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Just as the long distance telephone is commencing to gather in much of the business which the congested telegraph lines cannot handle in and about Harrisburg, motor truck lines are entering into a field of transportation which was barely dis-cerned before the world war began. Harrisburg has become familiar with the trains of Army trucks which pass through the city, coming from the Lincoln highway at Chambers-burg or coming down the William Penn and jolting along over the highways in the boroughs between this city and Allentown, but it is not generally known that there are half highways in the boroughs betweey this city and Allentown, but it is noi generally known that there are half a dozen lines of trucks running out of or through Harrisburg on regular freight service and they are doing a fine line of business, handling what the railroads cannot possibly han-dle. Some of these trucks make reg-ular trips to Philadelphia and New York and in addition to those which move from this city there are trucks which come through our town on regular schedules, Sunbury and Lewistown concerns, for instance, having trucks which pass along Harrisburg streets with products every week and oftener. Of course, these lines, like the use of the long distance, to get through what the dots and dashes men can not care for, came into being, more or less, since the government towership have thrived much thereby. The telegraph offices in Harrisburg are jammed with government stuff, war, banking, a dozen lines, and there is naturally a great lot of commercial business and in influenza times much newspaper matter. The railroads are burdened and men who used to seek, business for railroads, express, telegraph and other companies are labout as arbitrary as they used to be obliging. The war has curious efabout as arbitrary as they used to be obliging. The war has curious ef-fects and if any one would have foretold that the automobile truck would have been handling railroad busi-ness and the long distance telephone relieving the Western Union, for in-stance, he would have been able to make some arrangements which are hard to achieve now.

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Speaking about the telephone end of the government, it is an interest-ing fact that it will be this means of communication which is going to handle the bulk of the election news

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-Judge Thomas C. Jones, of Mc-

York. --Lot W. Reiff, of Reading, new naval officer of customs in Phila-delphia, has taken charge of the of-

fice. —Colonel A. M. Holding, of West Chester, is head of the legal advis-ory boards for the draft in Chester

Keystone State to support are ception the outrageous attempt to capitalize the patriotism of a people for political ends. On the Republican ticket for Congress-at-large appear these We are advised from Washingto names: that the President expects to make InstitutionJ. Burke.Thomas S. Crago.move in the peace overtures with Germany which the Democratic leadersMahlon M. Garland.anderson H. Walters.The Congress in which these mena Democratic House. We are to assume that the war negotiations arewill sit will be one of the most im-a part of the Democratic cam-

President and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager. US M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor R. MICHENER, Circulation Manager the greatest war will be asked for an account of its stewardship. The may be assured. American prestige GUS. M. STEINMETZ. never suffer it to be lowered.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918 Write it on your heart that every

day is the best day in the year .-EMERSON

TURKEY POINTS THE WAY T URKEY, surrendering uncondi-tionally, leaves Germany bat-tling on alone toward some-thing better than complete submis-sion to the will of the Allies, for Austria-Hungary to all intents and purposes is out of the war. Turkey points the way, just as Bulgaria did a few weeks ago. The war in the east is ending with the Allies every-where victorious. It will so end on the western front if we do not weak-ly yield to a negotiated peace. Bulgaria is done for, Turkey hasa quit, Austria-Hungary is trembling on the brink with the Italians push-ing from •behind and there is pro-bope for Germany if we but permit Foch to continue his relentless pres-

portant in the history of the repub- paign. The party in power in time of session will be called upon to legis-late so that the peace of the planet

was never so high. Our people will Congress is significant of the perpeal for the return of a Democratic

legislators in military matters; con-sulted even by Democratic chiefs, a Democratic Congress possible, and Newspaper Pub-lishers' Associa-tion, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associ-ated Dallies. Weike a committee in war time. It is not difficult to foresee that the next Congress will be of Mahlon M. Garland, a resident of that persuasion.

the county so justly entitled to the name of the "workshop of the of the authorship of both men world," the great source of muni- whose names appear at the bottom tions, is peculiarly fitted to repre-sent this industrial commonwealth fiery and venement. It is clearly in such legislation as will affect its an expression of their joint thought economic side just as William J. and the views of both. It is a Burke, who is proud of the fact strong platform, bidding for the that he is a railroad engineer, can voice of all the people through speak for labor. Senator Burke, as Congress in the settlement of the Harrisburg knows him, is one of war and the solving of the recon-By carrier, ten cents a the front rank railroad workers of struction problems to follow as week; by mail, \$5.00 the country, holding high positions against the dictates of one man. It advance.

Senator Burke knows them from end to end and the men who work on them. It is fortunate that the legislation which will be enacted in regard to transportation will come before this sturdy representative of the army of railroad men of Penn.

render will be her only choice. A few days, a few weeks at the most, will bring the end for Austria, if it is not already here. Big things hinge on happenings within the erstwhile Dual Monarchy, now apparently broken for all time, but the most in Prussianized Germany. Bohemia is to be independent. Austria, Hun-gary and the Slavish states are to have senarate and individual govern-



IN PERFECT HARMONY reply to President Wilson's ap-

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ABSORBED EDITORIAL COMMENT in brotherhood and ranking officer should have a strong appeal for all

Politics in

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By the Ex-Committeeman

of committees. The railroads are true Americans, regardless of party the arteries of Pennsylvania and

hope for Germany if we but permit Foch to continue his relentless pres-sure in France and Belgium. That Austria will throw herself entirely on the mercy of the Allies is not difficult to foresee, and then the way will be open to Germany by the rear door and unconditional sur-render will be her only choice. A



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tion is a certainty. It is a meri-matter of majority. It so happens that three of the Republican candidates are men who have sat at Washington, The fourth has had legislative experience in the Pensylvania State Senate, Ex-cept for one man who was a legis-lator years ago their four rivals on the Democratic ticket are men without the service so essential at the national capital at this time. Indeed, the Democratic candidates the President asks the people of this

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-While Philadelphia is seething with politics and the usual rows about alleged violations of the Shern law are taking place the influenza conditions have caused one of the quietest campaigns in years in Pitts-burgh and Scranton. The only at-tempts to play politics at such a time have, naturally enough, been by the ilquor element which has determin-ce to eving the two elitics.

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Will the Postmaster-General ex-lain?-Washington Herald. He will not; he can's even do that.

Must Free Slavs, Wilson Tells Aus-ria.-World headline. All right, all right; go ahead, Foch!

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Status Quo Will Maintain

hives ?

Judge Bonniwell has quit making a noise about the private organization he was going to effect to take the place of the Democratic state com-mittee which is having a vacation this year, and he has not filled out his proposed all-booze ticket with candidates for Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs. He has not, however, dropped the sa-loon, and perhaps it will be able to turn over some votes for him, but true in civil as in military circles. Our one great slacker is Congress. While all other Americans, with supreme confidence in themselves, have been fighting and paying, it alone, with its stupid, eyes on the November ballot boxes, has been doubting and dallying." And that is the absolute truth. I The Democratic Congress has failed wretchedly in every respect. If has proved itself not only ineff-cient beyond all precedent, but greedy to the verge of immorality. Only with a sense of horror can one contemplate its fatuous undertaking of the mighty tasks which await its successor. Its in civil as in military circles. It has proved itself not only ineff-time for them to liberally practice their art, as they well know.—Phila-delphia Press. His Job Foch is said to be a bad istter

bulldog and fail--Judge Thomas C. Jones, of Mc-keesport, appointed to the Alle-gheny county court, was one of the original members of that court. -Colonel Franklin Blackstone, who leaves the Reserve Militia for the Army, served through the Span-ish War. -E. M. Herr, head of Westing-house, addressed national manufac-turers at a big meeting in New York. 5 the same, I believe.

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Pa, I want to git in society. All right; I s'pose we kin hire a reporter to -That Harrisburg pretzels are in demand at Army camps?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

A hundred years ago there were seven mills along the creeks in Har-risburg and as many tanneries.

What One Sees at the Front Misery loves sompany. Yes, and some olks persist in teting as though hey were mar-ied to it.

[From Arthur Conan Doyle in the ndon Times.]

[From Arthur Conan Doyle in the London Times.] We had halted the car for an instant to gather up two German helmets which Commander Lathau had seen on the roadside, when there was a very heavy burst close ahead round a curve in the village street. A geyser of red brick dust flew up into the air. An instant later our car rounded the corner, None of us will forget what we saw. There was a tangle of mutilated horses, their necks rising and sink-ing. Beside them a man with his hand blown off was staggering away, the blood gushing from his upturned sleeve. Beside the horses lay a shattered man, drenched crimson from head to foot, with two great glazed eyes looking upwards through a mask of blood. Two comrades were at hand to help, and we could only go upon our way with the shastly picture stamped upon our memory. The image of that dead driver might well haunt one in one's dreams. friend he talked a bit.

Since the kaiser has practically successor. anybody tries to take the manage-ment of the world out of the hands-of God.—From the Toledo Biade.