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WANTED-TRIED MEN ERHAPS no feature in the pres-

ent contest for United States Senator in this State is so con-spicuous as the demand of the

people for experienced men in public We have had so much of station political hysteria and insincere propaconstructive and substantial work.

This fact counts more largely than any other one thing in the increasing tariff has not brought with it the strength of United States Senator Pen- promised reduction of prices, but we He has demonstrated over a had not suspected that it was directly responsible for advances long period of years his familiarity superside for advances. However, with the needs of Pennsylvania and it is argued that with a protective tariff which would induce the developwithout frills of any sort he has con-tinued to stand at Washington for the ment of beet growing sections, the policies that have always counted in United States would not be at the the prosperity of this imperial Comnonwealth.

Wherever he goes nowadays Senator Penrose finds among those who are follows. The article in part pledging him their support men who frankly admit that they have not been on his side for several years. These do not hesitate to say that they have learned through severe personal ex-perience that statesmen and not theorists are now required in the counsels of the nation. Business men declare openly that they are for Senator Penrose because they believe him to be qualified as no other individual in Pennsylvania is qualified to represent this State with all its great interests at Washington; that the election of one not in touch with the needs of Pennsylvania would be a positive menace to its future prosperity and development.

This same attitude is observed on the part of the toilers of the State who have discovered through a woeful experience that theories do not fill the dinner pail or clothe their children. Impractical and visionary leaders succeeded in misleading a large

dren. Impractical and visionary leaders is succeeded in misleading a large part of our population, but a great take place in the European sugar place is another. Selves that theory is one thing and practice is another. Senator Penrose doubtless realizes the personal hostility of a few men to himself as a party leader, but indifferent to their bitter attacks he is going on his way meeting the people, talking with them, and learning at first hand the conditions which have come to pass, how can the Democratic full conditions out the free-trade experiment. There are great masses of men who had been acting out of harmony with are Republican party and who are saying little about their intentions, but who way is given with user intentions of the election of No doubt remains of the e

EVENING CHAT At the present time this large part of our population is being ground, so to speak, between the upper millstone of the necessity of keeping up appearances and the nether one of the high

Governor John K. Tener, who fin-ished what will probably be his last big public function before next Janu-ary, when his successor will be inaug-urated, when he inspected the Na-tional Guardsmen at Mt. Gretna on Friday, has made a record in sharp contrast to one made by ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart. Mr. Stuart never put on his high hat to officiate at any ceremony that it did not rain. Mr. Tener did 'not get his silk hat wet once. Friends of the Governor are constratulating him upon his record cost of everything. Our grandmothers wore calico dresses costing not more than 75 cents. It would now take the price of ten to wenty such dresses to buy a hat for one of our daughters in the high What is more significant, our

cone of our daughters in the high school. What is more significant, our grandmothers earned the dresses themselves by working perhaps a whole week at housework. Do our young girls earn their hats? Of course, times are different and we don't expect our young daughters to earn their millinery. But the fact tremains that the present generation must pay exorbitantly for its clothins. There seems to be something like a conspiracy between the designers and the manufacturers of women's hats and dresses to prevent the develop-ment of a standardization of styles. Every year brings a radical change the purchase of complete new outfits the purchase of complete new outfits the purchase of complete new outfits the sources and texture, compelling the purchase of complete new outfits the sour control, but there are many others involving our expendi-ture of money which for the time is beyond our control, but there are many others involving our expendi-ture of money which we can regulate, and doing so is the only hope of eco-nomic salvation for us of the Great Middle Class, for by so doing we are and here and advent the source are meny who lowed it he areas and some (the meny dowed it he cance area who he we and some of the has worn his high hat when occa-ton his high hat and the governor was rid-calamity from the feminine point of style, which is nothing short of a calamity from the feminine point of the sourd our control, but there are many others involving our expendi-ture of money which we can regulate, and doing so is the only hope of eco-nomic salvation for us of the Great Middle Class, for by so doing we are

Middle Class, for by so doing we are enabled to save some of our resources and build up a reserve fund the earnings of which will eke out our own.

Those who are wondering about the Those who are wondering about the war high cost of sugar might inquire why pack the Democratic tariff reformers de-stroyed the American sugar industry for the benefit of the foreign sugar in-terests who are now unable to supply the demand, compelling the American consumers to pay war prices.

SUGAR PRICES

EDUCTION of the tariff on sugar is blamed directly for D K sugar is blamed uncerty the present prohibitive price of that commodity by Facts

that commodity by Facts About Sugar, the official organ of the political hysteria and manuers prior bet sugar interests in the West, ac-ganda that the people are surfeited beet sugar interests in the West, ac-with fake reform and now insist upon

This is something new. We have responsible for advances. However, of the world's market and mercy would be able to supply itself with sugar, irrespective of European and

follow

nsular producers. The article in par ollows: The outbreak of war in Europe has resulted in a sharp advance in supplements of the process of the fuestion of the second of the process of the supply produced of the property of the supply, produced of the property of the supply of the property of the property importations are over 2,000,000 tons, of which approximately 700,000 tons, of which approximately 700,000 tons, of all approximately 700,000 tons, applied on the secure sugar, buying 40,000 tons with the first few days rapidly in order bidding up prices rapidly in order bidding up prices rapidly of Cuban obtain it. The supply of Cuban bout sufficient to meet the estimated demains to the time when the crops now growing in-dumerican consumption up to the time when the crops now growing in-dumerican sugar growing in-dumerican sugar growing in-dumerican sugar growing in-dumerican sugar is that it would expose on sugar is that it would expose on sugar is that take place in the Exclusions that take place in the Exclusions that take place in the Exclusions sugar ton or crop shortages, special sugar, and the truth of this ustralion of the truth of this sugar. city. Folks on Capitol Hill are congratu-lating E. A. Jones, Deputy State Highway Commissioner, on the issu-ance of a patent to him and his brother, John E. Jones, for an auto-imatic stoker which will solve a prob-lem that has long vexed manufactur-lers and others who use the fine coal recovered from washeries of anthra-cite. An immense amount of carbon has been wasted because the very fine coal, some of which is in minute particles, puts out most of the fires on which it is employed. It has a ten-dency to become so closely packed that there is no air space left. The stoker invented by the Messrs. Jones will feed the coal and spray it over the surface of the fire evenly and in such quantity as to aid combustion. It has been tried out in Scranton, where the waste dust from washerles, which is much smaller than buck-wheat coal, has long been wanted for fuel.

HARRISBURG



Substantial Majority at November Election

M'CORMICK IS GOING SLOWLY

Unable to Make Much Impression; Dean Lewis Continues Active on the Stump

Franklin county will give a substan-tial majority for the Republican State ticket and it is a question whether Democrats or Bull Moosers will run second. This was demonstrated on

Democrats or Bull Moosers will run second. This was demonstrated on Saturday when the Penrose party spoke at half a dozen places and re-ceived the greetings of many men who had been active in various insurgent movements, the welcomes extended to the Senator being in striking contrast to the manner in which the Demo-crats lined up by bosses received the McCormick party. The tour of the county by Penrose was too much for McCormick and he also invaded Franklin, going to places where he hoped that his presence would arouse some interest. He found the Democratic machine in bad shape and so rusted and disjointed that it is doubtful if financial lubricants can get ti back into running order. Senator Penrose, ex-Congressman Focht and others spoke at Chambers-burg and Dry Run, being well re-ceived everywhere. McCormick trailed along and being prevented by the rules of Dry Run from making a speech broke loose at Chambersburg. Among other silly things he did was to "chal-te was for the remainder of the Repub lican ticket nominated with him at the May primary. sion has demanded it. Haif a dozen Germans and some men who looked like Austrians, but in a very much disgusted state. They l had been summoned to return for war service and some time ago had packed up, kissed their friends good-by and started for New York. They l walted around New York for a time and found that the ships had quit salling for their lands. Most of them used up what money they had keep-ing alive while waiting for ships, and as there were no accommodations they just came back to Pennsylvania and were headed for the coal regions to go to work in pence.

Senator Penrose's speech at Cham-

Senator Penrose's speech at Cham-bersburg was a vigorous denunciation of the men who are assailing the Re-publican party after having been its bene-having been its bene-probably accounts for the savagery of the bemocratic candidate's newspaper to-day. The senator went after William Flinn and other Washington party men in the home town of A. Nevin believed that from now on he will give the Pittsburgher something to think about. The senator also plans to make some remarks about the Democratic machine's workings, the post office appointments having been under in-vestigation lately. The senator is to speak at Lebanon on Thursday, which will be a big time in Lebanon county. The golden road is commencing to make its appearance along the roads near the city, and some splendid specimens of the typical American flower are to be seen within a few minutes' walk of the built-up portion. The golden rod makes a most attract tive autumn decoration and the won-der is that it is not more generally employed. Some of the stalks to be seen along the roads are four feet high.

Films's machine committee, and it is believed that from now on he will give the list burgher something to think about. The senator also plans to make about they remarks about the Democratic machine's workings, the post office appointments having been under investigation lately. The senator is to speak at Lebanon con Thursday, which will be a big time in Lebanon county.
Democratic machines work last Fall cost the difference of the short time it has been way Department appears to have the fught work, and travel is booming with hundreds coming to Harrisburg to see the State Capitol and to look over the state Capitol and to look over the state copy of the State Capitol and to look over the is brother, John E. Jones, for an autopheren and others who used the first on the first and that has long vexed manufacturation, has been wasted because the very fine coal, some of which is in minue particles, puts out most of the fires on which it is employed. It has a ten the state Capitol most of the fires on which it is employed. It has a ten the state commut of carbon has been wasted because the very fine coal, some of which is in minue particles, puts out most of the fires on which it is employed. It has a ten the sum to be common and the sum to here was a ten the sum to here was a ten the sum that has long vexed manufacturation at the been wasted because the very fine coal, some of which is in minue particles, puts out most of the fires on which it is employed. It has a ten the sum to here the fires on which it is employed. It has a ten the sum to here the fires on the time the sum of the fires on the there the sum of the fires on the time the sum of the fires on the the sum of the fires on the time the sum of the fires on the time the sum of the fires on the t



-It will be pleasant to watch the whole bunch of Democratic State can-didates when they get together.

THE FOOD PIRATES R [From the Shamokin Dispatch.] All over the country the protest is going up against the extortionate de-mand for war prices on food in the United States, where war does not exist and where there is no legitimate reason for raising prices.



Children's Black and Tan Hose 10c Children's Hose, in black, tan and colors, fine, medium and heavy

AUGUST 17, 1914.

Clear The Decks Is The Order of The

5¢

Startling Price Reductions In Summer Millinery Lot of Ladies' Untrimmed Hats 5¢

Lot of Children's Trimmed Hats 10¢ Hat Frames 50 Lot of Trimmings, good selection

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39c White Volles, 40 inches wide, 25c 39c Splashed Volles, 40 inches wide,

256 39c Rice Cloth, 40 inches wide...25c 25c Striped and Checked Flaxons.15c Plain White Flaxons, special, 12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c

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 25c Mercerized Silk Stripe Volles and Crepe Cloth in colors

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36-inch all linen Ramie Suiting, all

New Goods For Household Summer Needs

Special values in Aluminum frying Pans and Stewing Pans25c Aluminum Spoons and Ladeis, Ide and 10c

10c and 1 Fruit Presses 10c and 1 Plates, Molds and 1 Egg and Cream Beaters 1 Market Baskets 1 Large size Matting Rugs, special

New Hosiery and Summer Ribbed Underwear For

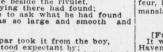
Ladies and Children

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, all colors, 25c 215 Market Street

of the apprehended cent. of the apprehended deficit; i oreover a protective and revenue producing tariff on sugar will preserve the prosperous cane industry of Louis-lana and will encourage the beet sugar growers to continue to produce their profitable crop for the supply of the home market. **THE BATTLE OF BLENHEIM** (August 13, 1704) It was a summer evening— Old Kaspar's work was done, And he before his cottage door Was sitting in the sun: And by him sported on the green His little grandchild Wilhelmine. She say her horber Peterkin OUR DAILY LAUGH Modern Costumes Dolly Footlight - Theres an idea for a dress.

REVENUE

- Theres an idea for a dress. Kitty Limelight - Too daring. It may be all right for the street, but wouldn't be al-lowed on the stage. Old Kaspar took it from the boy,



Who stood expectant by: And then the old man shook his head, And, with a natural sigh-"Tis some poor fellow's skull," said he, "Who fell in the great victory.

Special to he Telegraph Palmyra, Pa., Aug 17. — Leroy Stauf-fer yesterday returnd to his home here after thirty-five das in a Lebanon hospital, suffering from a fractured skull at the base of he brain. He was unconscious for more han two weeks. Stauffer has fully reovered from the effects of the injury effered in a col-lision of the car he wa driving with a team at West Annylleon July 12. A companion, Claude Witkrs, was killed, and four others serious injured. Gilbert Stewart, a Hajsburg chaufand four others serious injured. Gilbert Stewart, a Haisburg chauf-feur, is now under bail t a charge of manslaughter.

ANOTHER WAL

[From the Lock Haven xpress.] It would appear that even the Lock Haven curb market has itered the patriotic combination to tost food-stuffs.

INSIDE INFORMATIC

[From the Wilkes-Barre Timet_eader] "Where is the news of yesterty?" Asked the man who reads the papers. Where is the Carman shooting aray, And our William Jenning's cars?

Oposite Courthouse mmmmmm

AUTO VICTA RECOVERS Special to he Telegraph

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Men's Suspenders 19c and 25c Men's Silk Neckwear, new styles, 25c Men's Wash Neckwear, fic, 2 for 25c Complete stock of Boys' Furnishings at low prices.

Half Price Sale of Laces and

Embroideries

Venise Lace Edges, 25c to 0c value 25c, 15c and 121/2

25c. 15c units, 15c value, 25c. 15c value, 1

Fall Millinery

New Fall Black Silk Velvet Hats, in all the newest and most

Latest ideas in wings in white and colors and the new pearl,





popular shapes.

views at the ballot box in November. No doubt remains of the election of all the Republican nominees in the ambient difference is the second s all the Republican nominees in the general upheaval against an adminis-tration of the affairs of the country which has been so disastrous to its welfare.

Colonel Roosevelt is strongly of the day since Old Home Week. Colonel Rooseveit is strongly of the opinion that the Monroe doctrine has been largely responsible for our peace with the world. He pointed out in his Hartford speech Saturday night that without this safeguard we would probably now be at war owing to the disably now be at war owing to the dis-position of foreign countries to colo-nize on the American continent. The Colonel also took a fall out of the worthless treaties which have been snapped as a spider's web during the last two weeks. He stands for a navy thet will mean business and pathen will war cloud abroad, it is the conservathat will mean business and which will prevent the encroachment of the out-side nations.

CONTROLLING OURSELVES

EFORE the French Revolution France was divided into three could be diverted to this country or-Б bility, the Clergy and the Com-

mon People. We cannot close our eyes to the fact

that in America to-day, as far as money matters are concerned, society is again divided into three classes-Rich, the Poor and the Great Middle Class, neither rich nor poor.

iddle Class, neither rich nor poor. The very rich have their troubles, the whole of it. In addition, the far He knows before he leaves the earth The very rich nave that the the whole of it. In addition, the the whole of it. In addition, the tastern markets are being opened to us as never before.

one kind or another, to say nothing of the burdens imposed by the care of their fortunes and the enforced main-tenance of an elaborate scale of living. The disadvantages and discomforts of poverty are too well known to need more than mention as we pass on to consider the sorrows of the Great

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE -The Rev. Dr. D. M. Steele, of Philadelphia, is touring Western

is stated that the entire export trade

Philadelphia, is touring Western Canada. —The Rev. J. S. Bartholomew yes-terday laid the cornerstone of the new Reformed Church at Bethlehem. It is to cost \$25,000. —James King Clarke, of Ardmore, is taking a motor trip through Maine. —Mayor Joseph Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, is expected home from Europe in a few days. E print elsewhere to-day most interesting James Keeley, editor of the Chicago Herald, before an

THE CHAP OF IRON NERVE By Wing Dinger You talk about the chap who has A lot of iron nerve war cloud abroad, it is the opportun-Because in war on land or sea. He leaves his home to serve. ity of an enormous trade expansion for this country. Those who are able

to speak by authority declare from will agree it takes a heap Of grit to stand in front official statistics that out of three countries in South American there Of belching guns and cannons to Help bear the battle's brunt.

ders for goods amounting to almost But in this war we're introduced

 used of the state of the second sta Sam of over two billions a year. It

It is the chap who aeroplanes to South America from the whole world is worth about \$900,000,000 and Which may be scouting there.

Just what the end will be-That he's the nerviest of them all, I think you will agree.

"DECENCY IN POLITICS"

[From the Herrisburg Patriot.] "Such a beast as Penrose." "False as hell." "This politician of the dunghill." "Spits his venom at the President to., etc.

THE REAL SPORTS MOURN

Wild Does your hus-band give you all the money you want to spend? My goodness, no! Why, even I would not think of being that ex-travagant. [From the Pittston Gazette.] The Stock Exchange is still closed, but persons of sporting proclivities can still bet on the ball rames. would no of being t travagant.

STANDARD SIZES ONLY

[From the South Bethlehem Globe.] Report fails to mention stranded erman tourists in America.

A LOTTERY

REVENUE [Philadelphia Public Ledger] The clearest lesson of the war is that the United States must not con-sent to abandon the sound protective policy intended to make it sufficient unto itself. The war interrupied all trade with Europe. It has deprived our manufacturers of material with-out which they cannot operate. Some have already closed and others must shut down unless a way is found to ob-tain the needed materials. The tariff policy of the present ad-ministration, however, was based on war, that the avenues of trade were to be open continually. It was on this theory that the pro-gressive reduction in the sugar duty was arranged. When the final and last reduction takes effect the domes-tic sugar industry will disappear, just as when the first reduction became effective the thriving and prosperous beet sugar business was hit a stag-gering blow. The production of sugar in the continental United States will be a thing of the past if this policy is mation. The leaders in Washington should [From the Williamsport Sun.] The military experts of various co tries who are trying to tell where having a new guess every day. And looks as if the allies were causing geman military leaders to do so



HER MIND RELIEVED

Mistress-Bridget, that jug you broke this morning belonged to my greatgrandmot Bridget afraid it lately. t-I'm glad to hear that! I was was something ye had bought

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"I find them in the garden, For there's many hereabout; And often, when I go to plough, The plouglishare turns them out; For many thousand men," said he, "Were slain in the great victory." PT AND "Now tell us what 't was all about," Young Peterkin he cries: And little Wilhelmine looks up With wonder-waiting eyes— "Now tell us all about the war, And what they fought each other for."

And what they fought each other for "It was the English." Kaspar cried, "Who put the French to rout: Jack kissed me last night. Well, every man mas his brave mo "Yon little at Divergence of the second seco

"My father lived at Blenheim then, "Yon little stream hard by: They burnt his dwelling to the ground, And he was forced to fly: So with his wife and child he fied, Nor had not where to rest his head. THROWING AWAY \$50,000,000

"With fire and sword the country round Was wasted far and wide; And mary a childing mother there, And new-born baby died; But things like that, you know, must

At every famous victory.

"They say it was a shocking sight After the field was won— For many thousand bodies here Lay rotting in the sun; But things like that, you know, must be After a famous victory.

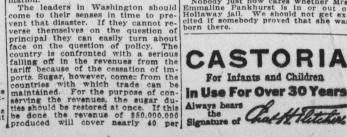
"Great praise the Duke of Marlborough

And our good Prince Eugene." "Why, it was a very wicked thing" Said little Wilhelmine. "Nay, nay, my little girl!" quoth he, "It was a famous victory..

"And everybody praised the Duke Who this great fight did win." "But what good came of it at last?" Quote litle Peterkin. "Why, that I cannot tell," said he; "But't was a famous victory." —Robert Southey.

OTHER EXCITEMENT

[From the Lebanon News.] Nobody just now cares whether Mrs Emmaline Pankhurst is in or out of Hollaway jail. We should not get ex-cited if somebody proved that she was born there. The leaders in Washington should



ECZEMA ON FARE

Cured With Saxo Salve

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