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when our great state from the abundance

boy and girl within her borders to obtain

not be a serious impediment.

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ter of good public roads, were to be assembled in one department, it would not only elevate and benefit the agricultural interests of the state, and assist the valuable efforts of the State Board of Agriculture, but also place the entire interest upon a a broader and more comprehensive and mand for education of this kind and our effective basis, and at probably little more present school system can readily be ex- expense to the state than the present panded to still greater usefulness in this establishment.

Similar reasons suggest the like action with reference to other branches of the of her wealth will provide through her state government to which it is not school system the opportunity to every deemed necessary to refer in detail.

I understand that the Pennsylvania a thorough preparation for any calling or Tax Conference, an organization repreprofession, as free from cost in the higher senting the leading industrial interests of branches as the rudiments of an education the state, will be prepared after a most may now be obtained in our township thorough and searching investigation of schools. When we take into consideration the subject, to present a report to the the higher institutions of learning that General Assembly at its present session. now depend largely upon the state for I express the hope that in any further adsupport and development, the additional justment of the revenue laws of the state, cost of such educational expansion would care will be taken that no section, no class

of property, no condition of the citizen The people of the state have manifes- natural or artificial, no lawful business or ted much interest in the subject of im- calling will be required to bear more nor provement of our public roads, and it is less than its fair and equal proportion of 8. MATHEMATIC pure and applied. 9. MECHANIC ARTS; combining shop work with study, three years' course; new boyed that the growing sentiment in this to MENTAL, MORAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCE; Constitutional Law and History, Political Economy, &c. 11. MILITARY SCIENCE; instruction the general condition of our public roads, and it is hoped that the growing sentiment in this investigation and appropriate legislation. The general condition of our public roads the burden of taxation. Such a result should be attainable, and nothing less will satisfy the just expectations of the people-The general condition of our public roads the burden of taxation. Such a result should be attainable, and nothing less will satisfy the just expectations of the people-The people have the right to demand, and do expect that the business of the investigation and appropriate legislation. satisfy the just expectations of the peoples thing of the tramp in human nature, throughout the state ind cates that public and do expect, that the business of the sentiment has not favored a tax levy for state shall be conducted on principles do upon the nomadic rogue of fiction, road purposes sufficiently large to con- which experience and sound judgment or of the stage. It may be, however, struct and maintain the best roadways, have established as safe and prudent and even if the money were most intelligently that the General Assembly will act as and economically expended. It is a ques- promptly upon the work before them as tion largely of local sentiment. After a prudence and proper deliberation will not likely to be all of such a character somewhat painstaking study of the sub- permit. Every mandate of the Constituject, I am inclined to suggest that, recog- tion should be given vitalizing force by nizing the right of local government, appropriate legislation, and amongst the duties thus imposed, I may be permitted where the people of township or county desire better roads, the state should under to refer to the Congressional, Senatorial well guarded legislative restrictions come and Judicial apportionments, These subto their assistance by paying a share of the jects, I doubt not will receive at the hands proper cost, providing the quality and of the General Assembly such fair and character of the road satisfy established speedy consideration as they deserve. When I contemplate the grave duties

Our growing population and increasing and intricate interests to be effected by diversity of pursuits and employment apthe administration this day inaugurated, I pear to require expansion in the methods freely admit that I approach of transacting the greater business of the task with a most profound the state through its various executive depart. ments. The several executive branches chosen representative, I have no which existed at the beginning have been interest to serve that is not your interest, enlarged and amplified from time to time no ambition that does not comprehend the by constitutional and legal provisions unhonor of the Commonwealth and the hap- Senators Discuss the Carrency Question piness and prosperity of her people. Neither fear nor favor shall control the exercise of my judgment excepting the fear of inability to render the best service due to mal and conversational discussion of the ed for a foot-race in Georgia." ment. Their necessity is each year more apparent. The conditions which induce the Commonwealth, and my desire to prudent people to insure their lives and merit the favor of all its citizens.

their property make it incumbent upon Pennsylvania's proud history, her great the state to see to it that the money thus expended is placed where the considera- resources and unfolding wealth, and the intion which is purchased is sure to be re- telligence and patriotism of her citizens, dealing with the important questions re-W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Sur-geon, State College, Centre county,Fa. Office at his residence. 35-41 turned, whether the insurance company is call upon her chosen servants to sustain, ferred to as to lead to an impression that they would in any way deviate from the turned, whether the insurance company is call upon her chosen servants to su-tain, a creature of our own laws or of another uphold and advance her imperial position they would in any way deviate from the they would in any way deviate from the Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, state or county seeking business within in the Nation. To that end your execuour borders. So, also, the banking insti. tive calls upon you to uphold his arm, to tution, trust companies and building and strengthen his purpose, to guide aright his loan associations, which invite the deposit judgment and to unite with him in humand safe keeping of money belonging to ble and constant reliance upon the Su-

About Tramps

A few days ago Protessor McCook, of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn, delivered a lecture on the tramp. The professor is credited with having for ears made a study of this social product, just as Borrow and Leland did of the gypsies, though personal intercourse, and his lecture on the tramp and his ways had, therefore many interesting and picturesque features. people who love to deal in facts To

and statistics it may be startling to hear that there are 46,000 able-bodied men in this country who have forsworn work and struck out for absolute freedom, and that this heroic action on their part has been met by their countrymen with an annual provision for their support of over \$9,000,000, nearly one-half the cost of our national navy. Reformers and sociologists may muse over these figures and suggest methods by which to cure an evil of such growth ; and yet after all, it is doubtful if it will ever be eradicated. Even if General Coxey's good roads, public improvements and interest bearing bond schemes were to be put into full operation, the tramp feature would not disappear from our civilization, for the tramp despises the tread- ing in the ditches and the depressions of mill routine of work, and looks upon it as a temporary make shift, to be laid aside as soon as an opportunity is given

him, in the words of Walt Whitman, to "loaf and invite his soul." It must be said that there is someand that if we could divest the modern product of his coarse and vulgar feathat even Autolycus, that witty rogue of a "Winter's Tale" was ragged, unwashed and prosaic, and the Bedouins who live the free life of the desert are long to throw away our work once in a while, and hie us to the woods or the rivers, hunt and fish, wear ragged clothes and look tattered and disreputable. Even the best one of us who does this may be mistaken for other than he is, and we can imagine his feelings if, having left civilization behind. he should be asked to saw wood to pay for his breakfast.

But although we may sometimes which confront me and the great, varied look upon the tramp from a sentimental standpoint, it must be confessed that the burden he imposes upon society is too severe. It may be all right for him to wonder at his own sweet will, to loaf, to enjoy his pipe and bottle, but \$9,000,sense of responsibility. As your 000 annually is too much to pay for this, and that by people who are compelled to stay home, work hard and never indulge in a luxury.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .-- To-day's meeting of the finance committee was characterized principally by an infor- that a white man and a negro are book currency and financial questions, and, importance by while much was said of Democratic members of the committee, those Republicans who entered into the debate were not so active in any suggestions as to a future course of policy in

Jackson's New Year's Victory.

The 1st of January, 1815, ended with a blaze of glory resting over Jackson's impoverished army at New Orleans Dur ing the night of Dec. 31 the British had placed in position 30 heavy cannon behind ramparts constructed of earth and hogsheads filled with sugar. The artillerists assigned to work them were the best naval gunners of the fleet. Jackson had ordered a review of his troops for New Year's day, and luckily a heavy fog obscured the opposing lines until 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when the sky cleared and the British guns opened with terrific execution, driving

the review columns to their quarters. Jackson's 20 pieces answered promptly. and an artillery duel raged for two hours at 600 yards, the 50 pieces making an average of two shots a second. Not until the enemy's fire slackened did Jackson order his gunners to rest. The moment the smoke lifted it was seen that the formidable British line of the morning had disappeared. In its place lay a formless mass of broken guns, crushed hogsheads and a heap of loam, with the British soldiery who were to have stormed Jackson's batteries crouch-

the plain. The hero of the day in the American camp was the wealthy merchant volun-teer, Judah Touro. He carried shot from the magazine to the guns for Captain Humphrey's battery and was struck

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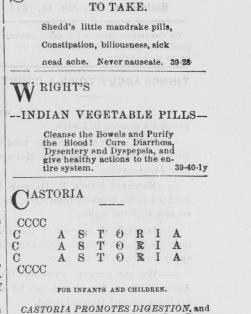
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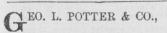
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The Building and Loan Associations of our State have proved so beneficial to the industrial and wage earning people that enormous sums of money have been paid into the treasuries of the local institutions, and the homes of more than fifty thousand people in moderate circumstances in this state are dependent upon the good faith and integrity of the management. The building and loan association is distinctively a Pennsylvania institution, the first effort of the kind in this country having been organized in Philadelphia in 1831 Last year, according to the official statistics, there were 5,598 building and loan associations in the United States, of which 1,-076 were organized in and under the laws of Pennsylvania. Further investigation shows that last year there were 232,043 share-holders in the Pennsylvania associations, of 1whom 68,498 were borrowers, showing that over seventy per cent. of the stock-holders used the associations for in-

vestment in the nature of savings banks. There are also about 240 national building and loin associations in the land. These organizations transact a business in the aggregate of over \$450,000,000 per year, of which nearly one-fifth is done in Pensylvania. I have delt somewhat in detail on this subject for the purpose of calling attention to the necessity of more careful state scrutiny of these institutions in the interest of the share-holders, particularly over foreign associations. In my judgment the banking department of the state should be enlarged so as to include proper supervision of these associations in order that the savings of our great industrial population may be adequately protected. This can be done without any, or very little, additional cost to the state.

The farming industry in Pennsylvan a is by far the largest single interest, and in every adjustment of legislation should receive the first consideration. The limits of this address prevent the discussion of some features of legislation deemed essen. tial to agricultural advancement. I may, however, venture the opinion that if all previous legislative provisions affecting agriculture, together with those relating to the inspection of food and dairy products; the prevention and extermination of dis--Now that the election is over eases of farm animals; the sale of fertili-

preservation of our forests; and the mat-

Extensive Use of Chicory as a Substitute for Coffee.

California Walnuts Supplanting the Imported Variety.

One of the indications of economy is shown by the extensive use of chicory in place of coffee. How strange indeed it seems that while everything else is so cheap coffee should be enormously dear. Hence the demand for chicory which some people use entirely as a substitute while others do so to a partial extent. There are four brands of English chicory now in market and five of German, some of which come in barrels in bulk, while others are done up in paper for nicety. Chicory is also cultivated in this country, but, the domestic cannot compare with the imported and is generally one-halt cheaper. The usual price of imported chicory is one-fitth that of coffee which makes it a cheap and healthy substitute, but it posses no properties similar to coffee and when in excess may be detected by the dark color of the infusion. Chicory however has evidently come to stay-at least so long as the coffee market keeps its present quotations.

WALNUTS ALSO.

California having proved such a rival to European vintners of truit growers, new intends to control the walnut markets also. I refer of course not to "hickories.", but to the better varieties known as "Grenoble" which includes all of superior quality. The California growers have been for several years cultivating these varieties and this fall they sent 250 carloads to market. They are favored by the short crop abroad which is not much more than one-halt the average. It is astonishing to see the great consumption of what may seem to some a very petty article. The Grenoble crop is 14,000 bales and the 250 carloads from California make nearly 2,000 tons.

Urged to Grow Less Cotton.

Southern Planters Advised to Cut Down Pro-

Heroic resolutions discouraging the excessive attention to cotton were adopted the Cotton Growers' Protective Association. The gravity of the condition confronting cotton growers was recognized, and the over-production of cotton was recognized as one of the chief evils. Every farmer is appealed to not to plant so much cotton. A decrease of not less than 25 per cent. was recommended ; 50 per cent. would be better. The farmer should be made self-sustaining by planting peas, corn, potatces, oats, etc., and raising plenty of meal.

ings of their steering committee.

A Small Boy's Little Joke.

"Pop," said little Caleb Penguin, 'why are soldiers like rocks ?" "Because they stand fast," said Mr. Penguin. "Nope," said Caleb, "Because they never fly," said Mr. his art."

Penguin. "Nope," said Caleb. "Why is it, then, Caleb ?" said Mr. Penguin. " 'Cause they're both drilled," said

little Caleb .- New York Sun.

Heloise (8 years old)-What does trans-Atlantic mean, mother ? such notions, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for blood-diseases, and are cured. So Mother-Oh, across the Atlantic, of much for common sense. ourse. But you mustn't bother me. Heloise-Does trans, then always mean across?

minus the sleeves entirely, having only a little strap affair to hold them on the sh ulders, This is, indeed, a jump from Mother-I suppese it does. Now if you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you to bed. the immense balloons. Heloise-is silent for a few moments. Heloise-Then, does transparent mean cross parent?

Poverty a Prerequisite of Success.

DYSPEPSIA AND I overheard a conversation between a little group of Boston men the other evening. The subject of discussion was the youth of the rising generation. All TOOK HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, NOW agreed that twenty years of poverty and struggle in early life was the sine qua non for success. All the speakers were dyspepsia and indigestion, though I retained millionaires, of national repute for mera very good appetite. What I ate would incantile sagacity, and self-made men .flate my stomach with gas and cause me much

It Will Be Elkins.

I used many different remedies which were CHARLESTON, W. Va., January 8 .-recommended, along with mineral waters, bu The Elkins faction of the republican continued to lose my caucus nominated their ticket for offi-FLESH, STRENGTH AND ENERGY. cers of the Legislature and the election of Stephen B. Elkins as United States I was so weak that I could not walk without Senator is now assured. my cane, and not very far even then. My

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many's sugar and expect Germany to clamor for our backbones and sparebottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and commenced ribs .- Dallas News.

-The highest death rate of any town in the civilized world is that of the City of Mexico-forty perthousand. Thecity is 7000 feet above sealevel, but in spite of this fact its defective drainage makes the mortality very great. taking it after meals. I also exercised care in Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister at | eating only food easily digested. By the time Washington, explains in a recent arti- I had taken one bottle there was so much imcle that when the water in Lake Tex- provement in me that I have since continued coco is high it backs up into the sew- the use of it. Now I am ers until the soil under the houses and in the streets is saturated with sewage. of 56 years of age. I consider that I owe my

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