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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 25

THANKSGIVING

a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most High:

To shew forth Thy loving kindness in the morning, and Thy faithfulness every

Upon an instrument of ten strings and upon the psaltery; upon the harp with a solemn sound.

For Thou, Lord, hast through Thy work; I will triumph in the work of Thy hands .- Psalms 92:1-4. O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock

Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms.

For the Lord is a great God and great King above all gods.

In His hand are the deep places of the earth; the strength of the hills is

His hands formed the dry land.

0 come, let us worship and bow down let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker,

For He is our God; and we are the people of His pasture, and the sheep of His hand .- Psalms 95:1-7.

George Cleaver, who shot the first theer killed near Berwick in twenty-five years, is to be arrested because he killed it with a shot-gun instead of a rifle. Such is fame. If he had run lome for his rifle he would have been the laughing stock of the community.

EXCHANGES REOPENING

HE announced reopening of the ment. New York Stock Exchange in a of the nation are being adjusted to the new conditions brought about by the ill-fated people will thank and bless war in Europe. Wall Street is accom-

When the exchange opens on Saturday it will be for the purchase and sale of bonds only, and these for cash. The wisdom of this limitation is apparent. The fact that all transactions must be in actual money and at prices no lower than the minimum fixed by fering, distressed fellow-beings. ial committee in charge pre cludes all the elements of speculation. The experiment of opening the e

change will give those in control of its affairs some knowledge of the tendency and extent of the expected liquidating movement and enable them to estimate the effect of resuming transactions in securities of all kinds.

The announcement has caused no measure. For the most part this oppogreat stir in New York circles, notsition comes from those who believe withstanding that it has been urged by that the law is too drastic and vests members of the exchange for weeks, in the commission arbitrary and unand is rightly regarded more in the reasonable powers in the exercise of light of a concession to brokers and which there might be, as these people large bondholders than as an act believe, great personal hardship. fraught with much public importance.

As a compromise measure there was However, considerable good may come introduced in City Council yesterday fraught with much public importance. from it and little harm is possible. It an ordinance creating the office erations on a normal scale, without grounds. Whether this arrangement which not much can be expected in will be satisfactory depends entirely the props from beneath both big and defined, and if, after a reasonable trial

NO DANGER OF DISEASE

counter is not only not infected with ever, that the proposed caretaker of

good year for bringing their annual crop of fowls to perfection. Dry weather prevailed, as a rule, during the entire period that the young turkeys were progressing to maturity, and dry weather is especially favorable to the welfare of the turkey that is

Turkeys are raised in all parts of the country and the industry is increasing everywhere as the people of the United States are consuming more turkeys every year. Theoretically the eagle is the national bird of the American Union, but as a matter of actuality the turkey has a better claim to that distinction. Turkeys are produced on about one-fifth of all the farms in Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of States the proportion is much higher. Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Pennsylvania and in some of the other states the proportion is much higher. Circulation and Pennsylvania Association of Texas, the turkey output exception of Texas, the turkey output exception of Texas, the turkey output this year will be larger than last.

Much of the entire production of the country goes to the large cities of the North and East. Much of it also is put in cold storage there and some of comes back after the lapse of many days to be purchased in the country of its origin at enhanced prices. Locally there seems ground for hope that reasonable figures will prevail when the consumers go about the business of providing themselves with the material for a Thanksgiving or Christma

RNEST BICKNELL, national diannounces the fiftieth anniversary of that beneficent society.

How splendidly it has fulfilled and s fulfilling the mission it was designed to accomplish is written on every page of its history and across the bloody battlefields of Belgium, France and Poland to-day.

One stands in awe and admiration at the magnitude of its wonderful achievements, having been wrought by the energetic, seemingly never-tiring, workers of this organization for onehalf century. The grandeur of its work since its reincorporation in 1905 can be suggested in a sentence. There have been over seventy-five disasters caused by earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, fires, floods, famines, mine er olosions and wars, in this and foreign countries, for the relief of which the American Red Cross alone has received and expended and directed the expenditure of about \$12,000,000, includng donated supplies.

The Red Cross is willing to place its xperience and organization at the

triumphant year of golden jubilee, surpass all former records of achieve-

This war will greatly increase the limited way is a hopeful sign.
Slowly, but surely, the finances men and women to carry on their philanthropic work. modating itself to the change in a for what it has done to and for them, most commendable manner. the Red Cross with dollars and cents. All who can should join in the contribution of money to this society se that it may be capable of bearing the unusual strain and be prepared to answer the unending appeals of our suf-

V7HILE the Telegraph has pality, it has found among citizens and officials a relentless opposition to the York circles, not- sition comes from those who believe

is a step toward the opening of all of city forester, under the direction of the exchanges of the country to opthe way of financing the great improvement and extension schemes that were under way when the war knocked is vested. His power should be clearly of the proposed plan, it proves futile and of no effect, it will then be absolutely necessary for the preservation N certain quarters there has arisen the fear that to indulge in turkey shade tree commission law be adopted

on Thanksgiving Day may be to run the risk of contracting foot and mouth disease. Timid people are afarmed by the reports of State-wide quarantine and the slaughtering of infected animals. Also, it has been hinted that on account of the prevalence of the malady and the strict governmental regulations, the price of turkey may be unusually high this year.

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This newspaper has frequently called attention to the immediate need of official supervision of the planting and care of the planting and care of the proposed Shade tree commission law be adopted by Harrisburg.

—E. W. Mumford, who is advocating a ban on some children's books, attention to the immediate need of the city and the city and the city and the strict of the malady and the strict of the proposed Shade tree commission as provided for in a contract of the proposed Shade tree commission as provided for in a contract of the proposed Shade tree commission as provided for in a contract of the proposed Shade tree commission of the proposed Shade tree commission as One is as groundless as the other. In fit even though it is not all that the the first place, the purchaser may rest friends of the trees had hoped for. It assured that the bird he buys over the ought to be clearly understood, how counter is not only not infected with the disease, but does not even come the trees must be a thoroughly qualiform a district in which the epidemic has made its appearance. The State and national governments are seeing to that.

As to price, that should not be excessive. The turkey growers have had which he would have to do.

EVENING CHAT

reference in this column last night to the conference on protection to American industries held in Harrisburg eighty-seven years ago realize that the declarations of that convention made as much noise in the world as the famous Chicago platform of which so much was heard two and a quarter years ago. And it would be flattering to the pride of any resident of the Keystone pride of any resident of the Keystone State and especially those living in this city to note the number of times the official statement of the "Harrisburg Convention" entered into the speeches of orators and the deliberations of Congress. In reality it appears that this long forgotten conference was the early formal action of the people of the country who believe in protection for American industries, whose voice, it might be added, was heard so emphatically through the ballots of a later generation less than a month ago. Right here in Harrisburg, which voted so strongly for protection on November 3, there was framed a policy that turned Congress upside down, well nigh wrecked a party and relegated several statesmen to obscurity, although force of circumstances later enabled some to return. It is a fascinating story of how the conference held in this city was the theme of people in every city, town and hamlet in the then young republic and for those who have the time and inclination reading of the lives of Jackson, Clay and John Quincy Adams will give some idea of the effect of the meeting in our town. For those who desire a more extended study the works of Stanwood and Elliott on tariff controversies, Taussig's tarlff history and other works on the tariff offer a rich field, while the person desiring to get the contemporary view can find mighty entervance of two contemporary view can find mighty entervance as investore as invasculted and the contemporary view can find mighty entervances. State and especially those living in this

temporary view can find mighty enterstaining reading in Niles Register.

As a matter of fact, the Harrisburg convention, as it was called in debates, speeches, editorials, articles and other methods of expression of opinion, was one of the big topics and it would be gratifying to local pride if the aims and deliberations of the convention and its effects could be made the itheme of some high school orations. It would be of infinitely more local interest than the Boston Tea Party, the Hartford Convention and the Missouri Compromise and really deserves to take rank with the Wilmot Proviso the work of a great Pennsylvanian, who is ordinarily not connected with the Keystone State at all by the casual reader of history. Ex-Governor Pennypacker, Governor-elect Brumbaugh and Dr. Schaeffer rightly hold that so few Pennsylvanians know the glorious history of their state in peace as well as in war and that if they knew of her achievements and of the part the cities which dot the State have played in American national, governmental, economic and industrial history "they would come to love their state," to use the language of Dr. Brumbaugh, "with a love as abiding as heart can know."

The Red Cross is willing to place its experience and organization at the service of any community so crippled by disaster that it is unable to cope with the problems of relief and rehabilitation with which it is confronted.

The Harrisburg Convention, as it was commonly known, was the result of the objection of the people of the budding industries were subjected to imports from Europe, which was recovering from the Napoleonic wars and flooding every land which was related to the history of the Red Cross, which is now looking back upon a glorious past half-century of blessed and universally acknowledged activity.

A glance into the history of the Red Cross shows that in the earliest stages of its infancy it was confronted by a task, literally the same as now, only on a smaller scale. Then, too, it dealt with the horrible consequences of a devastating war, which, however, in comparison to the one rarging at present fades into insignificance.

And now, since the arms of the European powers are clashing and the combat already has been carried on too long for the belligerents to afford immediate relief to countless numbers in utter distress, one may justly believe that the Red Cross will, in its triumphant year of golden jubilee, surpass all former records of a chieve to the hall of the believe that the Red Cross will, in its triumphant year of golden jubilee, surpass all former records of a chieve to the hall of the believe that the Red Cross will, in its triumphant year of golden jubilee, surpass all former records of a chieve to the history organization which called the meeting and acted as host being the Pennsylvania was early in the move for protection.

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that the Red Cross will, in its was the fact of golden jubilee, sural former records of achieve-half former form

To those who participated in the trade conference yesterday when export was discussed the accounts of this long ago meeting in Harrisburg furnish an interesting reminder from the past of how Harrisburg took the lead in laying down a policy.

A horse thief from Carlisle, was arrested yesterday.

To Lecture on War

D. D. Forrest, Seventy-sixth Regiment, will lecture on the war in the Fourth Street Bethel to-night at 7 o'clock.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—John Barrett, who spoke here yesterday, used to write pieces for the papers in his younger days.

 —A. B. Farquhar, the York manufacturer, is active in conservation movements and a student of economic problems.

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg used to cut a big figure in the cotton industry and that it has the sites and the labor

THANKSGIVING

[Written for the Telegraph.] Lord, how can we thank Thee? That in bloody horror's night Thou hast kept Old Glory bright?

Making of a carcass feast, We, alone, have felt it least?

That our fertile fields have grown Plenteous harvests which were sown Ere the nations made their moan?

That our willing hearts reply To the call for aid? On high, Can'st Thou hear our grateful cry,

"Lord, HOW CAN we thank Thee?"

HIGH HATS WILL

called by the Brumbaugh Inauguration Procession

There will be a rivalry of the hats

There will be a rivalry of the hats at the inauguration of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh in January. The rival Philadelphia clubs plan to revive the days when the men who were at odds in Republican affairs used to differentiate their followers during demonstrations by wearing white and black high hats.

This year the paraders will show their preferences by appearing in high hats and derbies. The South Philadelphians who will march under the leadership of the Vares and who will come here under the name of the Martin G. Brumbaugh Club will wear high hats of the shiniest kind. The other Philadelphians who adhere to McNichol and who will march under the name of the Philadelphia Marching Club will wear derbies.

The Philadelphia Inquirer calls at-

The Philadelphia Inquirer calls at-The Philadelphia Inquirer calls attention to the fact that the voting population in Pennsylvania has grown immensely in the last ten years, but says that the total vote cast for governor on November 3 was less than the total cast in 1896 and only a little more than the total of 1892.

Gifford Pinchot, who is now in Flordid, says that as soon as he comes north he will take up his residence in Milford and make that his home. This is taken to mean that he will remain in politics and may be heard from again.

Huntingdon and Blair counties are

campaign.
Friends of R. P. Habgood and
George W. Williams are quietly working up booms for them for the
speakership. They think that conditions in the eastern part of the State
will be such as to give them a look in
because of prospects of a division.

[From the Telegraph, Nov. 25, 1864.] Arrest Horse Thief A horse thief from Carlisle, was ar-

do in New Band
There are now more than forty
members in the new band.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

If thou art rich thou art poor; For, like an ass whose back with ingots bows, Thou bear'st thy heavy riches but a journey,
And death unloads thee.
—Shakespeare.

The Boss Always Knew

A newspaper man was trying to sell a merchant some advertis-ing. 'If the boss wanted to adver-e he would do so," said his as-

"But he may not know the advantage it will be to him NOW," persisted the solicitor. "Oh, the boss always knows," said his assistant. "Yes," murmured the news-paper man to himself—"The boss always knows,"

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RIVAL THE DERBIES TIRES

Old Philadelphia Days Will Be Re-

Secretary William Jennings Bryan having denied that he will resign, puts an end to another story about Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer going into the cabinet. In the last month Palmer has been named in gossip for at least three cabinet places, one judgeship and a place on a commission.

Huntingdon and Blair counties are paying great attention to the coming inauguration and it is likely that they will make a notable showing in the line. Several clubs are being talked of to participate in the parade.

James McArdle has been appointed as postmaster of Nesquehoning. He is a barber and led the Democrats in the campaign.

Saving Expense
I don't make
love to the
summer girl
But, listen
there's
a

I wait till fall,
For things are all cheaper when out of season,

BE CAREFUL

By Wing Dinger

Now, just remember when you sit To-morrow at the board, All laden down with food to eat, That you cannot afford To go the route from soup to nuts And during every course Eat twice the quantity you should-

Beware of R. E. Mors

Just take it easy, don't forget Another chance you'll get Another chance you'll get
To eat roast turkey, oyster sauce
And plum pudding, et cet.,
For Christmas shortly will be here,
With its big dinner, too,
So save yourself to-morrow, for
You've further work to do.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS When the bronchial tubes are af-

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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Macon Resieged

Rebel Attack Repulsed Wheeling, Va., Nov. 24.—A rebel at-ack near here was repulsed.

More than 19,000 men and women of Pennsylvania who could not find time or the funds to attend college

ave studied agriculture by corres

pondence with The Pennsylvania State College. About fifty per cent of them

have completed the courses, and were awarded certificates of proficiency.

TO THOUSANDS BY MAIL

COLLEGE TEACHES FARMING

OUR DAILY LAUGH





Celebrating

awarded certificates of proficiency.

Professor T. I. Mairs, who has charge of the long-distance instruction, said the courses attracting most attention were: poultry raising, farm bookkeeping, gardening, fruit growing and general agriculture. He added that the new course in cooking is rapidly gaining in popularity.

"The enrollment of more than 1,500 "The enrollment of more than 1,500 persons each year in these correspondence courses," said Professor Mairs, "is good evidence that teaching agriculture by mail has become an important phase of the extension work of

the American agricultural colleges.' cannot leave the farm or the place of From the Telegraph, Nov. 25, 1864.]

TIRES

To Oppose Sherman
Washington, Nov. 25.—Rebel newspapers received here report that Johnon and Beaureguard are near Savan-Last year, according to Professon Mairs, 15,000 papers were examined and returned to the correspondence students. He finds the individuals students. He finds the individuals most interested are young farmers, from 20 to 30 years old, farm women, clerks, business and professional men. Washington, Nov. 25.—Official report has been received that Macon is besieged by Sherman.



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Thanksgiving Day

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