats in Con-gress have done their part. The with national defeat?" and Colonel with mational defeat?" and Colonel war is not a one-man nor a one-party | Harvey replies, "So far as that queswar is not a one-main nor a one-party affair. It belongs to all parties, and for the most part both Republicans and Democrats are earnestly in favor of its vigorous prosecution. But the war is going to end within the next

ton continues to soar with no pros- ging the war into politics or the

pect of relief, because the South is in injecting of politics into the con-the saddle and cotton is king with duct of the war, both of which

to the toll the Southern Democrats are collecting from the rest of the country in the way of unrestricted prices on cotton.

Congress in November "would be

Democrats who control affairs things, he regrets to say, the money at Washington. One can imagine that a Republican Congress would not be long in turning its attention to the toll the Southern Democrats are collecting from the current number of his

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 two years—during the terms of the that the election of a Republican Congressmen and Senators to be majority—always provided it was a All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. conser in November—and then will loyal majority—would give the Kal-come the great problems of recon-struction. Here the Democratic party

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struction. Here the Democratic party must take a back seat. It has never been the party of construction. Its record is one of opposition and its administrations have been marked invariably by the wreck of business and the ruin of trade. Capital has lost millions with Democracy in the saddle, and labor has been without Associa. the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dailles.

Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City; Western office, Story, Brooks & Finley People's Indesed, we should say that a Republican majority might cause the Germans more dismay than comfort; because, since it would entail no glackening in the pros-ecution of the war, it would con-firm them in the knowledge that so far as the war is concerned this nation is united in support of the President, and that in that respect it does not matter which party has a majority in Con-gress. saddle, and labor has been without employment. Mills have been closed and breadlines have been long. We need go no further back than Story, Brooks & Finley, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. the period just before the war broke out in 1914, which event alone pre-

vented the country, under President Wilson, from suffering one of the worst business and labor depres-As a matter of fact, there is no

ions in its history. In 1914, with a sions in its history. In 1914, with a Democratic President and an over-whelmingly Democratic Congress, we were heading directly from the height By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$5.00 a year in advance. whelmingly Democratic Congress, we were heading directly from the height of ruin. And, now, with the great reconstruction period almost in sight, is struction period almost in sight, is - it any wonder that thinking men hesitate to entrust the fate of the country to the representatives of a party that could not manage the affairs' of government successfully during normal times? Certainly not. Nor is it remarkable that the voters
should turn in this crisis to the great

Genius is only great patience.-Buffon.

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GERMANY protesting that her soldiery has not, by orders of should turn in this crisis to the great the government, either need- Republican party which brought the country safely through the Civil War lessly destroyed property in France and Belgium nor cruelly treated the reconstruction period and under inhabitants, lies not only outrage-ously, but stupidly. The evidence tries were developed that have enof her guilt is in our hands. It abled us to fight a winning war cannot be refuted. This wholesale destruction un-ment of the people, by the people

questionably has been part of a and for the people, and a majority of France and Belgium under a great handicap in competition with greas all other completion Conwell-laid plan to put the business German trade after the war. It reveals the cold-blooded, heartless character of the German war-lords. In 1913 Germany was unable to compete successfully with these Belgian and French industries. They were employing thousands upon thousands of people and were making money. The war gave Germany the opportunity to ruthlessly destroy been willing tools in the work of destruction. Lille, Tourcoing, Roubaix, Lens, Cambrai and countless other towns and cities have been

systematically ruined. Shall not Germany be made to

ment of the people, by the people and for the people, and a majority of the voters normally cast Repub-lican ballots. A Republican Con-sress, all other considerations aside, is the most natural result to expect from the elections, and with the other appeals added it is reasonable to look for a Republican House and Senate in the next Congress. Lancaster has driven one of its pro-German, Kaiser-loving preachers out of 40wn. He might join that other gentleman of the eloth sent to Leav-enworth prison for his Hun senti-ments. We must put on the screws. WELCOMES QUARANTINE

the mills and disrupt the organiza-tion and the Kaiser's armies have ments. We must put on the screws. WELCOMES QUARANTINE

THERE is one person in the com-Tunnity who looks upon the in-fluenza epidemic and its inci-dental quarantine with not unkindly

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

the story among others in the busi-ness and among members of drink-ing clubs, that Senator Sproul had urged Governor M. G. Brumbaugh to bring about the closing of all places selling liquor."

-Senator Sproul will discuss cam-paign plans with Republican state leaders the latter part of the week sond likely make some campaign speeches next week. Judge Bonni-well, notwithstanding newspaper criticisms of his course in neglecting his judicial duties to play politics, is starting on a new tour. He will be in Lackawana county to-day and Luzerne to-morrow. Next day he will be in Northumberland and the weekend in Lycoming. Next week he will spend in the western part of the state. Just what E. J Fithian, the Prohibition nominee for governor, will do after the blast given him by M. J. Fanning in the North American is not known. -Senator Sproul will discuss cam

North American is not known. --Practically every head of a de-partment of the state government commissioners to take votes of sol-diers in the camps in this country advised against it. William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor, is said to have been strenuously in favor of sending commissioners in order that there might be no criticism in favor of men not being given a chance to of men not being given a chance to ote

-Charles B. Lenahan, candidate for Supreme Court, has opened head-quarters in Philadelphia. HANLEY URGES SPROUL

men's attacks on Sproul are not overdrawn. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin in discussing the reports as received at the Republican headquarters says: "The Republican state com-mittee will within the next day or two forecast a plurality for State Senator William C. Sproul, Republi-can candidate for Governor, of not less than 150,000. Governor Brum-baugh's plurality four years ago was 134,825. Ustate Senator William E. Crow, chairman of the state com-mittee, has authorized the claim not only that Senator Sproul will be

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The American Answer of the capito of the cap

Going Some

They ask for peace, Liars and thieves, who slay, and rape, and burn, Now seek to parley what they shall return. Government controlled express is doing the railroad administration a good turn by making freight seem fast by comparison.—Pittsburgh Ga-zette-Times.



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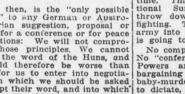
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It is always ustomary to ask guest to call gain, isn't it? / Of course it is; specially if he is bill collector.

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STANDS.

The influenza outbreak has had the effect of causing an increase in the correspondence of State Capitol departments the last week, and the reflection of the State Department of Health's order to close all amuse-ment places, saloons and other points where crowds might gather and the authority given to local boards to close churches and schools here ouriently eaver to all do to the boards to close churches and schools has curiously enough added to the mail for the Governor and other of-ficials. The Department of Health gets a large amount of mail in any event and this quantity has been increased lately. The mail of the increased lately. The mail of the Governor has contained quite a few tive to the o fuenza generally, some of the com



France's Awful Suffering

[From the New York Times]

They ask for peace, Cool, cultured brutes, more foul than they that breed Dumb beasts that know no law but lust and greed.

They ask fo rpeace! Their fat, short-fingered hands still dripping red With blood of little children and our dead.

They ask for peace! And think those loathsome paws are fit to be Grasped by clean hands, the hands of chivalry!

ness. Give us the strength to make them understand hat on his knees their fiend of frightfulness

THE ANSWER

OF ALL TIMES.

to me last eve-

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HIS ANSWER.

Teacher-What

is the plural of

Bright Pupil-

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child?

Twins.

THING TO DO.

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me dining with a pretty stranger.

ernor's office with telegrams and let-ters, some protesting and some in-quiring about the duration of the "shutdown."

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There are times munications being protests and oth when one wishes one were alone. At happened

"This prohibition because of in-fluenza is not such a bad thing after all," remarked a man who has seen many sides of life and been able to view the result cheerfully. "It is a sort of trial heat for the boys so that they will realize what is com-ing."

The influenza outbreak has had

when many people are starting home from the theaters, is a gloomy time. In the language of a "newsy" who hangs about Third and Mar-ket: "Dis town's goin' to bed awful early now." Pennsylvania's State Capitol, which a few weeks ago, was bright with the many colored posters call-ing upon people to subscribe to the Liberty Loan and filled with auto-mobile parties and visitors is now

"It isn't just the fact of illegit-imacy. It's the awful bitterness and hatred that is behind such scenes," she continues. "I look at the poor babies, who are so helpless and pa-thetic, and I think I have never seen anything more shocking; but, oh, the mothers! That any human be-ing has been forced into such a hideous struggle is what is so hard to bear. And there you are. But one great, big fact remains, that the power that brought this on a peace-ful world has got to be crushed, now."

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Her talk will be all bluff. She must take the medicine in the end, and she will. There is nothing else possible. Power of God Unto Salvation So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also. For I am not that are at Rome also. For I am not is is the power of God unto salva-ment of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salva-tion to every one that believeth. Romans I, 15 and I[#]

Bluffing

Shall get the only justice from thy hand!

Lay down your arms, you troops of treachery! Lay down your pride, you hosts of hate and hell! Lay down your lies, your loot, your lechery! Lay down your arms, you killers of Cavell!

Then only shall you know your God

of might, Your "God with us," who now commands "Thou must!" He is the great Jehovah, God of

right, Your God, our God, the God in whom we trust. Dobbs-Are you roing to give any parties this win-

Struck Their Funny Bones The reaction of the Cerman submarining in American waters on the boys "Over There" will be interest-ing to home folks. When the news 5 S got to France that submarines were plying in American waters near New York, did it produce consternation?

No. Did it produce regret? No. Did of gagging before she takes the med-icine. She will try to make paper concessions and to save what she can. She will yow that she will never accept unconditional surrender, and will fight to the last drop of blood, and all that. Her talk will be all bluff. She must take the medicine in the end, and she will. There is nothing else possible. it make them mad? No. It made them laugh. All over France the boys laughed; laughed

uproariously, doubled up and laughed. I found this everywhere. I do not attempt to explain it. It just

STA -J. G. Pheasant, chief housing vestigator of the Emergency nvestigato Fleet, has been getting busy on con-ditions in the Schuylkill Valley

regulatory action, either.

when extraordinary measures have to be taken are generally those chesen for many folks to take pens in hand and address state officials.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. Charles B. Penrose, promi--Dr. Charles B. Penrose, promi-nent Philadelphian, was too busy yesterday with public affairs to get out for the first few days hunting which he has seldom missed. -Judge W, S. Butler, of the Chester county courts, has adjourn-ed the criminal courts for the coun-ty until December because of influ-enza conditions.

nza conditions.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Pennsylvania is selling much meat to the Allies and the some of it is going from Ha. risburg?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -Harrisburg's first amusement place was the race course along

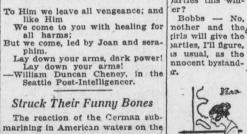
Janet's Protest

(From Everybody's Magazine) Janet, aged 9, was taken by he other to lunch at the house of a

Janet, aged 9, was taken by he mother to lunch at the house of 4 friend. The hostess was of a talkativ variety, and, in her enjoyment a certain interesting little incidenti she was relating, quite forgot to give

After a lapse of several minute Janet could endure this situation no longer, So, raising her plate a high as she could, she demanded is a shrill volce: "Anybody here want a clear plate?"

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(From the Kansas City Star) It is to be expected that Germany wry faces and do a dea of gagging before she takes the med-