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Williamsport.—While endeavoring to extinguish the flames that had started in her bedroom at the home of her son, Herbert R. Laird, Mrs. John R. Laird was severely burned on the face nd head.

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Reading.—The 37 voters of Lower leidelberg township, representing more than 25 per cent. of the real set walle of the township, petitioned in the Berks county court to be allowed to submit the question of the division for the township to the voters.
Hazleton.—Fire consumed the foundry of the Gross Manufacturing Company, of this city. The loss is about 183,000, partly covered by insurance.
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Reading.—Lloyd Geist, Alton Fenstermacher and Harry Leibensperger. It hrough their fathers, instituted suit against Ephraim Steffey to recover in sarrest. Steffey erected his own church, 1 which he calls the Church of God, and ywars, started suit yesterday against for an eye. The defendants built the datasauqua. Tolan alleges they permitted dynamite to be unprotected.
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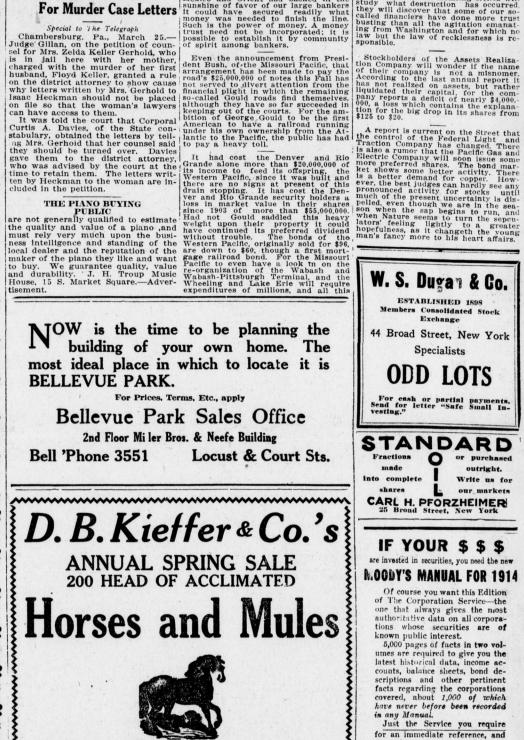
# **Passing Impressions of Finance** By Louis Guenther

Editor of the Financial World

The West holds to the belief that a money trust exists. Among promoters who are not able to get beyond the door thob into, the councils where the kings of the money bags arrange for the also a deep suspicion that there is a cabal there which will not supplic money or credit to anyone who is not in their favor. But there is no tagib money of There is, boy bankers which has all the form but not the sub-stance of a concentrated money power-stance of a concentrated money power-throw sufficient discredit upon a new venture or security to kill all hope of its backers to obtain financial ald. I am not saying this on mere hearsay.

President Wilson, for his trust bill. Insists upon making established guilt personal. He wants directors who profit lilegally from their positions of trust to suffer equally for their shortcomings with the common thief. The President has taken a high moral stand. There ought to be no law which has two dif-ferent interpretations, mild for men of means, and harsh for those in humble stations of life.

Among some of our well-meaning people the feeling abounds that all this trust busting is hurting business and impairing confidence. But this is look-ing at it from a superficial point of view, fathered by a desire, more or less to gloss over a bad economic situation That is not the way to eradicate evils Cauterizing a cancer will not destroj the disease; it must be cut out of the body. If these well-meaning critics will the disease; it must be cut out of the body. If these well-meaning critics will study what destruction has occurred they will discover that some of our so called financiers have done more trus busting than all the agitation emanat ing from Washington and for which ne iaw but the law of recklessness is re-sponsible.



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ing, Harrisburg, Pa. Proposals shall be in sealed envelope, marked "Proposals for State Arsenal Building," addressed, Simerintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, Cantol Building

Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING A MEETING of the stockholders of the United Ice & Coal Company will be held at their office, Forster and Cow-den Streets, darrisburg, Pa., Monday, April 13, 1914, at 3 P. M., for election of directors and such other business that may come before the meeting. UNITED ICE & COAL CO., Jacob H. Foreman, Secretary. known without denay to pas and ELIZA HUMMEL MACDONALD, 105 S. Front Street; HELEN RAY DONALDSON, V. LORNE HUMMEL, 107 S. Front Street; JOHN A. HERMAN, 333 Market Street, Harrisburg, Penna. March 18, 1914.

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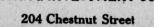


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