MONDAY EVENING,

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NOVEMBER 23, 1914.





Modern under which they have lived islands, they would be ready enough to far the origin to use the excuse of a holy war to is a tribute to American efficiency, fairness and honesty in the insular government.
MODERN PENTTENTIARIES
THE appointment of Thomas Mott Osbgrne to be warden of Sing Sing Penitentiary will be followed, no doubt, by extensive changes in that institution. Like John Trancies, warden of the Western Penitentiary of our own State at the state of th And it not been for the news material transmission arrying it furtures the rescue of the Southern cot-ton growers with vast funds from the vigorous attacks made on the piant hat prevented the militant Democration of the South from cot-ton growers with vast funds from the vigorous attacks made on the piant hat prevented the militant Democration of the South from cot-ton growers with vast funds from the vigorous attacks made on the piant hat prevented the militant Democration for the rescue of the Southern cot-ton growers with vast funds from the vigorous attacks made on the piant hat prevented the militant Democration for the rescue of the Southern cot-ton growers with vast funds from the vigorous attacks made on the piant hat prevented the militant Democration for down apparent. Only few cends have been is now apparent. Only few contex have apparent. Only few cends have been is now apparent. Only few cends have been is now apparent. Only few cends have been is now apparent. Only few contex have been is now apparent. Only few contex have bend have believe the previous have fow definit the relevent hav

tacks. Anyone interested in observing of the heavens at night can be rewarded any of these clear nights by a half hour's walk in some part of the city, on one of the river bridges or the Auli berry street bridge or Reservoir Park, The constellations are very clear and the starry chart affords a most enter-taining study. And this is the season of the November meteors and they can be seen skurrying across the sky al-most any evening. -Senator E. H. Vare announced in Philadelphia on Saturday that he in-tended to go through to the finish in the contest for Representative Wil-liam H. Wilson for Speaker. Friends of the November meteors and they can be seen skurrying across the sky al-most any evening.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WHAT MR. YOUNG SAID

Editor of the Teles

And so I think some shrewd inventor These days, when the cost is so high For living, should spring some inven-My attention has been ng from your paper,

To help hungry folks to get by.

ping from your paper, di but probably of the issu 30, in which you misquote erence to a statement mad For instance, why can't there be tubing To lead to each room from the stove, So that all in the house who are hungry Could smell the food cooking? By Jove!

tered by learning that he has betrayed a young girl who, though she becomes the mother of his child, refuses to divulge the name of her lover. The boy's mother takes charge of the situation and handles it so cleverly that she wins the confidence of the wronged girl, atones for her erring son, and also saves the good name of them both. hem both



in the national arsenals, and with the ant factor in the development of the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH National Guard of the various States brought up to regular army standards,

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and we have been quick to respond. We nouncin have given generously and we must in Jolo.

et again, is no reason why we should since the United States took over the Indeed, we in America ought to be fairness and honesty in the insular

and wide experience. When he first annual dinner at the clubhouse on considered prison work seriously he had himself conlined in a cell along with convicted criminals in order to age their viewpoint. He came out with very distinct opinions and theories bined safety, but convenience as well work safety, but convenience as well bined safety, but convenience as well confinement should be made to fit mant to re-enter society better able to become a good citizen. He will frame his policies as warden with this end to very comparatively few people know that, largely through the instrumen-tality of Warden Francies, there is being built in Centre county, in this State, a new penitentiary to be admin-istered along Sing. It is to Mr. Osborne for Sing Sing. It is to with considered prison solution istered along finance and theories to many copies to show how the instructive and valuable feature. Anyone interested in observing of the beavers therested in observing of the beavers trends of the state and the solution of the beavers the instructive and valuable feature. Anyone interested in observing of the beavers trends and down by Mr. Osborne for Sing Sing. It is to the beavers trends and the state and the solution of the beavers trends and the solution of the beavers trends and the solution and a beavers trends and the solution of the state and the solution of the beavers trends and the solution and a beaver the solution of the state and the solution and a beavers the solution of the state and the solution and a beavers the solution of the state and the solution and a beavers the solution of the state and the solution and a beavers the solution of the state and the solution and a beavers the solution of the state and the solution of the solution of the solution of the state and the solution and a beavers the solution of the solution the demand fair at 7% cents. Indeed, the outlook for the cotton industry is distinctly bright. Also, the \$200,000,000 Comparatively few people know.

country.

that can be accomplished by keeping the national government as much as confined there are to work in the open

Fifty million dollars for an inven-

it was proposed the nation that, largely through the instrumenshould loan is safe in the vaults of the tality of Warden Francies, there is tality United States. No country has been so harrassed in recent years by ill-advised legislation and national meddling with private The present inaffairs as our own. The present in-stance is a fair example of the good that can be accomplished by keeping

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OUR DOUBLE BURDEN

continue to give. But because of our response to the appeal from abroad

institutions. They must not suffer be-cause ruthless nations have laid Bel-

starving into the fields and highways We must give twice, instead of the ac-

customed once, that is all.

does not alter the case.

ium in the dust and driven her people

For instance, this week the Harris-

the less generous to our home in stitutions. The fact that this double

giving must entail some real sacrifice

burg Hospital and the new Polyclinic Hospital are asking for Thanksgiving donations. Because we have given to the Belgian fund, and because we shall be called upon to give again and

we must not forget our own dependent

HE war in Europe has placed

double burden upon our chari-ties. The cry of starving Bel-

gium has sounded across the seas

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ated Dailles.

OUR MILITARY DEFICIENCIES UCH is being said just now concerning our army and navy deficiencies. Authorities agree that we are woefully weak on is the enemy of no man that lives

nation to take a hand in their affairs.

Now we find the cotton market rapidly

recovering, the exchanges opening and

that we are woetuin weak on is the ending of no man that lives shore and that our navy is by no means as strong as it ought to be. In case we are drawn into war, they say, and one that should work infinite we would be at the mercy of an in- good.

vading foe at a dozen different points along the coast. Experts are urging he immediate strengthening of our aval and land forces. The four analysis of the country by Charles A. Prouty, director of the immediate strengthening of our naval and land forces.

and an army it should approach as nearly as possible the maximum of Efficiency. But we should not forgot when he declared yesterday that the

France had not been ready to fight at erties will cost \$50,000,000 and that the drop of the hat there would have the railroads would have to pay \$35,-been no war. It was military prepa-000,000 of it.

When the theoretical reformers at ration that brought on the present conbeen preaching peace, should go slow this inventory they said it would not

in building up an army and navy that cost more than \$10,000,000, but as the could be held over the heads of other enormity of the task grew upon them countries as a constant menace. To they raised their figures to the \$50,be sure, the experts are talking only 000,000 mark. Railroad experts beof defensive measures, and so long lieve that even this estimate is about our own household in order against posed undertaking. And all this for the possible invasion of a foreign foe the sake of satisfying the public mind there can be little objection, but it has of the value of the railroads at a been shown in Belgium how fruitless period five or ten years previous to it is to pit modern fortifications against the completion of the valuation. Now

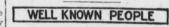
siege artillery. iege artillery. It is difficult for the lay mind in- Commission appears to be a positive clined to peace to judge the matter menace to the prosperity of the United fairly, as so many diverse elements States. It has been arbitrary in its enter into the problem, but as the safe- whole attitude toward the railroad inty of the nation has been successfully terests and seems utterly indifferent to guarded in the past by its volunt ers, it the results of its methods of procemay not be amiss to look again to dure.

that end of the service. With the It will hardly be contended that the regular army brought up to that state railroad companies have always done of efficiency wherein its noncommis-sioned officers might be promoted to which they have learned or ought to the commissioned ranks in time of have learned during recent years need, with large stores of artiflery, ought to justify the I. C. C. in adopting small arms, ammunition and supplies a different attitude toward this import-

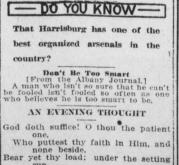
in the pure air amid healthful surroundings, and they are to be given opportunity to reform. They are to be

Harrisburg friends of Major Frank D. Beary will be glad to learn that he has been re-elected secretary of the State Guard Association. The major is one of the officers of the Fourth Regiment, which is among the leaders of the Guard, and is in charge of im-portant work in the Adjutant Gen-oral's Department.

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the United States Brewers' Associa-tion. —Judge C. B. Staples, of Strouds-burg, is taking an active part in the work of the Public Charities Asso-ciation of the State. —John A. Fairman, head of the State G. A. R., is seriously ill at his home in Pittsburgh. —J. P. Kern, of Oil City, has gone to Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.



sun The glad tints gleam, thou wilt be satisfied. —Edwin Arnold.

-A Philadelphia story is that City Solicitor M. J. Ryan is to be made a judge. He is the man who ran for the Democratic nomination for Gov-ernor and it is intimated that he is strong enough to win the nonpartisan

The Keystone party proposes to bay on the map in Philadelphia and to have its own candidates for office next

year. —Reports that Congressman-soon-to-retire A. R. Rupley will run for judge in Cumberland county are de-nied.

The Merchant Who Anticipates

To anticipate is to think and to act ahead.

to act ahead. It is not only looking to the future—it is acting before the future happens. The clever retailer is the one who anticipates the wants of the consumer.

consumer. In this city there are thous-ands of consumer wants created by advertising in these columns, On the shelves of every store are products that will fill these wants.

wants. To bring the consumer and his wants together. the merchant who anticipates new business keeps a special eye on the prod-ucts advertised in the newspa-pers. He keeps these articles out in the light where the consumer who has been influenced by the advertising will see them.

Anticipation is a good word in the making of customers.

Why that way one meal could be cooked

A restaurant keeper, who'd sell tube each diner and charge him A cent or two, say, for a smell.

TARIFF REVISION-UPWARD!

[From the New York Sun.]

[From the New York Sun.] American manufacturers will not with interest, in some cases not un-mingled with amusement, the demand of the Hon. Norman E, Mack for another revision of the tariff: an upward and not a downward revision. Mr. Mack has been for fourteen years the representative of this State in the Democratic national committee that committee. The was chairman of that committee. The was chairman of that committee the was chairman of that committee a period of the first ers the second great period of the direc-form agitation, of impulse in the direc-tion of the party's muthoritative re-iention to the party's muthoritative re-ietion to the party's muthoritative re-tion of free trade, of assault upor the doctrines of the protectionists, of schedule tinkering and of the enact-ment of lower duties. His newspaper, the Evening Times, of Buffalo, now suys: "Manufacturing and mercantile en-

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er, in which you insequent made the with ref-erence to a statement made by me while preading at a nonpartisan meeting, held in the interests of Mr. McCormick, ins a candidate for Governor, at the Chestnut Street Hall on October 29. I did state that I thought four essen-tial qualities for the making of a good Governor were ordinary intelligence, common honesty, common sense and courage, but I did not say that Dr. Brumbaugh possessed none of these qualities; that I conceded to Dr. Brum-baugh a high degree of intelligence and common sense; that he had publicly stated within forty-eight hours of the 'meeting referred to that he was the nomi-nee of the Farcinal Liberty Party and

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