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Colonel Roosevelt's declination to speak at Scranton on Labor Day, as announced through the Colonel's letter,

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IDLE COMPARISONS

flict and the wars of Napoleon and they will accomplish great permanent later struggles that have taken place good for themselves and South Amerlater struggles that have taken place good for themselves and Sou on European soil is idle. The results ican business interests alike. of the battles of yesterday can not serve as guides in forecasting the vic- shows that South America annually tories of to-day. Perhaps no better illustration of

this can be given than the pronounce- 000. Of this total nearly \$700,000,000 unset of Napoleon himself, who is go to Europe. Of these products quoted as asserting that he doubted Great Britain takes approximately an army of 200,000. The "war game" France, \$104,000,000; Belgium, \$60. has been wonderfully developed since that day. The repeating rifle, the Italy, \$27,000,000, Austria-Hungary, high power cannon, the machine gun, \$22,000,000; the aeroplane, the dirgible balloon, the automobile and a host of other appliances too numerous to mention have been invented since then. railroad has taken the place of the slowly moving wagon train. Populations have grown and men are trained for fighting now as never before. Napoleon would be no more able to duplicate his campaigns in Europe today than he would be able to lead a essful warfare against the people of Mars.

Indeed, the Corsican conqueror would not know his France were he to return to-day and see marching columns heading for the Belgian and German frontiers from every quarter of the domain. The fighting strength of France to-day is 3,000,000, fifteen times the paltry maximum set Napoleon, all under the direction of one general, and 2,500,000 bigger than the greatest army Napoleon was able to mobilize at the very zenith of his

Out of the trade conference which has been called by the Secretary of the preasury to consider problems growing out of the European war, we may ex-pect a better appreciation on the part phasize the importance of our great Density the line of the secretary of the ternational attention. Such a display as is proposed will still further em-phasize the importance of our great of the people of this country of the need of a merchant marine and better

provisions for handling the enormous products of the United States. Ship legislation is urgently required. OPTIMISM NECESSARY

TE are facing a business con-dition not of our own mak-

the effects of a long era of experi-mental legislation, are adversely af-

figures given out to-day by John Bardirector of the Pan-American Union All South America is an enormous ourchaser of the manufactured products of Europe. A large portion of this supply will be shut off during the next six months and possibly during the next year or two if the war con-

inues. As many South America countries depend largely upon Europe for solute necessities, and a major part of these orders are placed but a short me ahead because of the excellence of the shipping facilities, they are now face to face with an immediate famine in the articles which they most

generally import. According to the latest available figures collated in the Pan-American Union, the ten South American counies-Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile olumbia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru Uruguay and Venzuela-annually import products valued at \$961,000,000. Of this there come from Europe products valued close to \$660,000,000 While Great Britain supplies products of this total to the value of approxi mately \$273,000,000, Germany, which is completely cut off by the war, supplies \$180,000,000; France, \$84,000-000; Italy, \$54,000,000; Belgium Italy, \$54,000,000; \$47,000,000: Austria-Hungary, \$8,000-00; Netherlands, \$8,000,000; Switzer-

she must depend upon the United States to make up the deficiency. If HE war in which all Europe is now engaged is unique in the exporters will exert every effort to suphistory of the world. Compari-son between this gigantic con-increased prices, or unnecessary delay same compilation of figures The

exports to foreign countries products valued at approximately \$1,177,000

with the remaining amount divided among different

ountries For comparison, it can be stated The that these ten countries of South America export to the United States annually, products valued at approxi-

mately \$250,000,000. With, therefore, their principal markets for their raw products temporarily closed against them, these ten Wisconsin people have recently com pleted a very handsome Capitol a Madison, but admit that it is nothing countries are looking for a place to dispose of their accumulating stores, and if the importing interests of the o compare to Harrisburg's splendid building.

United States, including the manufac-It is probable that the State His-torical Commission will be asked to take some steps to commemorate the site of Fort Halifax, which was re-ferred to in this column on Saturday. This fort, which was erected some time after Fort Hunter, stood on the hill right above the station and com-manded a fine view of the river. It was one of a chain erected along the Susquehanna and, while frequently mentioned in Colonial papers, dis-appeared from public view when the French and Indian War had ended and the Indians had gotten out of the habit of making raids on the Sus-quehanna Valley because of the dan-gers they ran. turers of raw material, can relieve the situation by increasing their pur chases they may save the South American business interests from a financial crisis and turn a widespread depression into a gigantic business boom.

Pennsylvania's health display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco will be one of the most in-teresting exhibits of that great show. Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, as the Health ssioner of Pennsylvania, has

our care of the health of the where it has attracted in-"If this war keeps going on people will be hanging ribbons on the cages containing the Belgian hares at the county fairs this year. There'll be more people looking at the rabbits because they're called Belgian than anything else," said a man familiar with exhibitions yesterday. "I remem-ber when the Belgian hares were in-troduced they were to reduce the high cost of living an great things were promised for them. In some way the Belgian hare scheme fell through, bu now, thanks to the bravery of the Belgians, even their rabbits are at-tracting attention." Department of Health.

KANSAS REPUBLICAN

HERE is much significance in the result of the election of a United States senator in Kansas.

While the returns are slow coming in, the total vote cast virtually is known, and shows an entire reing. Our industries, just on the verge of emerging from versal over two years ago. The Re-

EVENING CHAT ROOSEVELT UPSET Young Harrisburg comes to the front very much in the latest issue of Telephone News, which is published by the Bell Telephone and its ass

ciated companies at Philadelphia for the information, stimulation and emulation of its employes. The News has a while lot in it worth reading by

a while lot in it worth reading by people not connected with the great system and there is much devoted to how men made good in the pages devoted to the dissemination of in-formation section, while starts at the bottom rung of the ladder are made a specialty in that portion which is prepared for stimulating the efforts of the many employes. The pictures and the features are enough to make anyone want to emulate. Where Har-risburg comes in is in the article by Head Messenger Harry H. Hower, of Philadelphia. He tells how messenger service is made worth while for com-pany and boy and there are pictures and pleasant references to the hustling abilities of three Harrisburg youths— Alfred J. Fean, messenger of the traffic department, John Carroll Gosney, mes-senger of the plant department, and Walter King Cohlil, messenger for the revenue accounting department. It's a wise policy the Bell is pursuing and its publicity schemes are making it solid with the great mass of people. At the same time it is building up a corporation spirit that will be beyond estimating in doilars and cents.

ed Bull Moosers and Democrats much dismay. The Democratic machine noisemakers are going around saying that there is nothing to it and the Progressive windpipes beginning with the deep bass of Lewis and ending with the shrill treble of Detrich are putting forth the sound that it does not matter. As a matter of fact the refusal of the Colonel to speak at Scranton has knocked the Bull Moose plans for the first part of September into a cocked hat and has caused some of the Dem-ocratic strategists to consider re-\$47,000,000: Austria-Hungary, \$8,000-000; Netherlands, \$8,000,000; Switzer-land, \$6,000,000, and other European countries lesser sums.
For comparison, it can be stated that the average imports from the United States of these ten countries of South America and that the commercial relationship of \$155,000,000. Bearing the fact in mind \$155,000,000. Be hat and has caused some of the Dem-ocratic strategists to consider re-modelling of their campaign plans. The Democrats counted on Roosevelt making a great splash on Labor Day and continuing his speech making. The Coonel's use of the phrase "if" in talking about coming into Penn-sylvania has upset many things. Then, too, the Democrats are confronted with doing something to overcome the effect of McCormick's failure to get even the Democratic boosters work-ing.

bination?" People living in New Cumberland and who travel to this city on trolley cars are commencing to make pools about the time when the big river dam will be completed. The gap in the dam is being slowly lessened, but the work is going slowly lessened, but the daw is being slowly and the observed have concluded that it is a good thing for wagers. Most of the bets are that though some bet as late as October 15. More "boards of stategy" have been in session around Harrisburg the last few evenings than realized, and it's tiunty to see some of the club, cigar store, corner or parlor "board" mem-bers boning up for the evening discus-sions. They seize the latest editions of the newspapers and then hustle for a couple of maps to work up their ideas. The result is that when the discuss the prospective movements and even the outcome of the war with all comers. Wisconsin State officials and legis-

ing.

Wisconsin State officials and legis-lators who were here for the visit of the forestry people to the State's re-serves and forestry academy were more than delighted with the State Capitol. They spent several hours visiting the various departments and making careful inspection of the legis-lative halls and the State suites. The Wisconsin people have recently com-A story from Philadelphia is to the effect that efforts to bring about fus-ion between the Den.ocrats and Bull Moosers have not been

ion between the Det.ocrats and Bull Moosers have not been abandoned, and that still Hope men with McCormick to Arrange are trying to do what For Fusion they can to save him from one of the worst beatings a man ever got in Pennsylvania. In the Philadelphia story it is stated: "Recently the work of trying to affect fusion between the Democrats and Progressives has been given to 'Farmer' William T. Creasy of Catawissa, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor. He has been prominent in so many fusion and anti-Democratic movements that he is pe-cullarly qualified to do business with men of all parties. Creasy, it is stat-ed, is advocating Pinchot for senator; McCormick for governor and William Draper Lewis for lieutenant-governor. Congressman Palmer is not specially opposed to such a plan. It is a well known fact that he is ankious to leave the Democratic ticket and accept a place under President Wilson as a

Relative Advantages as a Place

Residence Whither goest thou? For the benefit of those who have not yet engaged quarters for the eternal n season, the advantages and disadvan-tages of the only two propositions y available are set forth below. There is no middle ground—one must go up or down. Positively no deviation from e printed portions of leases. For more a detailed information call upon or ad-a detase your local pastor. PARADISE OFFERS:

biposed to such a plan. It is a well known fact that he is anxious to leave, the Democratic ticket and accept a place under President Wilson as a federal judge. The only Democratic candidate who is expected to oppose fusion with the Progressives is Wil-liam N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, the nominee for Secretary of Internal Af-fairs. He is a Ryan man, and be-lieves in straight Democracy with no entangling alliances. His nomination was a shock to the Palmer-McCormick people, who felt that the \$80,000 they expended during the primary cam-paign would pull through the entire reorganizers' slate.

Dr. Horace Hoskins, for years one f the torchbearers in the cause of bemocratic reform and recently one

Democratic reform and of the sharpest critics of the tendency of McCormick, Palmer and Morris to try and outdo the famous





OUR DAILY LAUGH

Looker the r gink! Ain't han'some torture on hu can't see BANG

Look at him rave — an' can y blame him? We would have pre-f.rred to see her

telegram from s t the money -wifey - collect, b. tit was was not too. What'll you to be. Ain't you bet she wants a glad you an't ittle money? But jealous like that, that's another reader?

WAR NEWS

By Wing Dinger wish that I could learn the truth About the war these days. One country says "We've won t fight,'

"That's wrong," another says

ept for the beak? And lo

TELEGRAM YER &

ok at

face

Now take Liege, (pronounced Lee-azh) A message comes this way From Germany which says "We've won, The town is ours to-day.'

But hardly have the wires cooled But hardly have the wires cooled Before some others come From Belgium stating "We have put The Germans on the bum.

According to reports to-day The city has changed hands Three times or more, and by this tim I don't know where it stands

If things keep up the way they have I'm sure it won't take long To get us guessing as to whom The town did first belong.

PARADISE OR GEHENNA

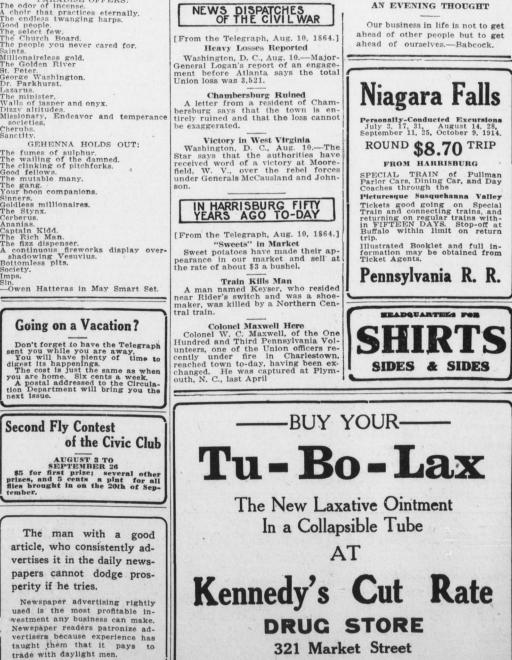
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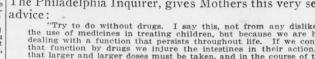
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more. Only she might have added-that where children or grown folks are constipated they should-by all means. be treated with Tu-Bo-Lax. This laxative ointment, which is inserted in the rectum, brings immediate relief without disturbing the stomach, intestines or any part of the body, and soon habituates the lower bowel to act regularly without assistance Treating Constipation through the mouth in any shape will soon be tabooed by the Medical Profession. We want everybody to realize the fact that the lower bowel is nothing more or less than a sewer pipe, and when it becomes clogged or fails to evacuate the refuse matter-it upsets digestion, creating dyspepsia, nervousness, liver ail-

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Adrienne, the Editor of "Health & Beauty" page in

"Try to do without drugs. I say this, not from any dislike to the use of medicines in treating children, but because we are here dealing with a function that persists throughout life. If we control that function by drugs we injure the intestines in their action, so that larger and larger doses must be taken, and in the course of time nothing short of giant doses of the most powerful purgatives will ef-fect the result desired, and as such drugs when habitually used in-jure the system—the condition of the sufferer is pitable." Had she written a whole volume she could not have said

ments, sick headache and general debility.

very well to point out errors at home when they are responsible for business depression, and which can be out of

depression, and which can be cured by a change of administration, but when way the changed attitude of the voter we find ourselves face to face with a toward the Republican party. Kansas condition such as at present the only was a strong Progressive state and the thing to do is to grin and bear it as cheerfully as we may, for nothing we may do will change the facts as the clements are being rapidly harmonized outcome of war conditions which could throughout the country. not be foreseen a month ago.

Many of our industries depending upon imports for Europe or looking toward Europe for a market are al-most at a standstill. But this state of affairs cannot apply to all products and it 'can be but temporary at all

Eventually Europe will find herself at peace, with her industries crippled wrecked, with her fields uncultivated, her railroads devastated, her bridges down, many of her towns destroyed and her working force de-In the meantime we shall pleted. have taken over much of the trade with South America and China that has heretofore been in the hands of the English, the Germans and the French. At the close of the war these nations will be so busy with their affairs at home that we shall have ample opportunity to clinch the ad-vantage the war has given us in foreign markets not affected by hostilities.

Further than that, Europe will not be in a position to supply its own needs. More than ever before the department store," as some writer has sels of other nations and ignored our United States will become the "world's aptly put it.

the prospect of bumper crops all over the United States this year, we ought to view with whatever optimism there is in us a future that, despite the mis-

is in us a future that, despite the mis-takes of the administration at Wash-ington, seems bright with promise. Some understanding of our commer-cial opportunities in South America, greated by the war, may be judged by home without great delay.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE The St. Paul flies the Stars and Stripes and therefore is not subject to seizure by any of the European warships believed to be hovering near the track of ocean liners. This extract from a newspaper dis patch in connection with the sailing

of an American steamship, the first trans-Atlantic vessel to leave New York without fear of capture since

A cargo of about 6.000 tons of sugar in the hold of the Norwegian steam-ship Storfond, lying off the Delaware Breakwater, advanced more than §50,-000 in value over night. An advance of ten points in local quotations yester-day, caused by the European war, was responsible for the holder of this sugar clearing a nice little fortune on his holdings. Great Britain and Germany went to war, demonstrates the importance of the movement to restore the American flag to the seas. Never again should the United States be placed in the position of isolation as to shipping

<text><text><text><text><text><text> facilities which has come through the failure of this country to provide its own merchant marine.

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It is high time that our government gives consideration to a question which concerns so widely the millions of American citizens.

With the final cessation of hostilities abroad we can think of no mat ter that will more deserve the thought of the American statesman than the shipping interests of the United States. We have trusted too long to the vesy put it. view of these things, and with ping facilities under the flag of the

United States. There doesn't seem to be any rea-

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But if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head.— Rom. 12:20.

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