

**A New Model
Steinway
\$500**

It does not necessarily follow that the best merchandise always sells at the highest price. And here is an excellent example of illustration.

Everyone conversant with pianos knows the Steinway—knows it for tone quality, durability and workmanship. Declared by the leading pianists of all nations as being the pre-eminent piano—the Steinway is the acknowledged leader.

This new model at \$500.00 is an innovation in piano manufacture. The ownership of a mahogany Steinway—the "aristocratic" piano—is now possible at a price which places them within the reach of everyone.

C. M. Sigler, Inc.
Pianos Victrolas
Sigsler Building 30 N. 2nd St. HARRISBURG PENNA.

FIGHTS TO ESTABLISH LEGALITY OF CHILD



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SLINGSBY AND BABY

London, Dec. 11.—Upon the decision of the probate court regarding the legitimacy of the baby boy of Mrs. Dorothy Slingsby, wife of Lieutenant Charles R. Slingsby, of San Francisco, depends a \$500,000 estate which the will of the Rev. Charles Slingsby especially provides shall go to Lieutenant Slingsby's heir in addition to the property the lieutenant inherited. Mrs. Slingsby has denied in court that her son, heir to the Slingsby estate, died and that she substituted for him another infant. She admitted under cross-examination that she had once advertised for a child for adoption, but insisted that the present claimant is her own child.

CENTRAL GIRLS PLAN "CHRISTMAS FAIR"

Fair Co-eds Will Preside at Booths Where Yuletide Dainties Are Offered

The Girls' Athletic Association of the Central High School, will hold their annual "Christmas Fair" December 18-19, in the High School Annex, Sixth and Foster streets. The funds that are raised will be used to pay the expenses of the basketball season for the girls' team.

A large majority of the girls of the school have been hard at work for some time. One of the features of the bazaar will be Dante's "Inferno," with its gruesome spirits and fortune-tellers. Many other pretty booths will be erected and cake, candy hot chocolate, gifts and many other things will be on sale. The girls also decided to sell Red Cross seals at the fair. Pretty co-eds of the school will have charge of the booths and many that are taking the domestic science course will bake cakes and make candy for the event.

Plunge Party Into Grape Juice, Bryan's, but Not President Wilson's Policy

Washington, Dec. 11.—Secretary Bryan evidently failed to look over his scrapbook or to consult President's Secretary Tamm beforehand when he attempted a couple of weeks ago, to plunge the Democratic party head-first into prohibition or local option. Mr. Bryan is decided in his convictions, according to the Commoner, the paper which voices his sentiments.

But President Wilson takes a broader view of such matters. As far back as May, 1911, Mr. Wilson refused to tie his party to the measure and he won. New Jersey Republicans toyed with the movement—and lost.

DANIELS WOULD BUILD MORE DREADNAUGHTS

Battleships Would First Be Relied Upon and Then the Submarines, He Says

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—The dominating necessity of dreadnaughts to maintain the strength of great powers at sea, with submarine boats and submarine mines as minor essentials, was emphasized to-day by Secretary Daniels before the House naval committee. He declared that if a foreign foe came to attack the United States the battleships would first be relied upon and then would come the submarines—and mines.

Secretary Daniels continued to-day speaking on the constructive program. He testified that emergency battleships could be built at various places and that while thirty months was normally required for a shipbuilding company to turn out a battleship, it might be possible to cut down the time to two years. He said there were facilities at the Newport News, Cramps, New York and Fore River Shipbuilding Companies.

At War With Dahomey

"What country have you in mind that we would likely have war with?" Representative Hensley, of Missouri, replied Mr. Daniels and laughter.

THE EDISON HABIT OF WORK.

The volumes of laboratory notebooks and suggestions compiled by Mr. Edison are a library in themselves, and yet his memory of past experiments remains keen. In his laboratory amid alcoves of books and myriads of diplomas and honors bestowed at work as he did in the early days, upon him from almost every country in the world, Edison keeps right on insisting that he has only begun to know things now, and he is determined to give the world the best fruits of his accumulated knowledge in still greater measure.

BUDGET ESTIMATES TOTALED \$549,000

Preliminary Figures Submitted by Departmental Heads Yesterday Will Be Pared

Harrisburg's complete budget estimate for 1915, submitted at yesterday's executive session of City Council, it is said, totaled \$549,000.

Councilmen declined to discuss the figures, but it is understood that they will make every effort to pare and prune to keep within a 9-mill tax rate.

The following departmental figures are only tentative, however, and are based on the estimates already made public. They show the approximate division of the various departmental requests as follows:

Public property (police department), \$69,215.
Parks and public property, \$84,304 (parks \$54,108, fire \$30,196).
Streets and public improvements, \$117,106.
Public safety, \$122,226.
Finance and general, \$137,000 (miscellaneous, treasury, board of revision of taxes and appeals).
Total, \$529,861.

Cluster Light Change Possible

Ornamental cluster light standards may be placed in Second street from Walnut to Pine—and possibly South street, instead of in Walnut and Locust streets from Second to Front.

In his estimates for the coming year City Commissioner H. F. Bowman superintendent of public safety, has asked for sufficient appropriation to provide for the long hoped for, much desired extension of the cluster lighting system in the commercial district of the city.

Sixteen more five-globe electric standards are included in the lighting budget and Mr. Bowman's original intention had been to place four in Walnut street between Second and Front, and the remaining twelve in Locust street from Third to Front.

Cluster Lights in Second Street

During the discussion of the budget yesterday afternoon by the councilmen in executive session, the suggestion was made that in view of the gradual growth of the business district northward in Second street, the natural and proper place for the new clusters would be in Second. Commissioner Bowman had that idea in mind, too, and he admitted that this plan could be adopted.

By his original scheme two lights would be placed at the intersection of River and Walnut streets and two at Front and Walnut; two each at the intersections of Locust and Front, River, Dewberry and Third, and four at the intersection of Locust and Second. Should it be decided not to light Walnut and Locust streets between Second and Front, then the eight lights could be distributed as satisfactorily as possible northward to Second street.

The Lower Lights

The fifteen additional lights have not yet been located but it is understood that provision for all of them will be retained in the budget.

Provision for lighting the river front wall will be made in the park budget by Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor. On the wall now there are manholes spaced at distances of 104 feet throughout the length of the "front steps" for the attachment of the manhole standards.

By this arrangement 108 lights would be necessary. Commissioner Taylor, however, will ask for lights enough to space them at 208 feet distances. This will necessitate only fifty-four lights.

"To my mind that number will be ample to satisfactorily light the wall," said Mr. Taylor, "because the upper part of the park will be lighted. Furthermore, I think the wall standards will be kept in service only a portion of the year, say, perhaps eight months."

The law department has asked for \$8,586.64; the city clerk, \$4,634.50; sealer of weights and measures, \$3,600.

and the printing department, \$5,600, which approximates \$20,000, thus raising the grand total to approximately \$549,000.

All of these figures are only tentative and are based on the estimates the commissioners submitted at Tuesday's meeting of Council. The commissioners yesterday went into session, it is understood, with the hope of reducing the rate to 9 mills and one of the members said to-day that the necessary paring and pruning must be done to keep to that figure.

Another special session will be held Monday, when the ordinance will be presented in skeleton form, and on Tuesday at the regular meeting the measure will be read for the first time. A special meeting will likely be held on Friday to pass the ordinance finally.

Senator Weeks Asks For Army Reserve

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Declaring that there has been too much publicity of the military affairs of the nation, Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, in a speech in the Senate to-day opposed agitation for special investigation of military preparedness, praised the strength and personnel of the navy and urged the organization of an army reserve.

"Any one may learn about our military or naval establishments by reading the reports and the reports of the departments and the reports of those who are conducting the different bureaus and departments," said the Senator. "It is an open book to all our citizens and there need be no doubt about our relative position or our capabilities if one is disposed to study reports instead of seeking notoriety in the press."

"In fact, there is and has been altogether too much publicity in such matters, in my judgment. We have had a demonstration during the present European war of the value of secrecy in conducting military operations, and there is no reason why we should spread broadcast what we are doing or what preparations are being made."

Would Not Change Policy

"At this time," he continued, "it does not seem wise to withdraw from the present policy of increasing the permanent active army, but for the organization of a reserve corps which would make available large forces of trained soldiers at all times. 'If the military experts are right,' he said, 'the cost of the reserve would be from 100,000 to 200,000 volunteers to give it a reasonable chance of protection against a probable foe, and that the 500,000 men will be headed at once on the outbreak of war—organized as a fighting machine—it would appear that the defense provided at present by Congress is inadequate and practically worthless, and that the money spent on this defense are largely wasted.'"

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Foreign correspondence of whatever sort is opened eagerly in these days, for even the business note may be tucked away in it some bit of personal and all too often pathetic interest. From a letter written from Tokio by Madam Ozaki, author of "Warriors of Old Japan," to her publishers, Houghton Company, we get an interesting sidelight on Oriental courtesy, unique even when the unexpected has almost ceased to surprise us. There are many Germans in Japan, but they are being treated now as always, Japanese consideration, and a German Professor in the University of Tokio has been allowed a year's leave of absence with salary in order to go back to Germany and join the army now fighting against those countries whose cause Japan has so recently made her own.

A prophet may be without honor in his own country, but a Hoosier certainly is not. For instance, Meredith Nicholson's novel "The Poet" is first on the list of fiction most in demand in Indianapolis.

Community Silver

Special Announcement

Mr. McFarland, direct from the factory will be at our store all day.

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, DEC. 12

And will be pleased to tell you why Community Silver is the best.

The only Silverware That Is Guaranteed 50 Years.

The New Patrician Pattern Is the Acme of the Silversmiths' Art.

Cluster's is headquarters for Community Silver. We are showing all the new patterns in single pieces and sets, beautifully cased in Mahogany Cabinets and boxes.

This is an extraordinary opportunity to make your selections as Mr. McFarland will give you the benefit of his experience at the factory.

H. C. CLASTER
GEMS, JEWELS, SILVERWARE
302 MARKET STREET

EMPEROR OPPOSED WAR, SAYS CARNEGIE

Voice Quivers and Tears Appear in His Eyes as He Reviews Horrors

Washington, Dec. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, a White House caller to-day, expressed decided opposition to a truce in the European war during the Christmas holidays. He declared that it would be unchristian like and immoral to stop the fighting and then begin it again. He added that he could not believe that any nation which adopted such a suggestion was doing it sincerely.

Mr. Carnegie gave it as his opinion, speaking of the Carnegie Institute, that the military caste in Germany was responsible for the war for at the time hostilities broke out the Kaiser was ill and opposed to the war.

MILK BY A PIPE LINE

Atlantic City, Dec. 11.—Application will be made to the City Commission, Mayor Riddle stated to-day, for a franchise to supply milk to consumers through a pipe line from a central station. According to the plan, slot devices will be installed in stores and residences. With the dropping of a nickel into a slot a pint of ice cold milk will be forthcoming.

SUBMARINES INVADE DOVER

Draw Heavy Fire of Batteries and Some May Have Been Lost.

London, Dec. 11, 12.32 A. M.—Half dozen German submarines made an attempt at 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning to enter the Admiralty harbor, according to a Dover dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

McSPARREN HEADS GRANGE

Defeated E. D. Dorsett, of Tioga, for Worthy Master at Annual Meeting.

Meadville, Pa., Dec. 11.—John A. McSparran was to-day elected worthy master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, defeating E. D. Dorsett, of Tioga. Official announcement of the result will not be made until the entire vote for officers is counted, but it is stated that McSparran has 173 majority.

Master William T. Creasy in a short speech criticized legislation effecting agriculture and thought it would be wise for lawmakers to get into touch with the farmers before legislating.

STALWART PARTHANS OF INDIA READY TO FIGHT GERMANS



This is one specimen of the kind of soldiers sent to the continent of Europe by Great Britain to fight the Germans. They are Parthans, and belong to an old frontier regiment which has a reputation in India. They are much stronger and larger than the average Hindoo. In fact, the Hindoos as a class are so weak that they would do little in the field. But those who have enlisted in the British army in India have been fed, and the effects of generations of famine have to some extent worn off.