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By BRIGGS

## HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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vised businessmen to go slow in yielding to the temptation to "lay Perfectly rash hands on wages." proper! But we do not believe any such warning was required. The wise employer wants his men to be well paid and contented. His last wish is to reduce wages, for wage reduc-tions mean that business is poor and profits going down; that employes will be dissatisfied and leave, or become discouraged and inefficient. Only the foolish employer would attempt to "lay rash hands on wages" at this time.

sign of any serious let-up at this time and certainly the prices of commodities must come down before there could be considered any serious

there could be considered any serious readjustments in the rate of pay.

To be sure, some of the highly paid war industry workers will find themselves back at their old peacetime jobs with smaller wages than they received in their temporary places of employment, but they understood that when they entered the munitions plants. This, however, will not be general. There is admittedly a tremendous market for steel products, which means prosperity for the railroads and the ore and coal mines. For some years, at least, America must feed the world and our textile mills must clothe a large part of it. These are factors of fundamental importance and point strongly to a prolonged period of intense industrial activity, following a brief interval of unsettled conditions while the nation adjusts itself to the ways of peace after four years of war. Good business and high wages go hand in hand. The modern was gone, out the sanger of his sojourn in the shape of cabplies suffering from anaemia and fuel bills that cause their possible source in the surfering from anaemia and fuel bills that cause their possible started to agitate in earnest for the earnest and fuel bills that cause their possible started to agitate in earnest for the earnest bland and the glost the started to agitate in earnest for the earnest bland and flet subjects will define and flets busy in the started to agitate in earnest for the earnest bland and flet possible to take notice. In Phila-delphia and Pittsburgh ministers have endorsed the movement for more pay.

SHPAT BRITAIN DAY

SHIPS in sufficiency spell victory, says Ralph A. Graves in a recent issue of the Geographic Magazine, and to Great Britain's early says this six-year-old report to the Malles and a point strongly to a prolonged period of interest industrial activity, following a brief interval of unsettled conditions while the nation adjusts itself to the ways of peace after four years of war. Good business and high wages go hand in hand. The modern has provided the provided the provided that the

of the kind in Central Pennsylvania, but it is likely that the Academy will of all our army in France. England not long stand alone. There should be a battalion of cadets in this city made up from the high schools, the parochial schools and the Academy. They could fill the place of the old City Grays Cadets, a crack company that once reflected credit upon themselves and the city. This newspaper for years has urged the formulation of such companies, and now it seems glorious triumph. We do a gracious ilkely, where local authorities are glow to see the signs of the times, the

Federal Government will come forward with a plan of its ewn. At all events, the Academy is moving in the right direction, and its management is to be congratulated upon its oresightedness.

THURSDAY EVENING,

Woodrow Wilson is not the custo dian of the conscience and spirit of the American people. He will know nore when he returns from Europe.

### FAULTS AND BENEFITS

with any.

Reductions may be forced upon some lines of work, but there is no

of the kind in Central Pennsylvania, losses were greater than the total but it is likely that the Academy will of all our army in France. England

## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Democratic candidate for Governor, led off the final day for filing expense accounts in the recent campaign to-E ISEWHERE to-day the Tele-ing that he had expended \$216.50,

ISEWHERE to-day the Telegraph publishes a diagram of Market Square as it would appear with the proposed isle of safety in the center. The diagram shows:

First—That by this plan the roadway between curb and carline around the Square would be but twenty-nine feet wide, ridiculously narrow for a street of this importance.

Second—That vehicular traffic would have to circle the entire square, instead of cutting across through the center of the Square along the lines of Market street as at present, thus increasing the contingestion on the roadways along the sides of the Square.

Third—That pedestrians to get on street cars or reach the comfort station would have to cross thorough, fares much more crowded than at present, and the street car tracks, in the isle of safety.

fares much more crowded than at present, and the street car tracks, in addition, to get to the isle of safety. They would be perfectly safe once there, but in more danger than at present while getting there.

These are some of the faults.

What are the benefits?

\$126.36 in unpaid bills.

F. T. Gucker, treasurer of the Town Meeting party, sent from Philadelphia, an accounting for \$400.

The State Department has sent back to treasurers of a dozen county to minittees the statements of campaign expenses which they sought to file here. County accounts, it was stated to-day, must be filed at county seats. eats. Warren and Carbon counties en-

Nobody has as yet come forward tered their official funns at the capitol to-day and only two counties remain to be heard from. One

The Telegraph is not opposed to comfort stations for the public. Nor is it wilfully standing in the way of a public improvement. But it believes the plans as presented for the Market Square changes to be fundamentally wrong and would not only not remedy an already bad condition, but would only aggravate it.

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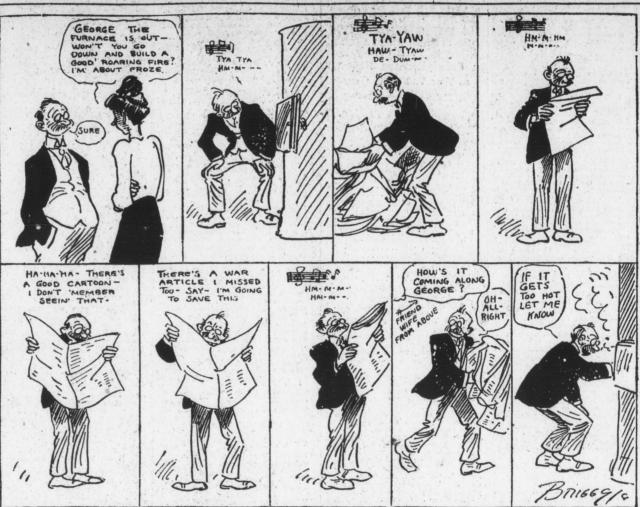
The facts being known, it is for the capitol showing no personal contributions, but all made to the committee formed in the interest of his candidacy. His own expenditures were certified as \$16,484.70, of which all but \$1,500 used for personal travelling and other expenses, was paid to H. A. Englebert, treasfithed an accounting for \$23, 554.08 received and disbursed, showing \$931.07 still owing. The bulk of the expenditures were for printing, postage and advertising. The large body THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1913

of the House. Of course, he wants a presiding officer of the large body of legislators who will be in sympathy with his declared policies, but he is absolutely right in refusing to be responsible for a hand-picked candidate.

Secretary Redfield in his speeches before trade bodies. Yesterday in Atlantic City he advised businessment to go slow in the House. Of course, he wants in g, postage and advertising. The largest contributor was W. L. Mc-largest contributor was W. L. Mc-largest contributor was W. L. Mc-largest contributions were made by T. E. Murphy, M. Kendrick, Cornelius Haggerty, Jr., T. J. Neagher, and D. J. Smyth. State Treasurer H. M. Kephart, brother of the justiced businessment to go slow in ing, postage and advertising. The largest contributor was W. L. Mc-Eldowney, who gave \$1,000, while

Tom won't be home this Christmas.

# IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES -:-



A Globe-Trotting Government [From the North American Review's War Weekly]

The Constitution of the United States contains no provision forbid-ding in categorical terms either the President, the Vice-President, the a controversy over the speakership of the House. Of course, he wants a presiding officer of the large hody of legislators who will be in sympathy with his declared policies, but he is absolutely right in refusing to the responsible for a hand-picked candidate.

FAREWELL, DR. GARFIELD Has gone back to his college, and we hope he may have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and like his old haunts so well he'll never handers again for Washington. Dr. Garfield was honest and sincere. But he was ever a square plug in a round hole, and there are many who believe we would have been just as warm last without a Federal Fuel. Administrator to make us hot under the economic of the consent to make us hot under the collar. His "fuelless days" were a grotesque mistake and his restrictions and regulations greatly increase the supply of coal. Dr. Garfield will be the supply of coal be accommendated will be the supply of coal be accommendated will be the supply of coal be accommendated will be suffering from anneaming the supply of coal be accommendated will be suffering from an aneaming the supply of coal be accommendated will be supply of coal be accommendated will be supply of coal be accommended will be supply of coal be accommendated will be supply of coa

So, for this reason, if for no other, wares go hand in hand. The modern businessman does not cut wages when the balance is on the right. Happy New Year and likes his old side of the belaince is on the right. Happy New Year and likes his old side of the ledger. Secretary Redidid is needlessly alarmed.

Out of the war-torn countries which have succumbed to the Alled forces come persistent rumors of efforts on the part of the Kaiser and the part of the work on the part of the work of Landas, Australia, and other or their stamp shows the needs of the country and solf and others or their stamp shows the needstraight and contrast or their stamp shows the first local manifestation of the force with which the importance of military training is not synonymous with militarism. Quite the contrary, indeed. Military training has force to strike back of could have a sum of the part of the country, Military training has drawnessed itself upon the educators of the country, Military training has force of the simple of the contrary, indeed. Military training has professed the contrary, and the provided of the sum of the provided the sum of the provided the provided

### What the Loss of Alsace-Lorraine Will Mean to Germany The Source of Her Iron and Steel Industries.

PRECISELY what would be the economic meaning of surrender by Germany of Alsace-Lorraine and of her overseas colonies is a question involving other maniferations. The French people's passonate longing for "recovery of the lost provinces" has been pre-eminently a matter of national sentiment. It would undoubtedly have been as strong if the provinces were only mountain country or grazing land. But Germany's angry unwillingness to discuss restoration has had a recognized basis which was very different.

When Alsace-Lorraine was torn from France in 1871, the district cut no paramount figure in industry.

Even as late as 1892, its production of Iron was half a million tons below that of Prussia. But when this present war began, three-fourths of the German empire's iron ore was produed in Alsace-Lorraine; the coal output of the province was one-fourth of the empire's total, and in manufacture of iron it surpassed any state of Germany. It is not easy

THE WIDOW OF NATIONS

[From the Watchman Magazine]

EDMOND ROSTAND

[From the Philadelphia Press]

# A CHRISTMAS WALK

In silvery softness the anthem

In silvery softness the antiem closed
closed
Like a slowly silenced bell;
The sacred caim of a peace divine
Like a benediction fell;
And out on the morning light that spread
A glimmer of amber gray,
I walked with Margery home from church
On an old, old Christmas Day. On an old, old Christmas Day.

sure, month the frame of the first state of the fir

known
For a twelvemonth's flying space,
Had taken, on that old Christmas
Day,
A new and womanly grace. wheat and barley are eaten as so

The merry, hoydenish maid I'd known
For a twelvemonth's flying space,
Had taken, on that old Christmas
Day,
A new and womanly grace.

As through the tremulous opal clouds
That shifted and swayed apart,
A sun ray lighted the rosy face,
The wish was born in my heart
That down the trail of the unspent years,
whatever their trend might be,
The soft-eyed maiden beside me then
Might walk to the end with me.
Absently watching the velyet flakes
By the white gale set a-wing,
I breathe the spirit of other years
While the bells of Yuletide ring;
And near me, smilling with happy eyes
We are sure that the sympathy of the story of these unfortunate by the story of the unitate will be aroused by the story of these unfortunate by the story of the unitate will be aroused by the story of these unfortunate by the story of these unfortunate by the story of the unitate will be aroused by the story of these unfortunate by the story eyes
At our children's romping play,
the girl who walked from church

with me On that old, sweet Christmas Day. Harriet Whitney Durbin, in The People's Home Journal.

with me president, the Vice-President, the Supreme Court Justices, the Senators and both Houses—Representatives and the Colonel—may persentatives and the Colonel—may persententially trundle on wheels if they so elect. There is nothing hides bound about the Constitution unless you read it that way. Besides, it is abolished anyway, and we all stood by the President when he did it to win the war. Why be backward instead of forwar-looking men in the term means to Americans, by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior. We quote from an article in "Everybody's" for December. "Democracy essentially means that a man shall be given his chance-frist, his chance to get an education; second, fils chance to get an education; second fils chance to get an education; second, fils chance to get an education; second, fils chance to get an education; second fils of the fils o

(Apologies to Kipling) 'What are the whistles blowin' for?

HARWICH, NOV. 1918

ing taken down and its sections dis-

Ketteler monument in Peking is being taken down and its sections disdainfully carted away from the spot where for many years it has been a constant reminder of German force and German arrogance.

In the Boxer uprising of 1900 Baron Von Ketteler, German minister to China, was killed, several of the legation buildings in Peking were destroyed, and 200 foreign refugees were besieged in a structure occupied by the British minister. They were rescued by an Allied relief expedition. After the amount of indemnity due from China to the nations which had suffered loss from the acts of the insurgents had been fixed, the Von Getteler memorial was erected under compulsion of the German government. It consisted of a marble arch, which spanned Hatama street, a leading thoroughfare in the Tartar, or inner city, and is said to have involved an outlay of half an million dollars. There its shadow in the compulsion of the German governoment. It consisted of a marble arch, which spanned Hatama street, a leading thoroughfare in the Tartar, or inner city, and is said to have involved an outlay of half an million dollars. There its shadow in the construction of the scranton Labor Union.

Now the hated reminder of an inhappy and deeply regretted incident is coming down. With it falls the terrorism that the German autocracy inspired in the Chinese breast.

## PROHIBITION DIVIDENDS

[From the Indianapolis News]

People used to glance at a staggering man and go on about their business. There has been prohibition in Indiana for several months now, and men walk without staggering or reeling. Seeing a drunken man now is seeing a curlosity. Drunken women are still rarer. Some intoxicating liquor is sold in Indianapolis in spite of efforts of the police department, but one hardly ever sees an intoxicated person.

Surely these dividends from prohibition are worthwhile. Reducing intoxication to the minimum means more legitimate business and less money wasted, it means happier homes and better manhood and womanhood. The loss of saloon revenue is not an excessive price to day for such results. [From the Indianapolis News]

# **Evening Chat**

Ravages of influence and the neumonia which sometimes accompanies it have caused many physicians and people who are in disease to voice the belief that instead of being the aliment which Harrisburg suffered in the late eighties and early nineties as the "grip" it is another and more serious disease. Some on a far or serious disease. Some go so far as to invest it with the terrible plasmas which swent Finance serious disease. Some go so far as to invest it with the terrible plagues which swept Europe in the last five hundred years. This city and its vicinity have had outbreaks of sickness of quite severe character since the city was laid out in 1785 and old newspapers tell of those which occurred about 1790 and 1804. Both were classed as yellow fever, as the scourge of the tropics was not unknown owing to the extensive trade between Philadelphia and Baltimore and the West Indies, but whether it was or not cannot be said now as no clinical histories of cases have been preserved. We do know that to get rid of one plague the citizens demolished the dam in Paxton creek about where Dock street is located to-day and that in another there was public nursing committees named. A writer in the Carlisle Sentinel. J. M. Reed of Newtees named. A writer in the Car-lisle Sentinel, J. M. Reed, of Newville, gives some interesting facts about one of these visitations. He expresses a question whether they were not the same as the present

were not the same as the present and says;

"In September 1804, a malignant epidemic prevailed in almost every part of this county, under which nineteen persons are said to have died, and almost all business was suspended. The editors of the newspapers in Carlisle account for the non-appearance of their regular issues by saying that their workmen were all down with the sickness. Amons the deaths which were ascribed to this cause were those of William Moore, one of the associate judges of the country; Thomas Graham, of West Pennsboro; John Hughes, a captain of the Revolutionary Army; Wm. Greason, of East Pennsboro; Joseph Conelly, of Frankford; Miss Jane, daughter of Andrew Holmes, and Peggy Ramsey, of Middleton; George Line, of Dickinson, and Andrew McAllister, on a farm near Carlisle, A short time before this (August 4) Col. John Alexander, an active officer in the Revolutionary War, and an exemplary citizen, on his farm in West Pennsboro, was taken, probably by the same disease, and died very suddenly."

Giles Bowers, one of the city's barbers, has just received from the battlefields of France photographs

(Apologies to Kipling)

"What are the whistles blowin' for?" the little gunner cried.
"To line us up, to line up, the jolly Tar replied.

"The lovin' what I'm soin' to watch, to celebrate the day, when Heinte and his sneakin' submarines would come our way. Well, they're comin', sonny, comin', and they don't look none too say. Well, they're comin', sonny, comin', and they don't look none too say. Well, they're takin's them to England in the mornin'."

"What's that that's hovrin' over-'ead?" the little gunner cried.
"Wy, that's a British airyplane," the jolly Tar replied.
"Chough their guns are fore and aft and now the fightless fight is done,
"This 'ere's a minin' field we're in, and though the war is won, we don't take any chances when we're dealin' with a 'Un—But we're deal

we cheer?" the little gunner cried.

Oh, we are British gentlemen," the jolly Tar replied.

"Though shootin' us in open boats was one of Heinle's joys, And some of us is itchin' for to 'urt those yellow boys, Still, it ain't no time for boastin', and it ain't no time for noise—But we'll raise the roof off Ensland in the mornin'!"

VILDA SAUVAGE OWENS.

"The close of the Brumbaugh administration is being marked by the usual dining which attends the close of a gubernatorial tenure of off agubernatorial tenure of office. In addition to the dinner which the Governor and Mrs. Brumbaugh will give next Thursday to the heads of the departments and their wives, on Saturday in Philadelphia and later on of various commissioners and others who have been his guests at the executive mansion.

church
On an old, old Christmas Day.
A bland, mild day—for the rugged
month
Had chosen a kindly mood,
Like a wonderful mellow aftermath
From the Autumn's plenitude.
With scarcely a tang of wholesom
cold
Did the Winter's breezes blow,
As Margery walked from church
with me
On a Christmas long ago.

The earnest words that had touched
our hearts—
The warnings, kindly and wise—
Had left a shadow of tenderness
In Margery's violet eyes;
The merry, hoydenish maid I'd
known of the plant of the word with a population of 350,000 where two-thirds of the people are starving,—the streets to did not the burning desert,—now, after long and unavailing sacrifice to preserve the lough our hearts—
The warnings, kindly and wise—
Had left a shadow of tenderness
In Margery's violet eyes;
The merry, hoydenish maid I'd
known of us is itchin' for to 'urt those yellow boys,
Still, it ain't no time for boastin', and it ain't no time for moise—
But we'll raise the roof off England in the mornin'!"
VILDA SAUVAGE OWENS.

ANOTHER SYMBOL RAZED

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer]
Antagonism to Germany has been the corporation and alter on of various commissioners and driven out into the burning desert,—now, after long and unavailing sacrifice to preserve the sell them in order to save them
from starvation.

So desperate is the Punger in some districts that the blades of wheat and barley are eaten as goon as they appear above ground.

Room of Heinie's joys,
And some of us is itchin o'ur those yellow boys,
Still, it ain't no time for boastin',
and it in't no time for boastin',
and it in't no time for boastin',
and it ain't no time for lough the we'll raise the roof off England in the mornin'!"
VILDA SAUVAGE OWENS.

Farmer Shreiner's men in Capitol Park are pretty busy these days getAntagonism to Germany has been the fim

"Right on time we are," announced Morris Garvin, who is in charge of some of the outdoor work. It may be said that the squirrels developed much interest in the proceedings, which would bar them from midday lunches on bulbs.

George D. Porter, who is taking a hand in the Philadelphia police inquiry, used to be director of safety.

# DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg typewriting machines are used in army work?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Harrisburg was first incor-porated as a borough in 1791 and was one of the first of the boroughs.

# Removing the Iniquity

For behold the stone that I have laid before Joshua; upon one stone shall be seven eyes; behold I will engrave the engraving thereof, saith the Lord of hosts, and I will remove the iniquity of that land in one day,
—Zechariah iil. 9.