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

F. R. OYSTER
Secretary

GUS M. STEINMETZ
Managing Editor

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ropes regard it great changes would take place in the trade currents. Now the European viewpoint is being thrust upon Americans and it would be a venturesome man indeed who would undertake to define the effect this new condition will have on the business of the world.

A beginning already has been made in aniline dyes, in the manufacture of which Germany had a virtual monopoly. This will be followed into many related lines. Even if the war were to end to-morrow this development would seem the closing of the American market to Europe and if the war lasts a long time the rest of the world will learn to turn to us, not only for dyes, but for other things that it has been the habit to procure in Europe.

For instance, the shipyards along the Atlantic coast are exceedingly busy building vessels that under ordinary circumstances would have been laid down on the Clyde or by one of the great Irish or German shipbuilding concerns. Is it too much to expect that with a general elevation of the cost of labor and materials, which is certain to occur in Europe and which will have a tendency to equalize prices on both sides of the Atlantic, some of this trade will become a fixture in this country? Indeed, is it not to be expected that there will be a general movement of this character toward the United States even if we do not encourage it as systematically as it would be encouraged in Germany, to mention the country that has most aggressively and intelligently reached for overseas commerce during the past two or three decades?

EVENING CHAT

It takes an ideal day like yesterday to give one an idea how many automobiles and motorcycles are owned in Harrisburg. The roads were full of them yesterday afternoon and long after nightfall the State highways entering the city were marked by the long streaks of light from the lamps of the motor cars. A regular parade occurred along the river side and the highways to Lebanon and Middletown had a big share of traffic, not only automobiles, but motorcycles, causing more than one person to remark that the people backing the shows of such vehicles could not have been favored by better weather to suggest investments in their lines. Ordinarily it is April or May before automobiles come into full spring flower, and judging from the comments of men who are familiar with the trade the continuous processions of cars yesterday and last night indicate that they think the number of cars owned hereabouts has greatly increased. This city is ideally located for motor car trips and when the state highways passing through some of the most beautiful scenery to be found in the land. It takes some folks a long time to wake up to what is at their doors and the motor car is helping greatly to make them realize what the lower Susquehanna is like.

Miss Violet Oakley, the Philadelphia artist whose splendid work adorns the great reception room of the Governor's suite at the State Capitol, has been commissioned to paint the portrait of Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Georgia, to be placed in the rooms of the House ways and means committee at Washington. Miss Oakley is just about completing paintings for Cleveland and is working on the panels for the Senate chamber at the Capitol.

Henry P. Fletcher, brother of ex-Sheriff J. Rowe Fletcher and an American ambassador to Chile, has sailed for a visit to his home, according to word received here.

Half a dozen robins, big, fat boys, apparently fresh from some southern state, were to be seen in Capitol Park yesterday. The robins appeared in the morning and were about the park all day long, not minding the squirrels and pigeons and taking part in the hunting for early worms. It only needs a couple of the blackbirds to make it certain that spring is in the park.

One only needs to keep eyes open around Third and Walnut streets to note the number of persons who pass along handuffed to officers. City policemen rarely have to use handcuffs or "nippers," but it is a rare occasion that a railroad policeman does not parade the unfortunate train riders right up to the most frequented tourist haunts ostentatiously handcuffed. When it is considered that nine-tenths of the men arrested for trespassing on trains or on railroad right of way are men out of work, who would be good citizens if they got a chance, the disgrace of being marched up the street wearing handcuffs is entirely out of place.

Students from schools in other cities are commencing to make their appearance in the Capitol to see the Legislature at work. Unfortunately, a few of the recent delegations came here too late in the week to see the houses in session. Local schools have had for their visitors to the Capitol since the session began.

News of the death of Colonel Frank L. Rutledge at Pittsburgh was received here with regret yesterday. Colonel Rutledge was commander of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania during the Spanish War and was here upon a number of occasions. He served as colonel of the Eighteenth until succeeded by A. J. Logan, now brigadier-general.

Ex-Governor John K. Tener and members of the special committee of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission are now on their way to San Francisco to attend the dedication of the Keystone State building at the great fair. This ceremony will take place two days after the launching of the battleship Pennsylvania. Governor Brumbaugh selected his predecessor to attend the dedication as the official representative of the Commonwealth.

The visit of the State official party to the launching of the battleship Pennsylvania at Newport News this week recalls the last Pennsylvania party of an official character to go to the sylvan day was celebrated. Colonel Edwin S. Stuart led a party of legislators and State officials to the Jamestown Exposition, where Pennsylvania day was marked by formal exercises and a series of luncheons and dinners.

NONPARTISAN ACT MAY BE REPEALED

Bills to Strike Out the Whole Business From All Statutes of the State Ready

THIRD CLASS CITIES, TOO

Senator Vare Said by Philadelphia Ledger to Hold Key to Local Option Now

It is probable that the nonpartisan acts governing elections of judges and mayors and councilmen of second and third class cities will be wiped off the statute books and a return to the partisan method of electing such officers made on January 1, 1916.

The bills to amend the election laws are being drafted in Philadelphia and will be presented this week. One bill will repeal the nonpartisan clause relative to judges and second class cities which were in one act of 1913 and the other will repeal the clause in the commission government act for third class cities.

Considerable sentiment in behalf of the change has been manifested and while there will be an uproar among people who favor that plan it is believed the legislature will enact the laws.

Considerable stir has been caused at the Capitol by discovery that the bill to amend the law relative to powers of boards of health in boroughs and first class townships has been changed so that it will require the compulsory vaccination. The bill is now in the Senate committee of health and sanitation.

A poll made of senators by the Philadelphia Public Ledger shows that thirty-eight, or over three-fourths of the number are opposed to holding a constitutional convention. From this it is deduced the conclusion that the Jones bill will have a hard time if it does pass the House.

The child labor bill hearings are likely to bring out some very interesting things on Wednesday. Governor Brumbaugh has said that he will attend for information, but that he does not intend to participate. There will be considerable argument on both sides.

Senator Penrose will spend probably three weeks in Florida and will let politics, legislation and business alone. He plans to go to the Rocky Mountains this year to do some big game shooting.

Owners of jitney bus lines in various parts of the State are coming here to fight the Jones bill. Representative Augustus Wildman, of this city, president of the new Harrisburg Jitney Company, says the Jones bill will never be acted upon. Mr. Jones expects it to be acted upon.

District Attorney John H. Biegelow, of Wilkes-Barre, will run for judge in Luzerne county to succeed H. A. Miller.

The anti-liquor campaign is growing. In Blair county almost 10,000 people have signed remonstrances and it is reported that Perry county license applicants will not contest Judge Seibert's "dry" order. In Williamsport clubs closed bars yesterday and at Reading the practice of selling at midnight enough to last an hour afterward was halted by court order.

When the State of Pennsylvania is not taking care of its own special needs, the feeble-minded and the criminals, has it any right to give money to private charities? This was the thought that Common Councilman Robert B. Dripps sought to put in the minds of the members of the Garden Street Unitarian Church, Philadelphia last night when he spoke on "State Apportionments to Public and Private Charities." "I do not believe that State money should be withdrawn absolutely from these private institutions," said Mr. Dripps. "I do believe that State aid should be withdrawn from institutions found upon investigation to be inefficient or incompetently managed."

The Philadelphia Ledger says: Senator Vare is looked on by politicians in this city as the key to the local option situation in the legislature. They point out that if Senator Vare gives the word to his delegation to vote for the bill, Governor Brumbaugh's statement, "Give us 29 men from Philadelphia and we can win," will come true. Since the beginning of the local option fight Vare has taken the position of cutting short the campaign by a square deal in his light and has resolutely opposed any suggestion allowing the liquor people to force a vote on the measure for the purpose of cutting short the campaign which is now waged throughout the State in favor of the passage of the bill.

SPRING FABRICS NOW ON DISPLAY In BLUES GRAYS BROWNS AND MIXED SHADES

A suit made from your individual measure from \$18 and up—equal to \$25 suit made elsewhere.

We have also opened a special department for trousers, prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$8.00, (style, fit and workmanship guaranteed), as part of our tailoring business. MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, POLICEMEN AND BAXINEX SPECIAL NOTICE—We beg to inform all requiring uniforms that we are in position to make uniforms under personal supervision, thereby insuring perfect fit and good workmanship. Our Uniform Department is a part of our regular tailoring business. See us before looking elsewhere.

B. HOFFMAN, 506 MARKET TREET NEAR FIFTH
"The Well Known Merchant Tailor"

DOOM OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

ANYONE who can read the signs of the times in legislative bills must be struck by the provisions of those which have been making their appearance in the Pennsylvania General Assembly. It would seem that men all over the State are anxious to take a whack at the liquor traffic.

Not only has the Legislature before it the Williams local option bill, sponsored by Governor Brumbaugh, and offering a fair and square way of obtaining the will of the people of a county on the licensing of places for the sale of intoxicants, but it has a proposed prohibition amendment, a bill for local prohibition, measures to prohibit the shipment or carrying of liquor into "dry" territory, an anti-treating bill, with the burden put on the seller, bills to restrict amounts that may be sold; to make more stringent provisions against supplying liquor to minors and to forbid what are known in other parts of the State as "wagon sales."

In addition there may be mentioned the Evans bill, which makes 11 o'clock the closing hour. This is the first anti-liquor bill to come out of committee and is now before the House on second reading. It illustrates better than anything else the changed conditions. Whoever heard of an "early closing" bill getting out of a committee of the House. For years the temperance forces besought the committee in charge of law and order bills to permit local option to come out on the floor and be given a fair test. Now the liquor people are asking that the same be done with local option, fearing the effect of the rising tide of public opinion which is backing Governor Brumbaugh's stand.

Things have indeed changed in the Pennsylvania Legislature. The people are making their wants known, and one of them is the passage of local option. The men and women of the Keystone State have set their faces against the liquor traffic and its end is bound to come before long in Pennsylvania.

OPTIMISTS

BUSINESS in general ought to take a lesson from the automobile dealers of Harrisburg, who on Saturday bought nearly twelve pages of advertising space in the Telegraph to express their confidence in the prosperity of the coming season and to set forth for readers the merits of the machines they are offering for sale. They have declined to agree with men in some other lines of trade that the war can long hold back business in this country or that even the handicap of the tariff under present conditions is sufficient to prolong the dull period of the past year. So they are spending their money in publicity on an unprecedented scale, and reports from the two automobile shows now in progress in Harrisburg indicate that their judgment has been good, for many sales are being made right on the floor, while the crowds are bigger than ever before.

WHERE CARE COUNTS

THE three most serious accidents in the anthracite coal field last year appear, from the advance reports of the State Department of Mines for 1914, to have been the result of lack of care. They took toll of twenty-seven lives. In one instance a cage was allowed to be overwound, and in another a defect dropped a case into the depths of a mine.

The summary of the district reports shows a decrease in the number of fatalities and a gratifying increase in the tonnage per life lost. It sounds rather cold blooded to make such a statement, but it is only by demonstrating what it costs in human life that people can be brought to a realization of the necessity of precautions and the State upheld in its exercise of supervisory power.

Every additional precaution, every new safeguard in a coal mine means protection to the workers. Safety is the slogan of the hour in all industry. But appliances are of little use without care. It would seem that education and discipline are now the greatest need.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Governor Brumbaugh and other prominent men honored John Wanamaker on Friday night at the celebration of his fifty-four years in business.

John M. Schorpp, of Easton, has organized a club for boys on unique lines.

Ex-Judge W. W. Porter, of Philadelphia, is home from a visit to Georgia.

Congressman L. F. McFadden, of Canton, is one of the most active members of the State bankers' committee on agriculture.

Judge Buffington, of Pittsburgh, is at the seashore.

Colonel Richard Coulter, of Greensburg, is opposed to a new constitutional convention.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

NO NEED OF IT NOW.

Lulu: Say, sis, you ain't going to hang up any mistletoe this year, are you?

Sis: Why? Lulu: From what I've seen of de feller you got now it won't be necessary.

A VICTORY.

"What is the masculine of shrew?" She asked. He shook his head. And gleeful was his face to view—"There isn't any, dear," he said.

A DIFFERENCE

Johnnie: Pop, what's meant by "de Christmas spirit?"

Pop: It all depends on whether you are the party giving or receiving.

EXIT, THE GROUCH

By Wing Dingler

Brother, I can't see why people will go South for weather fine—Here at home the kind we're having Sure is good enough for mine. Why, these days just make a fellow Feel as though he wants to live—Better stuff no other section Of this bloomin' land can give.

And beside its bright, warm sunshine, There is something else, my boy, That brings to the hearts of people Heaps of pleasure and much joy. For it's sealed the lips completely Of the grouch who always yells When the weather's bad, and troubles By the score to others tell.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

There was a man in our town Invested all his health, With madly avaricious aim, To win the goal of wealth; And when the same he had attained, With all his might and main, He vainly lavished all his wealth To get his health again. —Amos R. Wells.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Approach Rebel Capital [From the Telegraph, March 15, 1865] Baltimore, March 15.—Sheridan's cavalrymen are reported to be less than twenty miles from Richmond. Pickett's division has passed through this city in double-quick step to join Sheridan. Great excitement prevails in the Rebel Capital and it is rumored that a big battle will begin soon.

Will Hang Guerrilla Louisville, March 14.—Jerome Clark, a guerrilla, was sentenced to be hanged to-morrow.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, March 15, 1865] Buying Trees Citizens are buying a large number of trees to plant this Spring.

Joseph Murdock Will Entertain It was announced that Jos. E. Murdock, a prominent electioneer, will be here soon.

Will Elect Officers Election of ward, borough and township officers will be held on the seventeenth.

Puffed-Up Corns? Use "Putnam's Em Go"

My stars, but a corn does fade away quick once you get old reliable Putnam's Extractor on the job. Does it pain? No, never—it soothes away that drawing, pinching sensation, makes your feet feel good a once.

Grandest thing ever for foot lumps, callouses, corns that are hard, soft or otherwise.

For complete, painless, sure removal of corns and foot troubles use only Putnam's Corn Extractor, 25c. Dealers everywhere, and at C. M. Pooley's.—Advertisement.

Try Telegraph Want Ads

RESULTS OF THE WAR

ALTHOUGH there is an increase of "peace talk" there is not much prospect that there will be a cessation of hostilities in Europe until after the forces in the field have demonstrated the comparative value of the plans and preparations which have engaged the attention of the general staffs and board of strategy in London, Berlin, Petrograd and Vienna during the winter. In spite of pressure at home to stop the slaughter and the destruction of capital, the war lords of all the belligerent nations will be anxious to have at least one more throw with the fatal dice—and they may want many more.

But even if the struggle could be brought to a stop before the Spring campaigns open anything approaching statu quo ante bellum is out of the question, and it already is apparent that no matter who wins or upon what terms peace is restored what might be called the incidental effect will far outweigh in importance the direct cost. And this condition will become more pronounced as the struggle is prolonged. If the war lasts as long as Lord Kitchener says it will, it is quite possible that some of the participants will be reduced to what amounts to a subordinate rank no matter how skillful the diplomats prove to be in preserving the political equilibrium. In these days a healthy national balance sheet is of far more importance than any political fiction, however alluring it may be dressed. It may soothe the feelings of the defeated party for a time to have its face saved, as the Chinese say, during the peace negotiations, but conditions will not continue lovely if business persists in remaining bad. Present indications are that business will be far from good for some time after the armies are disbanded.

As matters now stand, Great Britain and Germany are the principal sufferers, economically speaking, and the United States is the largest gainer. Indeed, this country is practically the only gainer and if the war continues much longer American manufacturing and commercial interests are certain to attain a position from which Europe will never be able to dislodge them. It has long been admitted that if Yankee brains and Yankee enterprise could simultaneously be made to regard international commerce in the same way the business men of Eu-

MAKE THE LAW UNIFORM

NOW that the Legislative Commission to study the cold storage situation has reported, little excuse remains for the General Assembly delaying action on straightening out the tangle that exists in the State over regulation of the big business which has grown up to meet modern demands. Cold storage food is an essential part of our supply. It gives up various things when they are out of season, and while food speculators have used the privilege to store in times of plenty to exact more than a fair profit, the fact remains that the business as such is entitled to a square deal in legislation.

The Legislature of 1913 enacted a cold storage law that did not suit anyone. It was a composite affair, passed because the people of all parties were pledged to some regulation, and it was recognized that it was a makeshift when provision was made for an investigation by a commission. The commission did just about enough investigating to demonstrate the necessity for laws on the subject and its conclusions may be summed up in the recommendation that Pennsylvania should have a cold storage law in uniformity with those of other States. As few States have cold storage laws alike, this recommendation does not amount to much more than an expression of opinion. However, there is now in the Legislature a bill drafted by men of authority on the subject which is pending in other States and which is designed to bring about uniformity. It ought to be taken up promptly by the committee in charge and acted upon. And while this is going on no time should be lost in consigning to oblivion the repeal of the act of 1913, with nothing to offer in its place, as is proposed in a bill from Erie.

Cold storage, according to the commission's report, may be abused. It is better to have a law uniform with some other States that can be enforced than none at all.

The funniest thing in the day's news is Mr. Fitzgerald's attempt to show that Republicans are responsible for the deficit in the United States Treasury caused by the recent Democratic Congress.

St. Patrick's Day might be an appropriate day on which to drive snakes out of legislative bills.

DO YOU KNOW

That Dauphin county furnishes immense amounts of stone for building and road building purposes?

Get What You Ask For

The national advertiser is always anxious for a prompt substitution. He wants people to "get what they ask for."

But does the manufacturer always insist on getting "what he asks for" when he buys his advertising?

The daily newspaper is the one medium that does just this, gives the definite returns expected.

The local newspaper gives you what you pay for and you don't have to pay for something you don't want.

The localized, definite, specific, particular group of people, all of certain well-defined tastes and characteristics is what the newspaper has to offer.

When you use newspaper advertising you get exactly what you ask for.

JIMMY'S HAIR CUT

Jimmy's had a hair cut!
How the folks all stare!
It's so short you see his skin
Showing through his hair.
'Twasn't what he had before,
Cut all round the bowl!
It was in that barber store
By the candy pole.

Jimmy's had a hair cut!
We were there first some.
Looking through the window-pane—
All the boys with me.
He was worried there alone,
Trying hard to grin.
On a kind of great big throne,
Wrapped up to his chin.

Jimmy's had a hair cut!
It scared the hair some.
All those shears and cups and things
Sort of struck him dumb.
Jimmy's mother saved a curl—
She feels bad I know.
That he wasn't born a girl,
And could let them grow.

Jimmy's had a hair cut—
My! It made him proud!
Walking out, while all of us
Followed in a crowd.
He got pretty rich that day,
'Fore he went to bed.
He made every fellow pay
Just to smell his head.
—The Youth's Companion.

HAVE YOU HAD THE GRIP?

The debility and depression following an attack of the grip is not a fancied disorder. "Post-grippal neurasthenia" is the medical name for this condition and its seriousness is recognized by all medical writers.

One authority says: "Broadly speaking, every victim of the grip will suffer from post-grippal neurasthenia also. Lowering of nervous tone, with increased irritability is the most striking effect of the disease, with languor of mind, and body, disturbed sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere."

Every sufferer will recognize the symptoms. What is the remedy?

After the fever has passed and the influenza has subsided the diet should be more liberal but be limited to articles easily digested; rest and sufficient sleep are essential and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only medicine required in most cases. This treatment should be continued until the patient is completely restored to normal health and spirits. It is a specific treatment and rarely if ever fails. Send to-day for the booklet "Building Up the Blood." It is free if you mention this paper. Address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills.—Advertisement.

Van Haagen & Backenstoss

General Insurance and Real Estate Agents For Mutual Life Insurance Co., of N. Y.

Life	Liability	Steam Boiler
Fire	Automobile	Tornado
Health	Burglary	Live Stock
Accident	Plate Glass	

WE BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE
NEGOTIATE BONDS AND MORTGAGES
ROOM 406 KUNKEL BUILDING

Runaway June and the \$25,000 Hope-Jones Unit Orchestra at the **Victoria Today**

Regal Annual Trunk Sale

Our Sale Prices are known to the public as being legitimate.

Dress Trunks from \$2.75 to \$15.00
Steamer Trunks from . . . \$4.00 to \$10.00
Hat Trunks from \$5.00 to \$15.00
Wardrobe Trunks from \$15.00 to \$70.00

Regal Umbrella Company
Second and Walnut Streets

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

This bank offers for rental Safe Deposit Boxes at \$1 and upwards per year. These boxes are in a modern fire and burglar proof vault and afford absolute protection for papers and other articles of value.

They are strictly private and are accessible at any time during banking hours.

Union Trust Company of Pennsylvania
Union Trust Building