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FOREIGN TRADE CONFERENCE HAT the movement to extend the

export trade of the United The duty of the party leader or States has taken root and is leaders is now more clear than it was being given the serious consid- when mere caucus or conference pre-

eration it so much deserves is evident ceded the announcement of a ticket. eration it so much deserves is evident (ceded the announcement of a ticket. from the large attendance of promi-ent manufacturers and business men at the foreign trade conference held in Harrisburg to-day under the direc-made an excuse for any arbitrary or in Harrisburg to-day under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. All indifferent attitude toward the wishes Central Pennsylvania and even more of the people. Party success will hinge distant points are represented. Men hereafter upon the kind of nominees with infige who have been content in the past presented for the consideration of the with catering to the home markets, or voters, and unfit nominees will do who have sold haphazard to jobbers more to damage party integrity and for export without thought of the efficiency than all other causes com-

needs abroad or the opportunities of bined. selling direct beyond the seas, are here Of selling direct beyond the seas, are here Of course, there is great dissatis-to-day, keenly allve to the fact that faction with the defects in our electo day, keenly and to the fact that the machinery, but notwithstanding facturers and merchants lies with the these deficiencies $\frac{1}{2}$ the electoral sysnumber of foreign markets in which the it has been demonstrated that the our goods find favor. The interest displayed in the trade conference is a sure indication of the broadening amendments of the ballot law as are spirit of our industrial leaders and of their eagerness to fit themselves to should be prepared with care and take full advantage of the opening passed by the Legislature. made for them by the war now in So far as the Telegraph is concerned

rogress. But the extension of our export nonpartisan features of the recent balprogress trade is only one of the channels lot changes. Nonpartisanship sounds through which the business of the very well and is probably well incountry may be increased. The great tended, but in actual operation it fails continental seaports of Hamburg, to accomplish the purpose of those continental Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Am-sterdam are closed. These ports were this feature of the election machinery, important distributing centers for The fact of the inordinate expense inmany staples of the world's commerce, volved in a nonpartisan campaign for Producers and shippers of all the the judiciary, for instance, is sufficient varied products that found their way to justify a return to the old order. to the manufacturer and the consumer We can see no improvement in the through these cities must look else- nonpartisan law for the election of where for their points of distribution. judges and there is much of real men-The United States bought in times of ace in its operation.

What seems to be necessary is a re-versal of the situation and a return peace vast quantities of these goods, second hand, if you please, and paid the jobber his profit. To-day our har-bors offer the only safe and adequate which will make the elections cleaner docking and warehouse facilities for and more satisfactory to the people producers who formerly patron- while relieving them of burdensome ized Europe. Our bankers have an- and unnecessary restrictions in the ex nounced that they will finance direct ercise of the voting privilege. purchases of foreign commodities for

which there is a consumptive demand in the United States, or which are required as raw materials by American manufacturers, so that prompt ac-tion in this respect may vastly increase both imports and exports and give our industries the advantage of purchase and importation direct from the producer at a considerable saving of both time and money.

Another very important feature of this reaching out after the distributing trade of other countries (and this applies most forcibly to Latin America) that the handling in the United States of goods formerly marketed through European centers will create credits with the producing countries against which American exporters can draw in payment for export shipments. Thus it may be readily seen that a basis is found whereby international trade relations may be resumed in both directions—enabling countries outside of the United States to dispose of their exportable products and with the proceeds of such sales to purchase the Pittsburgh authorities to give the the innumerable articles they normally require, and which we, if we days a week, and in this way many set ourselves seriously to the task, can of the unemployed will get a few days' produce for them in unlimited quantities. Men well qualified for the work are bending their energies toward solving tives of all the charitable organiza-this distribution problem, so that it tions of Pittsburgh looking to immedevolves upon us, the people of the diate steps for the relief of the destiinterior, in the very center of a great manufacturing community that has been unnecessarily suffering from tion right along that so long as there trade depression due to the blunder- is public work to do the different Har-The Telegraph has taken the posiing of an incompetent political admin-istration, to do just what we are doing their activities through the winter to-day-get together for a careful sur-vey of the situation and to learn firstwherever possible. Public funds can-not be expended in any better way hand from the knowledge of experts than in giving work to the unemployed

pressed the foreign peoples as the humanity and friendliness of the men, women and children of the United States in the sending of these ships loaded with gifts for the victims of the ment on their private premises, which have been contemplated for the future, cannot be undertaken at once. Whatever work can be furnished, either in public operations or through private enterprise, should be provided.

Yesterday Chicago sold a million bushels of wheat for export to Europe. That ought to do something toward swinging back the balance of trade. "M. G." will come to Harrisburg presently with the brief of 588,702 voters of an imperial Commonwealth. Some brief! Each of 150 Bavarian soldiers in Belgium drank twenty pints of beer in two hours. Evidently they drink as hard as they fight.

Harrisburg is the Pivotal City all right, and to-day the great interest in the expansion of trade of the United States centers here at the radiating point of the main railroad lines of the East.

S a result of the back-to-the Let's see, the soldiers of Uncle Sam were sent to Mexico for something or party movement during the last campaign the several mushother, weren't they? And no Governroom political organizations about passed out. But the regument has yet been recognized!

EVENING CHAT

servator of the best interests of the It is interesting to note in connect people will depend largely upon the at-titude of the leaders toward the printion with the conference being held here to-day in the interest of expanciples which are inherent and endurunfit candidates there is bound to be has always taken a strong position in revulsion and party disaster. Now that nominations are made through open primaries it is all the more imortant that party leaders and organ- lumber. In 1827, so the books tell us,

portant that party leaders and organ-izations should favor those candidates who are most likely to meet the ap-proval of the people. There can be no doubt that the changes in the electoral system will catapult into the limelight scores and hundreds of ambfilous individuals who have no qualification whatever for public office, but who will make their campaigns upon personal issues in the hope that in the multiplicity of aspirants they may get a place on the official ballot under some party ap-pellatioa. The duty of the party leader or leaders is now more clear than it was when mere caucus or conference pro-ceded the announcement of a ticket.

There was printed in the Telegraph

There was printed in the Telegraph Saturday a most effective cartoon from the New York Sun showing "Christ-mas in Belgium." The artist pictured the devastated homes of the people, the frozen bodies of a mother and child, and overhead a flock of vultures walting for their feast. An unknown reader of the Telegraph sends us a clipping of the cartoon with a refer-ence to Revelation 19:17-18--"And I saw an angel standing in the sun; and he cried with a loud voice, saying to all the fowls that fly in the midst of heaven, Come and gather yourselves together until the supper of the great God; That ye may eat of the flesh of kings, and the flesh of captains, and the flesh of horses, and of them that sit on them, and the flesh of all men, both free and bond, both small and great."

The manner in which Father Penn rets his money is well illustrated by the payments made yesterday at the State Treasury. One company paid in \$310,000 and another 75 cents. Both payments represented money for-warded on account of capital stock tax. There are many companies which are given a nominal value of a thou-sand dollars or so and which pay a 5-mill tax and there are others which are not valued much higher.

are not valued much higher. The Spanish cannon in front of the State Museum building which got into fame a few years ago when someone wrapped a fiag around it on the anni-versary of the destruction of Cervera's fleet and which was adorned with a "Safety First" sign during the welfare conference last week, is again in the limelight. Yesterday a squirrel was noticed disappearing down the barrel. He soon popped out, but went back again. Someone lighted a match and looked into the gun. The squirrel was "loading" the cannon with a winter store of peanuts.

Robert W. Harlow, former city ed-itor of the Harrisburg Patriot, is now conducting one of the live daily news-papers in Massachusetts. He is editor of a paper within a short distance of Boston and making out very well.

The publication of the official totals of the vote on November 3 by the officials at the State Capitol was the occasion for payment of a number of bets which had been made on the size of majoritles and votes. For days the telephones in the State Department and at the Harrisburg newspapers have been ringing with the inquiries of peo-ple who want to get exact information about payment of bets. There ap-peared to be a good many who were concerned on whether Pinchot would beat Palmer or not and whether Pen-rose would have a plurality of a quar-ter million. The publication of the official totals And again Henry Houck, dear old Uncle Henry, is away up front. His plurality over his nearest competitor is 247,858 and over the second 367,199. What an elequent tribute to this grand

HARRISBURG

ent Leadership





That is a fortu-nate thing? What? That "eople can't read the klsses that have been printed upon a girl's lips. evening Brimming full of bliss. THAT DINNER

By Wing Dinger a heap of conjurin'. I've done a heap of conjurin',
I've twisted like an eel,
In tryin' to figger out some way
To get a first-class meal
Befittin' of Thanksgivin' Day—
Roast turkey, pie, et get.—
A task that with things so high priced
Is preity hard, you bet.

yesterday this task was solved In quite a simple way

James W. Barker, the defeated candidate for the first district repre-sentative in the Legislature on the Washington ticket, yesterday after-noon filed his expense account. The statement shows that Mr. Barker ex-pended \$447.99, chiefly for printing, advertising, etc. Seventy-five dollars was contributed to the Washington county committee. The only contribu-tion he received was \$100 from John A. Affleck, a former member of the city water board. Some friends invited us to dine With them Thanksgivin' Day. So really, folks, the problem's not Worth worryin' about: Just find some good, kind friend to-day And get invited out.

TURKEY'S APOLOGY FOR SMYRNA One of the interesting sidelights on

TURKEY'S APOLOGY FOR SMYRNA [From the New York Sun] Coming from Turkish sources the explanation that explosive shells were fired at the Tennessee's launch to warn her away from a mine field may be accepted with contemptuous po-liteness. Of course it is utterly in-credible, but it is perhaps the only shape in which the Porte could put its disavowal, seeing that under existing circumstances it is doubtless unable to punish properly the officers and men of the Smyrna batteries who are really responsible. The excuse may be good enough for our government to accept if accom-hanied by apologies and assurances that the outrage will not be repeated f at Smyrna or anywhere else. Nobody t believes that the government at Con-vstantinople had anything to do with the act. The Sultan or Enver Pasha or whoever is running Turkis affairs has trouble enough on his hands without hunting for fresh quarrels. One of the interesting sidelights on the way things are going in the Demo-cratic party since the election is that every one of the leaders in the re-organization faction in Lackawanna county was absent from the dinner tendered to Michael J. Ryan in Scran-ton last night. It was intended as us ort of harmony affair, but party amity could not be found with a searchlight.

The name of W. I. Woodcock, a Blair county attorney well known to Dr. Brumbaugh, is being mentioned for the attorney generalship by people in his county. In Pittsburgh they think it will be Jesse E. B. Cunningham or George E. Alter, and in Philadelphia bets are being made on Francis Shunk Brown and Dimner Beeber. James E. Roderick, State Chief of Mines, who has been seriously ill at his home in Hazleton the last few days, has been chief of the Depart-ment of Mines, since 1899.

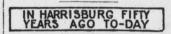
CHEERFUL SENTIMENT

The question whether the Washing-ton party shall continue its activity in this city will be threshed out by the leaders in the county. Some believe that it would be a good thing to keep the party organization alive in order to snatch some loaves and fishes next Fall, but others think of the expense and do not see any chances of Demo-cratic aid. CHEERFUL SENTIMENT [From the Philadelphila Press.] That all America is anxious to make he best of adverse circumstances and o look forward to better things is learly indicated by the cheerful sonti-nent very generally expressed in busi-nent sen alled with delight and efforts re made to forget the unwelcome con-litons of the recent past. Inauguration of the new banking ystem was effected last week without hitch. The reductions in reserve re-ulrements permitted transfers of a ortion of the reserves to the new re-erve banks without any embarrass-nent whatever. The New York banks, ssuing their first weekly statement un-ler the new conditions, show excess eserves exceeding \$176,000,000. Girard, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, suggests that Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer may become Sec-retary of State to succeed William Jen-nings Bryan. In an interesting way he notes that this State has had but three men for that exaited place. The Philadelphia Record editoriall



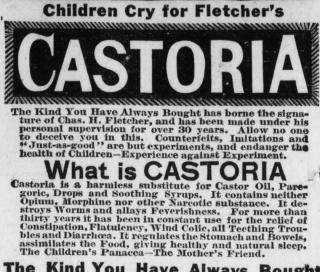
The Philadelphia Record editorially voices the feeling in regard to the present Democratic leadership in the State in these words: "We now have before us the official vote cast in Penn-sylvania at the recent election. The figures are eloquent additions to the testimony long available that Senator Penrose owes his re-election to the stupidly arrogant and selfish manage-ment of the Democratic party in the State. Almost as much might be said of the election of Mr. Brumbaugh to the governorship, but it is possible that he might have been successful even had there been a well-directed effort to induce all of the Pennsylva-nia Democrats to support their party nominees." Philadelphia Record. — Kansas will make a munificent gift of 50,000 bar-rels of flour to the Belgians. This season that State went 80,000,000 be-yond its habitual aim of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, and the farm value of this grain was over \$150,000,000. Kansas raises a good many other Kansas raises a good many oth things, too, in addition to sunflowers.

New York Sun.—Whether the tak-ing of Vera Cruz last April was a crime or a blunder may safely be left to individual judgment. It is equally unnecessary to classify the evacuation of the city at this particular con-uncture.



NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

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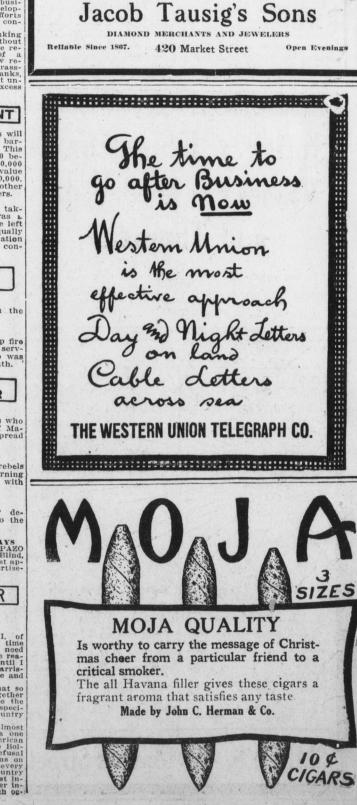
casions as that to which I refer, it is and the various rooming institutions in customary for men to meet their friends at luncheon and dinner and if they are to do this, they must be at liberty to and what the hotel chooses. To a great and what the hotel chooses. To a great many of us at least, the Common-service than though they had not been there. The few rooms at the disposal of the six weeks in advance of the conference

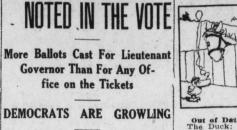
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Clara. The Mare: I am. It 'breaks my heart to go down town in this last year's bonnet. One of the curious things in connec tion with the official count of the vote made by the attaches of the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth is that the contest for lieutenant-govis that the contest of the neutenant-gov-ernor brought out more votes than anything else. There were 1,090,631 votes cast for the six candidates, against 1,077,334 cast for secretary of internal affairs. The contest for senator and gover-nor brought out a vote less than 5,000 apart. The gubernatorial contest had 1,109,524 votes and the senatorship 1,-104,969. The difference in the vote is causing much speculation at the Capitol and it is also a source of astonishment that the votes on the nonpartisan ballot were so far below those for other offi-ces. People at the Capitol believed that the voters were familiar with the nonpartisan end of the ballot and that there would be no trouble. Yet for Supreme Court there were over 325,-600 less votes cast than for lieutenant-governor. ernor brought out more votes than

hand from the knowledge of experts just what we must do to win this vast trade that is now open to us. It is gratifying to note the eagerness with which our manufacturers and business men have set themselves to the task and the intelligent assistance they are receiving from those who are in charge of the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce. To-day's conference is easily the largest piece of constructive work the chamber has undertaken since its or-ganization. just what we must do to win this vast of the city. There is still much to be trade that is now open to us. It is done in the rough grading of the river

A whole shipload of Christmas gifts sent by children of America to the chil dren of the countries now suffering from the ravages of war has aroused widespread interest throughout the world. Nothing that has occurred since the outbreak of hostilities has so im-

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PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT TITSBURGH has set aside \$100, 000 and the Council will spend \$1,000,000, if necessary, to pro-vide work for the unemployed of that city. This money will be spent for improving the highways and parks and the city's unemployed will be spinon preference on the work. Work, wing next Spring will be spine the set main the size of the way the wated to provide work for grading and wing next Spring will be spine the set main the size of the way other states the city's unemployed will be spinon preference on the work. Work the spinon frame deal of the way other states the spinon for the prediction of the the states the spinon for the the size of the way other states the spinon for the spinon frame wated to provide work for the unemployed will be spinon preference on the work. Work the spinon for the big house on the busy during swinter. It is also the intention of Provide work and the spinon the spinon frame deal paparatus arranged. Provide work is or grading and wong next Spring will be spinon the sweet heir apparatus arranged. Provide work and the spinon the prospector of the prospector the spinon frame deal paparatus arranged. Provide work and the public s where the public were the public were the public were the public of the prospector the spinon frame deal paparatus arranged. Provide work and the spinon the public were the publi People in this city are not losing much sleep over the prospects of the construction of the proposed Air Line from Pittsburgh to Allentown. This city was much stirred up some years ago by the proposed construction of the Southern Central, which was going to build a great line and whose em-bankment remained for a long time in what is now Wildwood Park. Then came the South Penn, which got as far as the building of piers. So the Air Line, which would cross the Susque-hanna pa around Selinsgrove, does not excite many folks here. employment each week.

Conferences will be held by the heads of departments and representa-

J. Davis Brodhead, who was ap-pointed as judge of Northampton county yesterday, is one of the leaders of the bar in that county and for some years engaged in a tussle with Con-gressman A. Mitchell Palmer for con-trol of the district. First he defeated Palmer for the nomination for Con-gress and then Palmer defeated him.

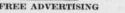
WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg used to manu-

facture hundreds of cars and that some are still in use?

Give "Hop" A social "hop" was given in the State Capital Hotel last night.



T. D. Thompson Dead The members of the Friendship fire company will attend the funeral serv-ices of Thos. D. Thompson, who was an active member before his death.

rayed. Curiously enough also there was juite an inquiry for Harvester stock resterday, which has been one of the aggards. The market was quoted 84 ½ bid 90 asked for the first time above Macon Reported Captured City Point, Nov. 24.—Deserters came here report the capture of con by Sherman. The news sp panic in rebel towns. bid 90 asked for the the official minimum.

At Their Best

On the Altar of Progress [From the Milwaukee Journal.] In Chicago high school frats are hav-ing a clash with the board of education, and doubless some of the youngsters draw solace from the thought that every great movement must have its martyrs.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

This is the season when mer-chants, anticipating heavy De-cember sales, carry their best assorted and largest stocks. This is the season when it is most interesting to shop. This is the season when the rewspaper advertising of mer-chant and manufacturer bubbles over with good news.

If you want to spend some really interesting moments run your eye over the advertising in the Telegraph.

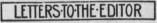
Every line of it is the meas-sage of an optimist.

The Stores Are

Rebels Burn Everything Washington, Nov. 24.—The rebels in the South are reported as burning everything they can not take with them.

Deserters Come in Droves Washington, Nov. 24.—Many de-serters from rebel lines come to the Union army daily.

There are many kinds of love, as many kinds of light, And every kind of love makes a glory in the night. There is love that stirs the heart, and love that gives it rest, But the love that leads life upward is the noblest and best. —Henry van Dyke. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails-to cure itching, Blind Bleeding or Protrucing Piles. First ap-plication gives relief, 50c.—Advertise-ment.



OUR HOTEL NEED

OUR HOTEL NEED To the Editor of the Telegraph: As former Harrisburger, I, of fourse, have known for a long time that Harrisburg was seriously in need of a new hotel, but I did not quite rea-tize how acute the situation is until I became an outsider and visited Harris-burg as a delegate to the Welfare and Efficiency Conference last week. Than dever occurred to me that so math a crowd as was called together at this conference could paraize the hotel service of a city of 65,000, especi-ally at a time when hotels the country over are not particularly rushed. Toma, however, that it was almost more silling to take the American plan at the Commonwealth or the Bol-ton. It seems to rea the American of these two hotels to fent rooms on the European plan, as is done by every other first-class hotel in the country vert with for the solit the results of these features of an altogether in-recusable hotel situation. On such oc-