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NEWS BUREAUS

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Philadelphia, Monday, August 6, 1917

OUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

TN QUEEN'S HALL Saturday Lloyd George in one sentence swept all incidentals aside and showed beyond peradventure why the United States is and had to be a belligerent. "If England had not gone into the war with her whole strength," he said, "the Monroe Doctrine would have been treated as a 'scrap of

paper' by Germany." The revelations of German purpose and German ambition now being made by Ambassador Gerard through the columns of the Public Ledger remove all doubt-A mania had seized on the war lords, By brute force they had robbed Denmark. Austria and France in turn of fair posessions. The mailed fist had proved itsoif the greatest of all territory-grabbers. Bismarck and the men associated with him in the organization of modern Germany did not dare go further. They had expanded Prussian influence beyond their wildest hopes and they doubted if the world would endure further aggression. But the present Kaiser had a greater vision. He subsidized German industries and revolutionized the industrial status of the country. He sent German propagandists into all parts of the world. He

read Mahan's book disclosing the influence of sea power on history, so he had a naval league formed and began the creation of a great navy. He tried by every conceivable device to prevent England from keeping pace with this construction program, hoping to fool her as he had fooled his neighbors in a military way. for they did not keep pace with his war preparations, being lulled into a feeling of security. Then at last, believing that England had been persuaded to pursue a of the Prohibition party-the submission policy of neutrality, he threw his legions

Fork has in recent years come to realize "SILENCE OF GOD. that a vast municipal organism sim ply cannot be run by men who would not be competent to run a business establishment employing several thousand

The Tammany Mayors have been squeezed out of existence by the mere growth and self-conscious progress of a city whose business had become too important to be triffed with. We are about to see the same process here. Just as it would be impossible to hand the Baldwin Locomotive Works over to childish men who would appoint their relatives to important posts in the management, or change their minds seven times a week, so it will be impossible to hand Philadel

phia over to a new set of incompetents. NOT BLED WHITE

devout. Others were of liberal view, But THE legend of French exhaustion, told they all knew each other, and, what is more. with blustering glee by the German iked each other for the man in each of Junker and with sympathetic pathos by hom, respecting where disar elog with not a few misinformed Americans, is shatpinlo tered to negligible fragments by the mag-The war was, of course, the main topic nificent phalanx of facts marshaled by f conversation, its horrors, its duration, High Commissioner Andre Tardieu in his its herojams, its countless examples of deexplicit and authoritative letter to Secrevotion and sacrifice, its present phase of tary Baker. Doubtless the Teuton military union wherein the issue is narrowed down clique will take suitable care that this complete expose of its favorite fairy tale does not reach the deluded German peowith wrong upon the other. ple. Victorious guns alone will make the One man, who had lost three sons, the And Home the goad! refutation convincing to the Kaiser's subast within a month at Cerny, suddenly rejects.

But in America it is instantly and hap plly inevitable that the story that "France is bled white" be henceforth unheard. We

tained in the field by the Republic at the

beginning of the war. On the western

front General Petain's armies hold 574

Serbian and Greek armies.

countless ages.

sea were thousands of fathers and mothers | The motor sings. have long thrilled at French courage. We doomed, through this very continuance, to have tingled at the glorious spectacle of French pride and French devotion It sorrows they could not now fully under- Spread her wings wide! seemed, indeed, all but impossible that any stand, and asking why the triumph of And alert, clear-eyed, right and justice should entail new grief Take the ways you know nation could make such heroic sacrifices without marked diminution of strength. M. and unborn mourning.

The priest, who had been silent in il Tardieu's letter, accurate, specific, brist main, suddenly spake as if coming out of ling with mighty figures almost dispasa reverie, saying just these words: sionately assembled, shows that with all our deep love for our first Ally we had

"The silence of God is impressive and be forgotten how to reckon with France. yond our understanding." The French line today is held by 3,000. No reply was made, and presently the lit. 000 men, a million more than were maintle company dispersed.

> "But God Has Spoken" On my way home 1 thought of his words,

trying to dissect their meaning, to fathom

kilometers, British troops hold 138 and the thought that gave birth to them. And Slow down the pace Belgian twenty-seven. Since the battle of suddenly it flashed across my mind that if For this awkward place. the Marne, the percentage of French God was, or seemed to us who see in he- Now ahead; full playcasualties in proportion to the total num fogged vision, apparently silent as to His Away! away! ber of men mobilized has decreased from 5.41 to 1.28. In heavy artillery in August, Almighty aims, it was because He had al-1914, France had 300 guns. She now has ready spoken, and that we had not or per-6000. Three years ago the capacity of hans would not understand. the "75's" was 13,000 shots a day. Now it For are we not daily unworthy of listen is 250,000. Rather incidentally M. Tar- ing to Him? Are we silent enough, sincere- Its shadows hold. dieu adds that France has completely rely prayerful enough? Are we of sufficient equipped and rearmed the Belgian, faith? Do we not flippantly protest too

auch, unhumbly discourse too much, like We have always known that France too well the sound of our own voices, wastwas brave. We learn now through irreing our energy in sonorous and useless futable official sources that after three phrase? Are we given enough to soliyears of superhuman strife she is still sutude? Are we self-didactic enough? perbly strong. Altogether immeasurable We listen eagerly for the echo of battle, is now the tribute which civilization must and the nearer echoes upon the highways pay to a miracle-working nation through about us. The least rumor, the flimslest new pronunclamento, the latest hue and

cry, mayhap haif invented, occupies and agitates us. We live in too little intimacy with ourselves, strangers to our meditations

and our thoughts. And thus, most of us have but a vague idea of even the stupendous present in which we are living. ignore or condemn it as it mars and bruises our hopes and our desires. We have in-ability to comprehend, impotence in taking sufficient pains at breadth of understanding. So that which comes haphazard to our discernment we note but in its passing, superficially, as would a curious child in-capable of reflection, a child amused at a

new toy, frightened at a new fear, without the capacity of probing as to the why, the means, the aim, the end. We do not diagnose nor do we suspect, perhaps, the relations of things and events to each other, relations often obscurely and

lengthily distant, yet in some measure traceable in reason or logic through effort and meditation. But the facet satisfies us; the outer crust spelling appearances is the

For it is in our power at least to live in

th

Tom Daly's Column IS IMPRESSIVE"

THE VILLAGE POET (Continued from Saturday) A Priest's Rebuke to a Bereaved Whenever it's a Saturday an' half your Father and the Reflections of work is through

An' some one calls to take you out, pray a Man Who Knows War what are you to do? An' if the caller has a car with only seats

By HENRI BAZIN for two Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger Who wouldn't jump to ride in it to see

PARIS, July 15. what news is new! SPENT a recent evening in the company Oh! Colonel Kolb's a baker man, but Coloof a dozen men who have something of nel Kolb's no loafer reputation in the arts and professions they When there's a decent road ahead an' he's follow. They were painters, litterateurs, his only "showfer," iournalists of international reputation, and

for across the shining hills his counpriest of the Roman Catholic Church, try home an' dinner pastor of one of the most important are calling him to speed it up. Whi churches in Paris. Some, with him, were wouldn't be a sinner?

Who wouldn't say that holding on with fingertips prchensile

more exhilarating than the feel o Was Blaisdell pencil?

if the thrill of riding with the tempter overcame me

made me chuck the work in hand, I wonder who could blame me.

THE BIDE to a conflict between the human race with Out of the heat right on one side against the German race Of the brick-walled street, To the country road-

proached Providence for permitting contin-Poised on the hill. mance of a three years' massacre with the With her heart a-thrill, issue so clear, forecasting that over the Awaiting her wings,

And let her go!

Dip to the vale, Fast the hedge-rows sail; 'Twixt the fields of corn. Lift up your horn.

This hill, the next, Are of ruts unvexed; Take them both on high And fly, man, fly!

Sunset's to spill On the highest hill But a purer gold

For there we turn Where the home-lights burn. And our wild ride ends As night descends.

If you'll recall last Saturday and think of it this minute

You'll readily agree with me the smile of God was in it. granting that you must admit, what

logically follows, It was a day to be abroad on happy hills

an' hollows

not to cat your heart out in an office A 11" close an' musty.

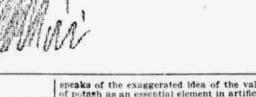
grouches old an' crusty when you Like should be young an' lusty. better far to seek the beauty Nature

is revealing Than try to pull a poem from the cob-

webs on the ceiling!

IN THE AUGUST NIGHT The day is done, with all the heat That swathed the swooning city. The dusk that falls so cool and sweet Is doubly sweet with pity.

'o those the blazing



STON DODER

acres

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of dependent of the second speed forum and the formed by the same and address of the writer, not successful for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In your inspiring editorial on Saturday, entitled "In Prayer Is the Power of Many Army Corps," you speak of the greedy materialism of the alchemists who,

of potnsh as an essential element in artificial fertilizer. The answer to this is that Ger-many used before the war-and her area

is less than the State of Texas-twice as much potash as we did, and her average of wheat per acre was 31.2 bushels against 14.7 bushels per acre in America. And Ger-many's increase in bushels per acre in ten years previous to the war was 47.8 per cent and America 15.7 per cent in ten years pre-vious to the war. The same conditions held good, and even more so regarding rye, oats, barley and potatoes: in fact, the average yield of potatoes in Germany per acre pre-vious to the war was 216 bushels. Every farmer knows that an average of 100 bush-

els per acre is tremendous on our broad .The same conditions held good in Hol land. With an area equal to that of Jersey and Connecticut, she used three times as much potash per acre as thes States and a total amount of one-seventh our entire consumption previous to the war. She produced crops twice or thrice as large

2. Four hundred and twenty airplanes a lost in buttle on the western from July.

speaks of the exaggerated idea of the value

THE INSECT

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. Citizens of what State have made the wildlent resistance to the draft by date?

What city is the capital of Bukowinsi

Who was General Erdelli? What action has the national House of resentatives taken on the food resel What is the significance of

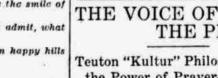
6. What is the rating of a National i

What is an astrolabe? 8. What part of France is called the Mar 9. Who wrote "The Ancient Mariner"? 10. Who said "While there is life them

Answers to Saturday's Quis

1. The United States and Great Britain about to Institute a Joint control of fonnage.

Interior, is Bed Cross director of Indiana and part of Kentucky. 4. The river Zbroez is on the Rus 5. An are limit of forty-five is faug Major General Pershing for S Guard commanders for service in Detection of counterfeiting and of the person of the Presider two chief duties of the Uni Secret Service in times of peace the time. 7. Ethel Barrymore and Marie Walnu eminent actresses, were born in delphia.



Teuton "Kultur" Philosophy and the Power of Prayer-America's Potash Resources

THE PEOPLE

GERMAN MATERIALISM

gram which he believed would leave whole world helpless at his feet.

The German war lords are far-seeing. Paris was but a way-station in their plans. With it taken, they could cross the Channel and dump their veteran armies on de fenseless London. And after London! Ah, all South America under the German yoke, and, if the United States objected. New York itself should be a Teuton outpost and the Atlantic from pole to pole & German sea.

Americans hoped that the program of devilry had been definitely stopped at the Marne. They expected that the British army, growing in might, would overwhelm it in the second year. Not until this February did it finally dawn on all men that the attack on free institutions was rooted deeper, that it dared challenge the whole world and that already it insisted on bringing the United States into the conflict. The unrestricted U-boat campaign was not merely a notice to the United States to get off the seas; it was a notice also that forever after the United States should formulate its foreign polloy according to German dictation. Had we yielded to German presumption in February, in another February a victorious Germany would have announced her refusal to abide by the Monroe Doctrine and militarism would have established its bases in the Western Hemisphere.

We fight a .defensive battle, even though the scene of it is in France. Civilization has annihilated distance; by so doing it has tipped overboard the natural defenses of America. A necessary complement for our protection is annihila. tion of militarism. Our first line of defense has moved from the Atlantic coast to the frontiers of France. This amazing fact is the sober truth. The nation would soubt it to its peril.

PROGRESS SQUEEZES OUT INCOMPETENTS

DHILADELPHIA'S politicians and voters are no better and no worse than w York's brand. Human nathre being ly the same in the two cities, 1 foolish to say that the clean-u cal life in Manhattan meant that de great strides ther

ium and began the brazen proeffectual opinions on great national is as members of the Republican and Demo cratic parties, an invigorating gain for responsible citizenship in general, notably clarifying the political thought of the library"; we do not, in other words, "take the time born of desire" to philosophize upon events, to trace their causes as nation. Congress was never the proper place for the Prohibition propaganda. Noth-

TAKING LIQUOR OUT OF POLITICS

WE ARE apparently about to see a na-

ganization since 1872 go out of existence.

The Prohibition amendment, passed by the

Senate and doubtless to be passed by the

House, when once referred to the States

will relieve about 250,000 "conscience

voters" of the necessity of nominating

presidential and congressional candidates.

There can be no excuse for demanding a

Prohibition administration when the Gov

ernment has granted the supreme reques

of the "Eighteenth Amendment." Prohibi-

tionists will thus be enabled to have

tional party which has maintained or-

and consequences. We do not interrogate ourselves, nor truly observe. We do not ing that was ever said in either chamber renuinely look about us, beneath us, above about temperance or abstinence could us, nor in substance exercise the God-given gift of thought to humans, the highest of affect the moral tone of the nation. If the amendment had been passed fortythe Almighty's blessings. five years ago, with an indefinite time for How We Can Hear God's Voice

ratification, we would be no nearer o farther from national prohibition than

omething of a twilight instead of darkness we are as things turned out. The Prohibi-It is ours to choose. And most of us are content with plaintive arraignment of this or that, suiting our fantasies and our desires, tionists simply used politics as a form of advertisement. They put the average remaining in great proportion the butts of voter in the position of voting for liquor error and illusion. Out of the latter at any rate we build idols, as have said ancient philosophers; we build in hope for good, a and, while most men continued to vote for liquor, they could not go on doing so mirage created by ourselves, a mirage with nothing of logic or reason in its foundation, msolid in its construction and architecture, without considering whether or not they should drink as much of it as before Prohibition arguments awoke employer because it is founded upon the sands of apto the realization that sober employes pearances or hypothesis alone. Others do likewise, tell us of their dream and we add them to our own, because they were the best kind to have. Thus the

"drys" were gaining social victories while are pleasing, or because they embody suffering political defeats-the victories sum and substance of our hopes. We lack the humility or the sentiment or the under-standing of our own inadequacy. We substithat count most.

No friend of temperance can regret tute our petty aims and desires, our little however, that this tempting form of adabinations for and efforts for an undervertisement has been frustrated by its standing, however vague, of the inscrutable own success. The Prohibitionists are ways of God-in itself a lack of humility. driving themselves out of congressional I feel that in this partial diagnosis the priestly sentence inciting this writing perhaps I lay clear something of the unspoken thought behind it. For when affairs, and must now put their whole effort where it should always have been exerted, in social education and local this priest spoke of God's silence, it was neither in intent of complaint nor astondemocratic legislation to give naturally "dry" communities the right to be really ishment. He merely opened the gate through which invitation to thought come "dry." Already there are signs that they at the asking, and rebuked the see the change, as, for example, the us who, like the mass of our fellows, talk \$1,000,000 advertising campaign proposed aloud, saying nothing. He but con a little reserve, a silence of med by the Federal Council of the Churche meditat of Christ in America. We can expect to that would better fit us for interpreting

and comprehending the slience of God, that see much better work done for temperthus we might be permitted approach to the outer ridge of His meaning. ance, now that Prohibitionists need no longer be the allies of politicians who Would the world be better if this view of earthly things were common instead of being most rare? I think so; and in the thinking am reminded of Racine's "Athadon't care a snap of their fingers about the moral questions involved, and whose "work for the drys" has often done more to becloud and delay the settlement of

lie," of Abner's complaint to Joab, the high priest, upon the silence of the God of Israel—and of Joab's reply.

We cannot all partials or smypathize with the faith and the certitude of Joab. Justice, liberty, conscience have their be-lievers, too, and their faith is as stable as that of the Christian. Let us combine them in one and keep them ever green and bright before us, a supporting column for our patience, a staff to lean upon in these times that try men's souls. God's silence is only because we have not

God's silencevis only because we have not truly listened. God's triumph is as sure as tomorrow's sun. We are but weakilings, unable to understand. If we who know what this war is, and you who read, having it still to learn in personal sacrifice, will lean upon Him. He will lead us to the end in-volving victory and triumph for our cause of right, of justice, of honor. If the path seems dark, if the way is full of thorns, it is because His holy ways have so pre-scribed. And we will see its distant light beyond us, if, ear to the ground, we listen as he speakin, as He speaks constantly, as He has and is speaking to my friend who has just given his third and last see to Pressed and who in his new bors actor.

What time he played the hector. and substance of our days; we are mildly The night-wind comes from out the west interested or slightly diverted or offended; we do not grasp Montaigne's meaning when he spoke of "sealing himself within his

A Hebe bearing nectar. Impartially she gives to all A blessed draught ecstatic:

re can, to understand in part their intents The ennuye in pleasure's hall, The sick child in the attic. She seeks the squalid haunts of sin. With gentle self-abasement.

She steals with inspiration in The poet's open casement.

watch the pensive poet there. Beside his window dreaming. To him the night, so calm and fair, With rhapsodies is teeming.

Up through the fields of twinkling sphere His raptured soul is winging. And in his fancy's flight he hears The very heavens singing.

Sing, poet! Sing the night-wind's song And weave your fancies through it; ome heart, world-weary, in the throng Will beat responsive to it.

So, when on such a Saturday but half your work is through

some one calls to take you out, pray what are you to do?

An' if the caller has a car with only seats for two.

Who wouldn't jump to ride in it what news is new?

THE after-dinner or luncheon speaker who spouts geysers of statistics and of efficiency formulae for the benefit of civic and commercial bodies might be surprised and shocked if some other statistician could lay before him figures showing what percentage of his hearers were helped in the least by his message. The business man who has learned a new cross-lots path to success doesn't go around erecting finger-posts to any great extent. But the best collector we ever

knew put us wise to this trick several days ago:

"A man who owed me a bunch of mo would let me talk to him over the tele phone, but when I went to his office he was always out. One day I telephoned to him from an office next door to his. He answered and I told him I was glad to catch him in his office and would he wait a minute? Then I hurried into his building and when the attendant tried to bar my way I assured him Mr. Slopay was waiting to talk to me. 'We'll go in together,' I said, 'and we'll find him with

his ear to the phone.' I collected my money.

THE LADY WITH THE GINGHAM APRON

"Days, d'ye mind, I don't speak to Says: he neighbor woman next door bekase I'm usy; an' other days I'm too good na. L" And again: "Bure I apper noticed

catching a wonders of chemistry, thought they could create untold wealth if only they could find the philosopher's stone, which would transmute all baser substances into gold.

They made the same blunder that 'the Germans are now making, for they misinterpreted what I have long believed to be a profound spiritual message delivered by me unidentified religious teacher of the early centuries. This prophet, doubtless, declared that there was a formula which, if applied to the living of men, would transform all those things which seem unworthy into the most precious and most-to-be-desired possessions of men. He was using a metaphor in speaking of a spiritual con-cept of life, a concept what raises the humblest duties to the rank of those which seem highest, because all alike are neces-sary to be done. George Herbert sensed the same truth when, 300 years ago, he prayed that God would teach him to see that whatever he did "to do it as for Thee. He continued:

A servant with this clause Makes drudgery divine: Makes drawers a room as for Thy laws Makes that and th' action fine. This is the funeous stone That turneth all to gold: For that which God deth touch and own Cannot for less he sold.

But the alchemists sought for substance and to change other material into something better. They missed the spiritual significance of life and were un-able to comprehend the power of spiritual forces. In like manner, the Germans of to day seem to think that "kultur" is a sort of philosopher's stone that will change the rld into a German planet. Their God is a German God and they are puffed up with the conceit of men who know as little of the forces that rule the world as the alchemists knew of the constitution of matter. The permanent things are loft; ideals, and faith in them will transform this world in time into a better place where such materialistic dreams as fill the German mind will have no place. The Allies are workers together with God to hasten the day when faith shall triumph and the prayrighteous shall avail over the ers of the powers of darkness. G. W. D. Philadelphia, August 6.

POTASH SUPPLY GUARANTEED To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In making this broad statement the writer is mindful of the apprehension and timidity of capital investing in what is virtually an untried field, one over which has hovered the scepter of German monopoly of this important salt since th famous mines at Strassfort were discovered in 1860. So deeply and adroitly has the German potash propaganda inculcated on to the very fiber of our manufacturers and capitalists the futility of any other source of potash that what little has been done to prove the absurdity of such erroneous state-ments has been at a tremendous cost and

sacrifice. But light is breaking; our natural re-sources, tremendous as they are, are ever ready to hand over to scientists, capital and husbands of industry not only great wealth to the pioneers, but a continuous and per-manent flow into the wealth of our country through the ages to come, and what is in-finitely greater to every true American me hitely greater to every true American, na-

us th average There is no substitute for taple as gold; a component of animal, mineral and vegetable existence. As a plan food there is nothing to take its place; it has a value in the way of nutrition to vege-table life that is just as essential and just as important as a well-balanced diet is to

the sustenance of the human body. This article proceeds to deal with the "disappointing progress toward discovering new sources of potash." Men of the highest scientific attainment, engineers of ability and success, have given as their opinion that deposits of such magnitude in one of our country's natural resources alone contains sufficient potash to supply America for generations and commercially compete with Jerman even in normal times without a

tariff protection. However, if our statesmen would take the broad, sensible view of the immense im-portance of patash as one of the essential o our national life and place a tariff on th importation of potash saits, it would be but a little while until our different national re-sources would yield all the potash we could

and the great increase of food from our broad acres (build feed the world. And we, too, could give employement to an army of laborers, as Germany does, to more than 35,000 laborers in normal times in her potash industry. This article further implies that no mate-rial success has been obtained in the pro-

luction of potash from alunite

If any one will take the trouble unity to look up the reports filed with the State of Utah for 1916, which reports are under oath, and at the same time the net profits are subjected to a State tax, will find the report of a company that is manu-facturing potash from alunite. Which report is herein shown:

610.266.45 Cost of operation 539,781.78

Net income being \$70,484.76, arising from production of 2772 1-3 tons of potash. This report shows the entire cost of installation of plant and expenditures, and beyond this \$25 per ton profit, and without the separa-tion of any by-product and its added or rospective value

Therefore, nature once again at the call and behest of man is unlocking from her bountiful resources another of her rich off-springs, of which our broad land mothers

more than any other land on earth. Time will develop and conclusively dem-onstrate that it is true in America, as it has been in Europe, that a large consumption of fertilizer goes hand in hand with a highly developed and intensive system of agricul-ture, HOMER C. BLOOM, M. D. Philadelphia, August 5. Philadelphia, August 5.

WANTS DATA ON MEDALS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-I am obliged to you for your court-eous reply to my inquiry about the inscrip-tion on the Washington modal, but it leaves tion on the washington modal, but it leaves the original inscription still a mystery. Your suggested explanation of the faulty inscrip-tion, poor Latinity among Americans of a century ago, is just and pertinent, witness the motio of the order of the Cincinnati, conspicuous on the notable Civil War mem-orial at the head of Boston Commons under the very Bose of the suggest of the cincinnati

orial at the head of Boston Commons under the very nose of the sacred codish. But that moto contains a somewhat pardonable solecism; this on the Washington medal contains with some good Latin some words that are fairly grotesque in their departure not only from Latin, but from any intelligt-ble form. As soon as my health permits, it it ever does, I shall be interested in consul-ing at first hand the treatise to which you pefer by Major General Mulholingd. af at first hand the treat

actions.
8. The treaty for the purchase of the purchase of the Value State State Indices by the United State State I such as your action in the State I such as the such

The chief historical source of Dickent's Tale of Two Citles" was Carlyle's French Revolution."

A TRIUMPH OF NEPOTISM

ODERN executivas in Pennsylvania IVI Philadelphia have never done so for their relatives as Thomas McKean, was elected Governor of the Con wealth in 1802. McKean appointed relative after another to lucrative pos

else prevailed upon his party to elect the At last, in 1806, this nepotism became chief political issue of the community,

In the July of that year the Go ppointed Dr. George Buchanan, his ph ian, as physician at the Lugaretto. Buchanan had for seventeen years been citizen and resident of Maryland, not ar ing in Pennsylvania until after the app ment was made. This was intoler The Aurora, under the title. "The

The Aurora, under the title. "The F Family." gave the following list of per-connected by blood or marriage with family of the Governor, who held off the State, with the salaries attaches their positions: Thomas McKean, Covernor, 55213

Thomas McKean, Goyermor, \$531 Joseph B. McKean (son), Attorney eral, \$5000; Thomas McKean, Jr., 0 eral, \$5000; Thomas McKean, Jr., private secretary, \$400; Thomas Mc Thompson (nephew), Secretary of the monwealth, \$2159; Andrew Pettit (se law), flour inspector, \$5000; Andrew ard (brother-in-law of Pettit), audie \$2500; Dr. George Buchanan, of Balti (son-in-law), Lazaretto physician, is William McKennan (brother-in-ia-Thompson), prothomotary of Washin William McKennan (brother-in-ia Thompson), prothonotary of Washin County, \$1000; Andrew Henderson (a of the Governor), prothonotary of Huni don County, \$569; William Hender (cousis of the Governor), brigadier in tor of Huntingdon County, \$150; Huested (father-in-iaw of Thomp clerk in the Comptroller's office, Joseph Reed (a near relative of Pstill Bayard), prothonotary of the Super Court, \$2500. Evon before this list was published.

Court, \$2500. Even before this list was published. Aurora was being sued by the Governey three libel cases, and by Marquis Tr anbther son-in-law, on three more chan Before the close of July the publisher the defendant in sixty or seventy suits, and was keeping the city in a stant state of turmoil wondering what would publish mext. But he had his for the Governor was seared into tur-out all the "friends of the provie" for office, sa far as possible. To concluste opponents, he appointed William Tishe a Federalist, Chief Justice. McKean added to his unpopularity attending the annual dinner of the George Society in Philadelphia, at which the the fay a far as four and the fay a fay a case of the sanual dinner of the Ceorge Society in Philadelphia, at which the the days later at Republicans," a few days later at here the fay a f

Ceorge Society toast "To the Republicans."

Republicans." a few days later a innual meeting, adapted the for cast: "William Pit, the common

the issue than to advance it.

the guns of Haig.

terious. It made war on forty-eight hours' notice. It may prove as neat a juggler in unmaking it.

There is one thing a man should guard above all others, and that is his Less work on a hot day means

Down in South Carolina and is preaching that this is an un

The surest augurles of peace an

The Austrians are making grea progress in conquering-Austria.

The ways of diplomacy are mys

work on a cool one