

Atlantic City, N. J., June 3. — Barnd-g the Clayton anti-tust bill as "leg-ative meddling run riot." See to-lege the bin age to the concluded to eighteenth annual session of the tional Association of Clothiers, as-lied the entire anti-trust program the Administration. The cardinal int made by Senator Penrose was it the proposed anti-trust law would bound to the disadvantage of the legendent business men and produc-of the United States, rather than fil the purpose for which the bill been designed—the curbing of nopoly.

ers of the United States, rather than fulfill the purpose for which the bill has been designed-the curbing of monopoly. Senator Penrose maintained that any laws which may be construed as a pre-vention of the freedom of contract wore a direct blow at American trade, and that the not result of the anti-trust bill would be a serious handicap to independent manufacturers and dealers and would help to foster the business of the big monopolles again. "The sort of trade I refer to," said fenator Penrose, "is ordinary merchan-dising. It has nothing to do with the output of so-called trusts or domestic competition. The danger is to the or-rinary foreign agency business for the product of any manufacturer, and the stoken in conjunction with the phraseology of the previous business of our manufacturers. "Taken in conjunction with the phraseology of the previous business of these bills can be so construed as to prevent an ordinary agency contract, made between a manufacturer in this country and a foreign selling agent on the basis which is necessary for the de-velopment of the business and which is: customary in international trade.

REPUBLICANS CHEER 2 STIRRING SPEECHES

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GEORGE W. BOGAR, Director JOHN H. MENGER, Sergeant-at-Arm



the inspector.

stoners to-day by Harry A. Boyer, the inspector. All told Mr. Boyer made 1,634 inspections and the towns visited included Steelton, Millersburg, Middletown, Bachmansville and Pen-brook. And the expenses for the month, incidentally, were only \$20.22. The report follows: Scales—Examined, 128; sealed, 117; adjusted, 51; condemned, 120; sealed, 309; condemned, 93; liquid, tested, 582; sealed, 372; condemned, 210; mis-cellancous, tested, 212; sealed, 200; adjusted, 42; condemned, 22. Weights—Tested, 370; sealed, 338; adjusted, 145; condemned, 23. County Inspector Boyer has in-stalled a little filing case whereby the reports of each of the thirty districts of the county can be indexed monthly. **Probated Keiter Wil**.—The will of George W. Keiter, Jackson township. **Motored in Berkshires**—Attorney H. L. Lark, a member of the Dauphin county bar, has returned from a two weeks' motoring trip through the Berkshire hills. With him were Mrs. Lark and their daughter, Mrs. Geis, New York city. The party covered more than 1,200 miles. **Granted Divorce**.—A divorce was handed down to-day in the case of Estella against her husband, Benson Gaskins. Desertion had been - the charge.

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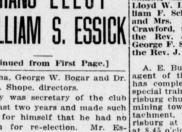


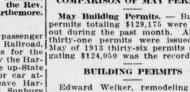
Real Reason For Unhappy Purses to Be Partly **Met Here** Marriages

Special to The Telegraph A persistent tendency toward the New York, June 3 .- The Rev. Dr. S. erection of houses suitable for the nomes of persons enjoying a moderate Parkes Cadman has found the real ncome, such as artisans and small reason for the increase of unhappy tradesmen, is noticeable in the city. For several years the need in Harrismarriages and consequent increase of divorces. Speaking at a meeting for burg of such dwelling houses has been pointed out. This was one of the sub-Christian Association, Dr. Cadman

burg of such dwelling houses has been pointed out. This was one of the sub-jects touched on at the recent conven-tion of the Pennsylvania State Hous-ing Association. In that body it de-veloped that nearly all cities were fac-ing the same problem. So far as Har-risburg is concerned it appears that builders are now awakening to the stuation and providing houses of this class. The largest operation of this sort in recent months will be that of William A. McIhenny, for whom E. C. Houch is building twenty-two two-story brick houses in Royal Terrace near State street, to cost \$38,500. Another op-eration on a slightly smaller scale will be that of J. E. Dare, who is his own builder and will erect ten two-story bricks, five in Vernon street, from 1545 to 1553, and five in Thompson street from 1542 to 1550. The cost will be \$3,000 each. WILL BUILD 3-STORY BRICK Fred C. Miller will build a \$4,000 three-story brick in Curtin street. **COMPARISON OF MAY PERMITS** May Building Permits. — Building permits totaling \$129,175 were taken out during the past month. All told thirty-one permits were issued. In May of 1913 thirty-six permits aggre-gating \$124,050 was the record. BUILDING PERMITS Edward Welker, remodeling store store from to 4001 North Second, \$3001; H. C. Brandt, three-story brick, west side Seneca, west of Reel, \$6, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kinderman, extension to brick house east side of Fifth, 000; William Kin







Police Learn He Had Built Huge Bonfire of Company's Merchandise

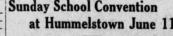
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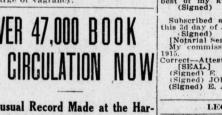
Got any stolen goods around the louse

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And are you afraid the cops 'll get ou? Well, take a little hint from Ira Herman, 116 Summit street, this city, express messenger for the Adams Ex-

Herman. 116 Summit street, this city. express messenger for the Adams Ex-press Company. Don't Burn It! That's what Herman did and now he's under heavy ball to appear in court to answer charges of robbery. Herman was arrested yesterday. charged with the theft of goods from the Adams Express Company, and to-day a confession was drawn from him to the effect that be burned stolen goods valued at probably a hundred dollars. According to the story told the police, Herman built a huge bon-fire on an Allison Hill lot several weeks ago when he knew the com-pany's agents were on his trail. Into the free the threw all sorts of mer-chandise, including pipes, tobacco, dress goods, shoes and what not. The police learned of the burning of the goods and that's how they came to nab the express agent. We Aurray who resides at Belle-vista, near New Cumberland, was also arrested last night on charges of rob-bing from the express company. He told a story similar other employes arrested during the past two weeks. Murray and Herman have been em-ployed by the Adams Express Com-pany for a number of years. The report that Murray had started a chicken farm on eggs stolen from ex-press packages was denied by a special agent of the company to-dy. To date tweive arrests have been in Bair county and three in the United States court. Most of the thefts oc-curred within the jurisdiction of the Dauphin county court.





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