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FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8

"MADE IN THE U. S. A. PEAKER CHAMP CLARK is a strong believer in the "Made in the U. S. A." label. He urges all manufacturers to use it and every consumer to inquire of his dealer whether or not the article for which he inquires is produced in this country. Wherever it is possible Mr. Clark would have the prospective purchaser reject the foreign-made for the home-manufactured article.

Nobody will quarrel with the Speaker with regard to that. Most of are remiss in this respect and it is well that men whose utterances receive national attention should accasionally remind us that the duty of every American is to patronize home industries. But there is a significance in the Honorable Champ's remarks which it is just possible he himself did not see. Says he:

It must never be forgotten that the consumption of products "Made in the U. S. A." gives employment to men and women who live in America, and to give employment to all men and women in America who want employment at a fair wage is becoming a more pressing problem every day.

Does the Speaker realize that he is uttering rank heresy to the doctrines of Democracy? Does he not see that Board to handle the settlement of the he is arguing in no uncertain terms corporate taxes whence Pennsylvania for the re-enactment of a protective derives its splendid annual revenue tariff such as he and his colleagues has been revived and would seem to legislated out of existence when they have considerable support; the idea passed the Underwood bill? Just now of taxing the capital invested in the effects of that disastrous piece of manufacturing has been once more legislation are not being directly felt, advanced and it is proposed to make due to the war in Europe, but the some changes which would bring in fact remains that when peace shall more revenue from certain public have been declared the greatest utilities. Incidentally, the talk of "Made in the U. S. A." movement making the capital stock tax report that can be launched will be the re- year correspond with the calendar turn to protection that will follow the year has been heard again.

among members of his own race, but among educators in general. His long

As to the tax on n record of service is proof sufficient one race or nationality.

after his daily duties among the have over manufacturing companies young of his race are at an end, in other States. takes up his position back of the desk of a night school, where adult colored men and women, who had not the opportunity for study early in their lives, come for instruction in all of the common school branches.

has its own nomenclature and some of the terms are very expressive.

it was created to confront—numerous many of the advantages of an electrical alarm system without the cost great industries, communities, individuals and the general run of consumers. Problems of remendous in-recommended that the entire borough terest are constantly appearing on its fire patrol be deputized to act as po dockets and there are more coming licemen when the occasion demands. as surely as the night follows the day. Steelton is a town of many celebra. In the midst of these there are detions and public gatherings, some of mands for the strong hand of the them rather bolsterous on occasion state to correct various abuses, to obard the Wigfield suggestion shows tain accommodations and to deal with that the burgess, like the officials of the thousand and one points where Lemoyne, is thinking about the public utilities touch the daily life of problems that confront him and how

the Commonwealth. In view of this situation, which will grow as the years roll on, it does seem that it would be the part of wisdom for the legislators to give attention to the accumulation of petty business and make provision for it to be handled by a division or bureau of the handled by a division or bureau of the commission rather than to require commissioners to pass on such morise in the stream that last night carmentous affairs as the leasing of two poles by an electric company to a telephone company in Steelton and the incorporation of a motor bus line dication of a gorge and the dam had absolutely no effect on the ice when a secretions of mentous affairs as the leasing of two ried the water beyond the thirteen-

Business is piling up and to prevent it began to break. The assertions of

fit promptly.

FRILAY EVENING,

WANT NEW HIGH SCHOOL

N a recent issue of the Central High School Argus, the official student publication of the institution, is a stirring plea for a new high school on the editorial page of the paper. The summing of the situation by the student-editor is well worth while reading by every taxpayer. He says:

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Two high schools stand within the borders of the city of Harrisburg. The children of equal citizens and taxpayers attend both institutions. Mr. A, who has a daughter in Central High School, pays as much tax as Mr. B, who sends his son to Tech. But does Mr. A derive as much value for his money at the send of the send

Louis XIV would have found pleasure in. Does the one balance the other?
Picture the streets of our city at 8 a.m. Why are these girls, laden with schoolbooks, trudging through the snow and sleet at this unearthy hour of the morning? Why? In the dusk of a winter twillight gaze upon them as they "homeward plod their weary way." See them packed into unsanitary rooms as tightly almost as—yes, we'll use the simile—sardines in a bcx—each one able to breathe in as much foul carbon-dioxidized air as the other ones do not need? Is it fair?

In a subsequent issue is found an other editorial on the same subject, which is as follows:

which is as follows:

We need a new High School! We want a new High School. We must have a new High School, and it is only a matter of time until we do have one.

It is absolutely necessary to have one soon. Not only are the pupils working under handleaps, but also the teachers.

We need a library, a gymnasium, classes in domestic science, in domestic art, in boys' carpentering work. We need a social center, where we can enjoy the amusements of the day under proper supervision. In short, we want a new High

The Telegraph can't but sympathize with the Central students. They are certainly not without logic in their de-This matter of providing a mands. new high school should not be de-layed a moment longer than necessary.

STATE TAXATION LAWS

T is probable, because of diminished revenues, the litigation over the anthracite coal tax and the fact the State no longer receives onefourth of the personal property tax, that considerable attention will be given to the problem of financing the State Government and the great projects which it is desired to undertake.

The proposition of a State Tax

If it is established the Tax Board would result in more expeditious set-THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE tlement of taxes and get in more by Putting the tax business on a settled for the thirtieth consecutive basis. It would also be a good thing time as superintendent of the Wesley Union African Methodist should by all means take off the bur-Episcopal Sunday school was an-nounced in the columns of the Tele-of the year from the corporations which furnish so much of its income His is a fine example of constancy The State reports are now made at a to duty, of fidelity to trust, of the recognized responsibility of leader-Government and corporation chiefs ship. Professor Scott is one of the foremost colored citizens of Pennsylvania. He stands high not alone annoyance. The year should corres-

As to the tax on manufacturing companies, it should not be imposed. that steadfastness of purpose, zeal for Exemption of this class of corporathe advancement of others and ster- tions from tax on stock has helped ling character are not confined to any make Pennsylvania great and taxing them would simply remove what advantages Pennsylvania corporations

BETTER PROTECTION

HE neighboring boroughs of Steelton and Lemoyne are going about the matter of better po-lice and fire protection for their people in unique but common sense

manner.

In Lemoyne the person discovering N matters electrical the point of maximum requirement of current in called the peak of the load. code. Thus the town, which recently was subjected to the ravages of a disastrous fire that was raging beyond Penusylvania's Public Service Com-mission is commencing to meet what realized there was any fire, will have

to get the most for the taxpayers

GROUNDLESS FEARS

H OW groundless were the fears of lower end people who objected to the construction of

the delays which occur in commis-sions in other States it is necessary to effect that the dam would be so far study the load and to distribute it so beneath the surface during flood that the people of the State may bene- stages of the river that it would not produce so much as a ripple on the waters, are being borne out by the

State Board of Education and a for-mer president of the State Educational Association, has contributed to the Pennsylvania Farmer, one of the leading agricultural papers of this part of the country, an article on rural school architecture which everyone raised in the country can appreciate. The doctor has a gift of expression that makes his article very interesting. He rehis article very interesting. He remarks that the old style little red schoolhouse which dotted hills and valleys was generally "severely plain" in style and that practically all of the one-room schoolhouses were of the "box car" type. He also comments on the fact that the more abandoned the plot and less fitted for any uso the more desirable it appeared to become as a school site. Fortunately, this old type of school is disappearing through the work of such educators as Dr. Brumbaugh, Dr. Schaeffer, Dr. Becht and others who have been working for years to better school conditions in the country. Dr. Becht brings out the fact that the attention of everyone is being devoted to vitalizing rural life and that life in the country is no longer a mere phrase and that the place of the public school, especially as a social center, is having a powerful influence. The writer does not deal with glittering generalities, but shows how the State has prepared plans for standard buildings and how new locations, well situated in regard to roads and population, are taking the place of the schoolhouses within a dozen niles of Harrisburg look like and to read of what has to be done to make the efty man shiver with the radiator on full tilt.

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and order committee and not A. C. Stem, as reported.

Friends of William D. Boyce in Harrisburg have received autograph copies of his latest book, entitled "The United States Colonies and Dependencies," a handsomely illustrated 635-page edition indexed for ready reference. It is the work of extensive travel and investic sation. Colonel Boyce, who is well known as the publisher of The Saturday Blade. The Chicago Ledger, The Farming Business and The Indiana Daily Times, is a noted traveler and his writings have been published and republished in many newspapers and magazines of national circulation. His book is the very last word concerning the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico, the Panama canal zone, Republic of Panama, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and the Republic of Hait. It contains 600 etchings from unusual photographs, most of them made by the author in his wanderings. It bears the stamp of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, and one of its interesting features is a map of the United States when the Declaration of Independence was signed and another of the United States in 1914. The findings of the author are summed up in this paragraph, which is of interest in view of the present controversy at Washington: "My journeys in recent years to every quarter of the globe and to all our outlying possessions have confirmed my belief that the United States is not only the best country in which

ton: "My journeys in recent years to every quarter of the globe and to all our outlying possessions have confirmed my belief that the United States is not only the best country in which to live, but that colonies or territories coming under its ownership or protection are more justly treated and rapidly developed than are the similar possessions or dependencies of any other nation."

The city dam across the Susquehanna at Dock street, while not yet finished, is completed to a height sufficient to provide a uniform obstruction over the stream, and the possible effect of high water and ice on the dam will be watched with more than ordinary interest by weather, State Water Supply and city officials and hundreds of two speople in the lower end of the city. The present rising stage of the river will offer the first opportunity for careful observance of the effects of ice crushes and floods with relation to the dam and wall and the data that may be collected on these problems at this time will figure pretty generally in reports and compilations for many years to come.

Hiram H. Brosius, of Brookville, one of the members of the Legislature, has been spending several days in their looking after matters at the Capitol. He will reside in Harrisburg throughout the session.

Dr. Charles B. Penrose, chairman of the State Game Commission, who was the commission, who was the commission, who was a member of the last session.

Dr. Charles B. Penrose, chairman of the State Game Commission, vho was here yesterday, is a brother of the sen-ator and noted as a big game hunter.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-W. B. Rodgers has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange.

—Patrick Curran, fire chief of Washington, fell into a burning building and was rescued with difficulty.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. Clive Enos, of Charlerol, have gone to North Caro-

ina . — The Rev. J. S. Scott, of Mercer, has accepted a call to Pitcairn. — Alexander Simpson, the Philadelphia lawyer, celebrated his birthday vesterday. yesterday.

—Ex-Sheriff P. F. Conner, of Lack-awanna county, may become post-master of Carbondale.

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg is quite a center

An Advertisement That Failed

of pie baking?

In New York City millions use the street cars and a large pro-portion ride on transfers. Some one once conceived the idea of printing a daily adver-tisement on each transfer. The privilege was sold to a large advertiser for a great sum of money It was one of the biggest advertising failures ever recorded. The returns from the advertising were almost nothing.

The store finds by spending the same amount of money in the newspapers it can increase its business from year to year at a most satisfactory ratio.

Capitol Gossip Is That They Will Not Be Ready on the Night of the Eighteenth

BRUMBAUGH TAKES A HAND

New Governor Wants Appropriation Committees to Work With Him in Their Line

Washington, Jan. 7.—City Point dis-patches contain news that heavy firing has been going on between Grant's and Lee's armies for many hours. REBEL GENERAL DIES

Washington, Jan. 7.—The death of the rebel general, Price, has been confirmed. Paralysis was the cause.

"I do wish," observed Mildred,
"that Santa Claus had brought me a
new doll for Christmas."
"But your old doll," her mother
answered, "is as good as ever."
"So am I as good as ever," the little
girl retorted, "but the doctor brought
you a new baby."—New York World.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

In the deepest night of trouble and sorrow God gives us so much to be thankful for that we need never cease our singing.

—Coleridge.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

When the bronchial tubes are affected with that weakening, tickling cough, they need immediate and sensible treatment. The breath seems shorter because of mucous obstructions; usually fever is present and your head jars with every cough. Your chest aches and the inflammation often spreads to the lungs.

The food-tonic that has proven its

worth for forty years—is Scott's Emulsion. It drives out the cold, which is the root of the trouble, and checks the cough by aiding the healing process of the enfeebled membranes. If you are troubled with bronchitis

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Men's Fur Lined Coats Reduced MUSKRAT LINED COAT, Reduced From \$75.00 to \$37.50 MARMOT LINED COAT, Reduced From \$45.00 to \$23.50 HUDSON SEAL LINED COAT, Reduced From \$65.00 to \$32.50 BLACK DOG SCHAUFFER COAT, Reduced From \$35.00 to \$18.50 BLACK QUILTED SATIN LINED COAT, Reduced From \$30.00 to . \$18.50

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OUR DAILY LAUGH



PROBABLE. Ain't you the guy I pinched about six weeks ago after I chased you three blocks, what did I arrest you for anyhow?

the speed limit, 1 HE'S ALL RIGHT By Wing Dinger some good,

I found it out to-day It happened in this way: He pulled from cut his pocket
A paper, and with it
There came along some letters—

"By Jove." he said. "that's lucky: My wife gave those to me To mail for her last Wednesday, But I forgot them, see?"

He nearly threw a fit.

Then from my inside pocket I brought some letters-four Which wife had asked me to send off A week or two before.

That in this world The editor's O. K.

What We Say It Is, IT IS

Thin Model Watches

They have a stronger appeal than style to the thoughtful man. Fitting the pocket without bulkiness or heaviness they are the most convenient watch made. Their light weight is also a safety factor, making accidents less likely to occur.

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Step in and examine the Thin Model Watches at Diener's. Ask particularly to see Gruen Veri Thin Watches Diener has the exclusive sale in Harrisburg of this famous

DIENER, JEWELER 408 Market Street

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

GOOD SKATING

Hundreds of young people are out each day, skating on the river and small ponds. OUR PRISON LIFE

The Rev. H. S. White, of Providence, R. I., will speack on "Prison Life in the

South," at the court house this evening at 7 o'clock. TRAIN WRECKED

The Cumberland Valley train leaving here at noon to-day ran off the track near Bridgeport. No one was injured.

Zeal and duty are not slow, But on occasion's forelock watch-ful wait.



Read KAUFMAN'S **BIG CLEAN SWEEP** SALE Announcement

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January Reductions on Men's Suits & Overcoats

READ Doutrich's Important Sale Announcement

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