Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Bullding, Federal Square

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief



TUESDAY DECEMBER 2, 1919

street, Not in the shouts and plaudits of the

nands which are made upon the preparation in the performance of the important duty to the community. There are many human inlerest stories which illustrate the iffective character of what is being lone and these stories should have the wife hearing through those who rich these days, but most of the important duty to the community. There are many human inlerest stories which illustrate the infective character of what is being lone and these stories should have the infective character of what is being lone and these stories should have the infective character of what is being lone and these stories should have the infective character of what is being lone and these stories should have the infective character of what is being lone and these stories should have the infective character of what is being lone and these stories which illustrate the infective character of what is being lone and these stories which illustrate the infective character of what is being lone and these stories which illustrate the infective character of what is being lone and the local traction company in his department's collection of the revenues. The record is one which is striking when the figures of former years are reviewed and when one considers the misgivings attendance the intervenues. The record is one which is striking when the figures of former years are reviewed and when one considers the misgivings attendance the intervenues. The record is one which is striking when the figures of former years are reviewed and when one considers the misgivings attendance to the some and the same and the provided in the constant to each passenger carried it now proposes to better its service in every way possible.

I had some a storiking the constant to department's collection of the revenues. The record is one which is striking when the figures of former years are reviewed and when the figures of former years are reviewed and when the figures of the stories of the stories one which is previous. The record is one which in his department's collect

Mr. Enders' administration the past year has been eminently satisfactory to the public. The school board has taken several long steps thead and the new junior high schools are proving all and more han was promised for them.

In addition, both Mr. Enders and Dr. Keen are strong believers in he creation of a central high school on the university plan and were among those of the directors who were behind the movement to purchase the Hoffman's Noods site for such a school. The fact that they will be at the head of school board affairs the companyed will be at the head of school board affairs the companyed will be the public for the school board affairs the companyed will be the public for the school board affairs the companyed will be at the head of school board affairs the companyed will be the public for ward as apidly as possible. High school of money, but Harrisburg, people are not friend to purposes. Good schools,

All this will cost a lot of money, but Harrisburg, people are not ifful to the proposes. Good schools would went to do with them?

Not much: you know what you will want to do with them.

In addition, both Mr. Enders and Dr. Keen are strong believers in he creation of a central high incheols on the university plan and were among those of the directors where a school the directors while the public must pay the believer and were among those of the directors what they will be at the head of the public must pay the

afraid to assess themselves for Not much; you know what you Good schools would want to do with them. tre an essential to any progressitizen will rejoice that we are at of them foreigners—who throw us ast in the way of getting them, out of jobs and leave us to freeze them primary to the highest grade, or starve because they decline to

Love may be blind, but only tempo-

## NOT NEW

HALF-BAKED theories and flat misstatements of fact are the stock in trade of self-appoints we think, is in the kitchen.
It agitators and their lik who have the Plumb bill has none seen going about the country stir- anybody.

ring up trouble by the preaching of false doctrines. Take, for illustration, this gem from a western publi-cation which pretends to "hold aloft the torch of truth and freedom for the down-trodden of the earth":

This injunction (that by which the Government called off the mine strike order is a new fangled device of the law by which the masters hope to hold us in subjection. It was invented in "democratic?" America as a weapon to strike down the laboring man's liberties, but new as it is, and powerful as it is, it will not succeed.

Fr. OSTER, Business Manager
GUS. M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor
A.R. MICHENER, Circulation Manager
Executive Board
T.P.\*MCULLOUGH,

BOTD M. OGLESBY,
P.R. OSTER,
Business Consisted Press—The
Associated Press—The
Associate

themselves from the barons who were overriding the processes of the lower courts.

The injunction is almost as old as law itself. It is an instrument which the employe may use as well as the employer. And it is also a holy terror to the man or group of men who would use force to overpower right, whether they be rich or poor. A little more fact and a little less fancy in the writings and teachings of radical editors and speakers would be extremely helpful in this critical period. Not in the clamor of the crowded

companies have more than the companies of the war in 1914, and especially during the trying period in which the United States participated in the conflict. As president Mitten, of the Philadelphia, Rapid Transit Company, has put it, "increased fares where necessary should be followed by improvements should be followed by improvements."

come impressed with Susquence valley name timber.

—Judging from what is being printed in newspapers, some people have been harking back, to the files of papers printed in the strenuous area area days of the Legislature of 1919, especially when c om pen sation amendments were under discussion.

—Auditor General Charles A. Styder is being complimented by

who are giving of their time and ef-lort for the promotion of welfare work to hear from them the story that the local traction company that the local traction company

better its service in every way possible.

The Allegheny county treasures in the service in every way possible.

The Allegheny county treasures in about to receive a commission from the Governor in pursuance of an old act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a an old act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a an old act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the State who receives such a not act. He is the only treasure in the state who land more indicated.

From literative the dozen large in the whole question is rather problematical and more inkley to be solved by our grand.

After all the whole question is rather propountation.

After all the whole question is rather propountation made more interest and as many important committee.

Thought the state who receives such and the state who receives such a

Very well, then; what shall we think of a group of workmen-most accept a raise of wages that most of us would regard as a rare stroke of good fortune?

What shall we think of such a group, we ask?

The place for "parlor Bolshevists." we think, is in the kitchen

Appearance of Governor William C. Sproul at the proposed "open session" of the Republican National

D IRECTON of school board affairs will be in good hands the coming year, the re-election of Robert A. Enders as president and Dr. C. E. L. Keen, as vice president at the annual meeting yesterday, ruaranteeing that.

Mr. Enders' administration the past year has been eminently satisfactory to the public. The school poard has taken several long steps

—People interested in avoiding a enw Legislative row over the schools are urging that plans whereby lessons from the intensive training developed during the war in many Pennsylvania industries and the war camps and schools can be applied to the vocational education courses of the State's schools be taken up immediately at the State Department of Public Instruction. Special attention was given to vocational and similar specialized education at the recent educational congress in this city and conclusions formally adopted and submitted to Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, call for a reorganization of the Bureau of Vocational Education "bringing all phaes of this field of the work under one administrative officer." The most important of the recommendations is that the experience during the war indicates the desirability of extending the part the work under one administrative officer." The most important of the recommendations is that the experience during the war indicates the desirability of extending the part jail."

# WONDER WHAT A TWENTY MONTHS OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT?

THAT WATER ISN'T A BIT TOO COLD IN FACT IT'S PRETT HOT - IT MAKES MY FEET ALL RED. I'VE PROTESTED TO MY NURSE BUT SHE PAYS NO ATTENTION!



BY THE WAY I J'POSE YOU WONDER WHAT KIND OF TUB THIS IS. WELL- IT'S SORT OF A RUBBER ONE AND FOLDS UP INEVERTHING - BUT FOLD FO

WE TAKE OUT THE WATER BEFORE WE

Germany American Colony

ations will do business together because they must, but so long as time lasts there will be bitter hatred be-

American Foot-Binding

ween them.

And France has good

EU'RY MORNING

HAVE TO TAKE

REALLY ISN'T SUCH

A BATH AND IT

A BAD IDEA AT

THAT- WHERE'S

THE SOAP

HERE'S A WASH RAG- I LIKE TO FEEL THE WATER TRICKLE DOWN OVER MY FACE



HERE'S. THE SLIMY THING-IT'S AWFULLY SLIPPY STUFF BUT IT SEEMS TO BE VERY INDISPENSABLE -



AH-H-H SHAH-H-HAVE TO GET OUT NOW AND GET SOME CLOTHES ON-



THE NURSE HAS GONE OUT OF THE ROOM AND I'L SPLASHING - SHE DOESN'T LIKE ME TO DO IT BUT IT'S A LOT OF FUN

By BRIGGS



NOW FOR MY NAP. HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT I GET ALONG WITHOUT MY BOTTLE NOW ? ONE CAN GET USED TO SO MANY SACRIFICES IN THIS WORLD -- AND I DID LOVE THAT BOTTLE-- OH-WELL



Ah, it's home, dearie, home, that my heart turns 'to forever—

A little house, a bit o' green upon a quiet street;

White curtains at the windows, and a red bloom peering outward;

And the clicking o' the kitchen tiles to my own hany fore

# heirs of General John E. Forster' gave certain rights for highway use and the lane was fenced in and planted with willows. It was known as the "Willow Lane" and, was the main entrance to the cemetery for a long time, serving until the entrance near the top of the State street incline was laid out. It was closed some years ago when traffic was diverted to Herr and State streets, but there are many traffic was diverted to Herr and State streets, but there are many who remember it as it wound over the top of the bluff and what a beautiful approach it was to the burying ground where so many Harrisburgers sleep. Like the Jonestown road, which went down the hill to meet the city traffic near Cameron and Market and which survives numerous changes, it will soon be a memory of the days when the highland portion of Harrisburg was farms.

Evening Chat

wealth to close the old entrance to

the Harrisburg cemetery will end

the career of 'a picturesque lane

that used to furnish a line for drives or rambles for many people

a generation or two ago. This old

ane originally ran from State and

Cameron streets diagonally toward the State arsenal. It was used mainly to reach the James Calder

farm, where Simon Duey, long prominent in affairs political and otherwise, resided. When the cemetery association was organized, the heirs of General John E. Forster

The Origin of Woman

[From the Columbus Dispatch]
A magazine writer consumes considerable space in trying to provide that it is wrong to teach that woman was made from Adam's rib. He saw the proposition is ridiculous, and while it may have been well and that it gets the could more easily believe that woman was once a rabbit, and since a rabbit is more likable than a total woman was once a rabbit, and since a rabbit is more likable than a course of the Harrisburg Recruiting the real more to the Australian.

The Australian natives believe that woman was once a rabbit, and since a rabbit is more likable than a toward to the recreating the more case of the same of the course of the control of the course of the

the age," of "the new industrial ism" or—But why prolong the list" oboks.

Let's give the Devil his due! Dooks, Let's give the Devil his due! The War made different things, my dears, likely to be solved by our grand-likely to be so sing the car thinks ne may some one and gets a laugh. One man who had been hoaxed came back next night and was given the treatment. He just set fire same treatment. He just to the bag of dried leaves.

# WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Senator Boies Penrose, who has been ill in Philadelphia, has been a member of the Senate since 1897. —Warren H. Manning, the land-scape architect, has been busy lay-ing out new parks in New England cities which are to establish mem-

cities which are to establish memorials.

—E. Lederer, the revenue collector, estimates that he has over 40,000 delinquents in his district and he is getting after them.

—H. W. Douglass, the new Allegheny county chairman, who was here yesterday, is one of the youngest men to hold that office.

—Harry E. Apgar, one of the new Scranton councilmen, used to be secretary to Congressman John R. Farr.

—Ernest L. Tustin, new director of welfare in Philadelphia, is a native of Lewisburg and was born not

singing o' the kettle, and the singing o' the kettle, and a table spread at the evening time a waiting there for early lamp all lighted, and the fire burning cheery—id a soft wind blowing inward from the sweet world wet o' dew.

business.

—Edward Freibertshauser, Allegheny county treasurer, had such a rush of people for liquor license renewals that he had to close his office and refuse to work at nights.

—Dr. W. D. Lewis deputy superintendent of public instruction, was a speaker at the Pittsburgh Americanization meeting.

canization meeting.

Frank P. Walsh, active in the
labor board and Irish affairs, is
speaking at Scranton.

# DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg furnished materials to manufacture trucks during the war?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —A hundred years ago people used to unite in Christmas services which included carols sung in Mar-ket Square.

# Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Snyder is being complimented by many people for the showing made

Barred a Winner [From Punch, London].
As a result of attending a spiritualistic seance a man is reported to
have picked four winners in a aream. Only the other day, after a supper of Welsh rarebit, a gentleman tried to back a 9-legged greenand-yellow elephant, but the animal was warned off the course by the stewards. Who It Hurts

power fight, whether they be right or the country of the fact and a little may arrange of the country of the co

easy question to answer. It might be because of any one of a number of causes such as the rapid spread of

of causes such as the rapid spread of the age," of "the new industrialism" or—But why prolong the list? We can all think of catch phrases that sound just as well as these and don't mean a bit less—or more. After all the whole question is rather problematical and more likely to be solved by our grand-

and illustrious procession of profi-

many followed in the wake of a long and illustrious procession of profiteers.

"Millionaire Troop's" Record (From the Stars and Stripes, Washington.]

A unique organization of veterans has just been formed in Washington. It is comprised of former members of A Troop, District of Columbia National Guard, familiarly known to Washingtonians as a the similar of the ceiling above the ground. There is no reason to doubt the statement of the aviators. Indeed, milliarly of them won commissions, and a majority of them won citations or medials for valor. Nevertheless, the new organization wanted to call themselves. The mem won commissions, and a majority of them won citations or medials for valor. Nevertheless, the new organization wanted to call themselves. The mem won commissions, and a majority of them won citations or medials for valor. Nevertheless, the new organization wanted to call themselves. The mem won commissions, and a majority of them wanted to call themselves. The mem won cannother the son of the minister of the case that the nation which dominates the air in the beginning of the struggle will be the victor, they say, just as it used to be first the son of a members is the son of a member of the case that the nation which dominated the sea was the victor.

But this ceiling of the carth. What a picturesque expression. These airmen erawling over the ceiling of the location of the capital's most fashionable can be compared to the capital's most fashionable can be compare

dears, (The old Globe knew, as she to

whirled, my dears), But it's done the World for You! So when we balance the dreadful than any other. The Persians assert that woman fell from heaven.

# The Ceiling of the Earth