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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 24

SIMPLICITY REPORTS

S long as Pennsylvania clings to its present system of collecting its millions and millions of State taxes it ought at least to facilitate the procedure for the 24,000 corporations which furnish it the bulk of its revenue. Some one has said that the Auditor General's Department was like a certain famous character in a noted novel, it jes' grew. It has been going along administering law, deciding law and occasionally initiating law. Once in a while the courts have to be invoked to stop it or to find out how far it can go. It is a branch of the government that audits all accounts and pays all bills and collects the state of the state of the state of the government that audits all accounts and pays all bills and collects.

Warren H. Manning, the city park architect, has promised that the proposed lines of auto buses which are proposed lines of auto buses which are coming into use about the country, largely because of the arbitrary manner in which street car companies are operated. The word comes from the far southwest. It is a combination of Mexican and Indian and is the name commonly given to the least respectations which will be an ornament rather of the government that audits all accounts and pays all bills and collects.

Doubtless when the whole improvement is spead to the south and has been applied and the nuisance at Walnut street, has been about the proposed lines of auto buses which are coming into use about the derivation of the word "jituey." which figures in the proposed lines of auto buses which are coming into use about the derivation of the saking a to its present system of collectounts and pays all bills and collects

ls expensive and involved.
For some years gone by there hav been efforts toward making the Auditor General a purely disbursing officer and to place his tax collecting duties in the hands of a State tax board. Nothing has come of it and all the while the corporations have been filing their millions under a system of reporting that belongs to the middle ages. Corporations now have to file ages. Corporations now have to file 26,000,000 pounds of apples, pears, reports for taxation on the value of peaches and preserved products were their capital stock for a year ending the first Monday of November. Practhe first Monday of November. That it is corage there during the year 1914. The best part of this report is that officials who have been over the distance the House to make the capital stock tax report year the same as the orditary of the same as the ord nary year. It would do away with nethat moves around according to the first Monday of the eleventh month.

mel building on Allison Hill, where the States as New York and Ohio with builder has turned over his business carload shipments and have been able to a bondsman who will be required to to sell successfully even as far west

ed on facts but before our canners reach too far into the foreign field it might be well for them to give some further consideration to that at home. Canning has been reduced to an exact We no longer have a haunting fear of potmaine when we eat canned goods. In many cases the products so preserved are actually superior to those which we buy fresh on the market, for the reason that they are prepared in factories adjacent to the very fields where they are grown, are harvested in their prime and are often of a better quality than those offered for sale by local growers.

There is a great and uncultivated field in the United States for the use of canned products of all kinds. Many of our fruit and vegetable growing districts are located so disadvantageously from a transpor-tation standpoint that it is impossible to get their products promptly to the cities where they are needed. Thou-

fruit and vegetables are scarce and

It is all a matter of education. Let the people once understand that they are helping to keep down the high cost of living by using freely of canned products and let the canner impress sufficiently upon the public mind that his wares are entirely above suspi-cion, and the canned goods trade at home will go forward by such leaps and bounds that we shall not be com-pelled to think seriously about the disposition of our surplus products

THE ISLAND COAL WHARF terday afternoon of the ordinance providing for the estab-lishment on the island near the plant of a coal wharf for the can be regarded in no other way than as a step for the ultimate abolition of the coal wharf along Front street

and growing coal traffic. If the present wharves are allowed to remain for

the Market street landing place. Warren H. Manning, the city park

tremendous amounts of money with Walnut street has been abated even no one to review its own transactions those who have conscientiously opexcept upon appeal to the courts, which posed the island wharf will see the er-

department, made public yesterday, showing that a total of more than shipped from that territory or in storage there during the year 1914. growing industry is only in its infancy, notwithstanding that in the past ten years it has increased more

There has been some talk recently among people who should know better of an overproduction of apples in the Pennsylvania district. It is true that more apples are being grown now than ever before, but for all that prices are higher now per barrel than in recent years with some of its new building contracts. In its very laudible effort to save money for the tax payers it has on several occasions let contracts to men financially unable to complete the work.

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This has occurred at the new Shimmel building on Allison Hill, where the States as New York and Ohio with

to a bondsman who will be required to sell successfully even as far west to complete the work. This school house is badly needed and it is to be regretted that there will be delay in finishing it. The board will, therefore, be fully justified in taking whatever steps necessary to hasten the work.

If possible, it ought to be opened and ready for use so that when the time comes for the annual transfer of pupils it can be put into service without the delay and subsequent confusion of retransfers.

A TRADE OPPORTUNITY

E. PRATT, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in a report just submitted by Commission Agent J. A. Schriver on the canned goods trade of the Frank-ples themselves. With these belief that one of the principle industries of the United States in the future will be the sale of canned food products to China, Japan, Korea and other eastern countries.

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NEWS THE third issue of the Pennsylvania Highway News, the official bulletin of the State Highway Department, indicates more than

ever the wisdom of such a publication. Many of the criticisms that have been directed at the Highway Department have been due to an ignorance on the part of the public as to conditions and the difficulties the department has enfor it by legislators who understood better what they wanted to do than how it should be done.

The Highway News sets forth in an attractive manner the activities, the plans and the problems of the Highway Department. It brings the public into intimate relation with this important part of the State government and will give the general reader a better understanding of what has been done, is being done and is in prospect. One of its most valuable features is cities where they are needed. Thousands of bushels of apples and great quantities of other fruits and vegetables go to waste annually in the fields because there is no demand for them at home and no opportunity to sell them abroad.

Here is where the canner steps in. He takes the product when it may be had in great quantities and preserves it for sale during winter months when

## **EVENING CHAT**

Members of the Legislature and nany Harrisburg business men will be much interested in the meeting to be held here the latter part of next week by the Commercial Secretaries of Pennsylvania. This will bring the active spirits in the business of practically every city in the State into touch with the State capital during the legislative session and the influence of the business men on pending bills will be strong. As a matter of fact there are many bills in the General Assembly that interest business men and the representatives of the score or more of organizations can give the lawmakers considerable information on how people feel. This organization was formed here several years ago and its meetings are generally attended by prominent business men who take the opportunity of talking over things pertaining to commercial organizations. active spirits in the business of prac

as a step for the ultimate abolition of the coal wharf along Front street between Walnut and Market streets. Aside from the item of rental that will accrue to the city as a result of this change the only point of advantage from a municipal standpoint to result from the removal of the light company's wharf to the new location is that it will free a section of the city's most used park system from the litter, noise and confusion of a constant and growing coal traffic. If the present wharves are allowed to remain for the wave of conventors either than 1 and 1 a

ent wharves are allowed to remain for the use of excavators other than the light company the nuisance at that point will have been only in part abated. Therefore, it becomes the duty of council to take up immediately the matter of concentrating all of the remaining traffic at Paxton street, and this promises not to be very difficult, for the reason that the light company is the largest river coal operator using the Market street landing place.

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ment is completed and the nuisance at Walnut street has been abated even those who have conscientiously opposed the island wharf will see the error of their position.

PENNSYLVANIA FRUIT

VEN those conversant with the growth of the fruit growing industry of the Adams county belt must have been amazed by the report of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company freight department, made public yesterday,

"The Stetz Policy of Harrisburg will keep out of some annoying tangles if an ordinance presented by Commissioner Lynch is enacted. It will require that all contractors give corporate security for contracts, certified checks being adopted on all state contracts and for adopted on all state contracts and for adividuals and personal bonds are becoming rare. After this ordinance presented by Commissioner Lynch is enacted. It will require that all contractors give corporate security for contracts, certified checks being adopted on all state contracts and for adividuals and personal bonds are becoming rare. After this ordinance presented by Commissioner Lynch is enacted. It will require that all contracts give corporate security for contracts, certified checks being adopted on all state contracts and for adividuals and personal bonds are becoming rare. After this ordinance presented by Commissioner Lynch is enacted. It will require that all contracts give corporate security for contracts exertified checks being adopted on all state contracts and for adividuals and personal bonds are becoming rare. After this ordinance presented by Commissioner Lynch is enacted. It will require that all contracts give corporate security for contracts.

nicipal contract affairs.

The State Beekeepers' Association, which is holding its annual convention here to-day, is eleven years old and when it was started the wits of the press had all kinds of fun over it, but it soon turned out that it was not a joke but an organization of very serious men. and in due time it was recognized by the Legislature to the extent of allowing it representation on the State Board of Agriculture. When it is considered that the production of honey in this state is worth over a million dollars a year and that it is largely profit, the importance of the buzzing bee can be understood.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

### - DO YOU KNOW---

That Harrisburg is one of the big distributing points for the State's

Sail With the Wind,

Mr. Retailer

It is easy to sail a straight, safe course when the wind is fair.

When the manufacturer of a standard article advertises in the newspapers he is starting a trade wind for local merchants. He is making a definite de-mand for his goods which will center at the stores which sell them.

them.
Wise retailers take advantage
of the opportunity to sail to the
Port of Profit.
They proceed to get the benefit of the manufacturer's newspaper advertising by letting the
public know where to get the
goods.

They put them in their windows and on their counters and they add their "push" to the "pull" of the manufacturer's advertising.

Lancaster County Reorganizer Will Be Selected as a Compromise Candidate

—According to word received here to-day from Washington, Ben Davis, of Lancaster, is slated to become the collector of internal revenue, with headquarters at Lancaster. Davis is a noisy Democratic leader who has been lined up with the reorganization faction ever since it started to reach for control of the machine. He was one of the guillotine committee and also chairman of his county committee.

—The belief was general that the collectorship would go to Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the machine State committee, or to George Harris, the Fulton banker, but the efforts of T. K. VanDyke, of this city, and other prominent Democrats to get the plum caused a snarl which the leaders have tried to settled by picking Davis, who has been very willing. The district will be as it was five years ago. Fred C. Kirkendall, the former collector, is now boss of the old Twelfth district, with headquarters at Scranton.

—John B. Evans, of Pottstown, is said to be sure of the place of subtreasurer at Philadelphia. This is the place which Congressman Robert E. Lee had picked out and which anti-Palmer men wanted him to get.

—Thes selectons will only serve to intensify the dissatisfaction of the Democrats with the Palupin county Democrats whe heaven and let

—The Dauphin county Democrats who have celebrated Jackson and Jefferson days with national headliners appears to be doing nothing this year. Few people can understand why the Central club is so tame. For the last four years it has been in the front rank as a celebrator.

—Five congressmen and about 150 other Democrats attended the Jefferson-Jackson dinner given at York last

other Democrats attended the Jefferson-Jackson dinner given at York last night by the Young Men's Democratic Society of York. The congressmen were C. O. Lobeck, Nebraska; William Collier, Mississippi; Daniel E. Garnett, Texas; J. Washington Logue and A. R. Brodbeck, Pennsylvania. In addition there was Benjamin F. Davis, Lancaster, who is spoken of as the next internal revenue collector for this district. A number of prominent Democrats failed to attend, presumably on account of factional differences.

-Declaring that he had committe —Declaring that he had committed himself to a campaign of reformation, District Attorney David R. Huss, of Greene county, filed with the county auditors a petition for an investigation of alleged extravagance and misuse of funds by the county commissioners and their employes. In his petition he makes astonishing and sensational charges of "grafting," or a course of procedure that at least shows gross negligence and mismanagement. He specifically states that two county employes who resigned their offices in 1913 drew salaries all last year, that exorbitant and excessive salaries are paid incompetent last year, that exorbitant and excessive salaries are paid incompetent clerks and other employes, and that in spite of protests by grand jury which charged irregularity certain contracts were let without proper legal procedure.

-Ex-Judge Horace Heydt, of Car —Ex-Judge Horace Heydt, of Car-bon county, is being boomed for suc-cessor to Judge Rice, of Wilkes-Barre, Superior Court judge, who has an-nounced his retirement with the com-pletion of his present term. Mr. Heydt served twelve years on the Carbon bench and met with few reverses from the higher courts.

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—The Philadelphia Record says:

"In local Democratic circles the report has been revived that National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer may open law offices in this city upon his retirement from Congress next week. Mr. Palmer is stated by reversely to the programment of the present offices and voting residence in Stroudsburg."

-Upon learning that it has been last twenty years to convert barroom into polling places on election days President Judge H. A. Fuller directe that the practice must stop and declares that it was not only a violation of the law but against common de

Judge Fuller's attention was called to the practice during a session of liquor license court and the other members of the bench expressed sur-prise when he announced that he knew nothing of the practice.

-A Washington dispatch says —A Washington dispatch says: "A strong protest against the obolishing of the bonus wage system at the Frankford arsenal, in Philadelphia, was made on the floor of the Senate by Senator George T. Oliver, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Oliver earnestly urged the Senate to retain the present system of paying workers at Frankford, pointing out that the bonus system has enabled many diligent men and women of Frankford to pay for their homes. Frankford to pay for their homes. The House bill prohibited the giving of bonuses and the Senate committee eliminated the prohibition. As a result of the fight made on the floor of the Senate in favor of the bonus system the bill as finally passed last night was free from the prohibition. The bonus system at Frankford arsenal, therefore, is restored."

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—Governor Brumbaugh, it was reported yesterday in Philadelphia, has decided that all of his appointments to carry out the provisions of the proposed new workmen's compensation act will be made upon a strictly nonpolitical basis. The Governor will name men on the basis of ability and cut out political considerations entirely. As at present planned by the Governor, there will be three commissioners to administer the act, the chairman of the board to receive \$7.500 and the other two members \$7.500 each. There are also to be ten adjusters at \$2.500 each, while there will likewise be an office staff of clerks and stenographers.

HAVE YOU HAD the GRIP?

The debility and depression following an attack of the grip is not a fancied disorder. "Post-grippal neurasthenia" is the medical name for this condition and its seriousness is recognized by all medical writers.

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One authority says: "Broadly speaking, every victim of the grip will suffer from post-grippal neurasthenia also. Lowering of nervous tone, with increased irritability is the most striking effect of the disease, with languor of mind, and body, disturbed sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere."

Every sufferer will recognize the symptoms. What is the remedy?

After the fever has passed and the influenza has subsided the diet should be more liberal but be limited to articles easily digested; rest and sufficient sleep are essential and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only medicine required in most cases. This treatment should be continued until hepatient is completely restored to normal health and spirits. It is a specific treatment and rarely if ever fails. Send to-day for the booklet "Building Up the Blood." It is free if you mention this paper. Address the Dr Williams Medleine Co., Schenectady N. Y. Your own drugsist sells Dr Williams Pink Pills.—Advertisement.

### OUR DAILY LAUGH

NO DANGER. Kid: Yessir, I
'spects to be
much easier in
my mind in 1915
than in 1916.
Old Gent: Why
how's that?
Kid: It ain't
no lean year!

> ES SOME-THING. "Pa, I heard

HIS RESOLU-

Here's my New Year resolution: t ain't goin' to have no more kid brudders an' sisters. Dat goes.



By Wing Dinger

There is a mouse up at my home,
He's been there quite a while,
we set a lot of traps for him
Of every different style;
we baited them with meat and cheese
And other tidbits, too,
've even spread some poison 'round
The hole that he comes through.

But don't you know that pesky thing
Just ducks them all; why, say,
He seems to relish wood the most,
You ought to see the way
He eats holes in the doors—aha,
A light shines through the fog,
I'm going to buy another trap
And bait it with a log.

## IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 24, 1865.] High Price for Horses Four draught horses brought \$1,140 yesterday at a public sale.

Indians Going to Washington Fifteen Indian chiefs passed throug tere yesterday en route to Washing

## NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Feb. 24, 1865.] Wilmington Taken
Washington, Feb. 24.—Rear Admiral Porter reports the capture of Wilmington on the morning of Washington's Birthday.

Salute Fired
Washington, Feb. 24.—Grant's army
fired a salute all along the front in
honor of the capture of Charleston.

STORY RITEN'

# **Quit Sneezing!**

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UNCLE HATCH-

Uncle Henry say



Pastor to Speak
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speak on "Andrew Jackson" at Middletown to-night.

Mobile May Be Seized New Orleans, Feb. 23.—The capture of Mobile is expected at any hour.

By the Messenger Boy

# KONDON'S

Don't delay. Use it at once. Its cot soothing, healing effects are wond Best thing you can use for chronic catarrit, colds in head, sneezing dry cat sore nose, nose bleed, etc., 16,000,000 to consecutive to the consecutive

of company of people in the same fix as you, so you never get lonesome; and every once in a while you can watch em take someone out that didnt get better.

Horspistal dockters usually knows their bisness, and if there's any chance at all they can sew you up and stick you together again. They can cure all kinds of fevers, grow new skins, plant new bones, straighten bow-legs, out silver windpipes in you, or put a dog's insides in place of yourn when somethin busts. The only thing they cant cure is grouchiness and old age, which they dont pretend to, but leaves to the nurses. nurses.

Horspistol nurses is a class of ladies all by themselves and cant be compared with no other style. They are

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People with coughs and colds spread the disease to others by blowing and sneezing germs in their faces. There's no excuse for it when Goff's Cough Syrup will make an obstinate cough or cold vanish in a short time. It quickly loosens a tight cough; soothes and heals the soreness in a painful cough; raises the phlegm and ends a constant hacking or loose cough. Goff's is guaranteed to give you the relief you want or money back. Get it at your Grocer's or Druggist's, 25 and 50 cents. No oplates in Goff's.

### Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect May 24, 1914.

TRAINS leave Harrisburg—
For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5:03, \*7:50 a.m., \*2:40 p.m.
For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 5:03, \*7:50, \*11:53 a.m., \*3:40, 5:32, \*7:40, \*11:00 p.m.
Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a.m., \*2:18, \*3:27, 6:30, 9:30 a.m.
For Dilisburg at 5:03, \*7:50 and \*11:58 a.m., \*2:18, \*3:40, 5:32 and 6:36 p.m. \*D. \*Daily. All other trains daily except unday. H. A. RIDDLE. G. P. 4 J. H. TONGE.

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# MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY

there are any pieces left of you, they put you on a little cot with clean white sheets, and the dockters gathers round with knives and forks and squirt guns, and yards and yards of rags to tie you up with. They also whisles as they pinch you to see how you are and asks you how you feel, so you begin to emprove from that hour, if you dont deside to die, which is your own fault. The Harrisburg horspistol is an institushun where dozens, and honderds and thousands of people about to sail across the big sea has been persuaded not to. They go there with their wills made and prayers said, but somehow change their minds and stay a while longer to weep and wail and nash their teeth at home.

In the horspistol you are surrounded with lots of cheerful sites and lots of nice smells of docters dope, and plenty of company of people in the same fix as you, so you never get lonesome; and every once in a while you can what gives the atmospere to the plac (whatever that is) and they are at the back of most of the cures, althoug the dockters takes the glory, and ar very strong on pay-day.

The nurses in the little pink an white caps and the aprens are the fir-things a fello sees when he wakes u after hearin his bones crack in accident, and they look like the angel he used to hear about in the Sunda School lesson but never expected to see.

sene.

When the times comes to take the sene all-round-the-year exkursion, the horspistol is a nice place to start from with everything business-like, and it sheets tucked in at the side of the be and plenty of winders to let the light, and the nurses goin around qui and easy, and nobody makin much fuss.

### Corns Go! You Bet! Calloused Foot Lumps To

Blistering sore feet from corr

Blistering sore feet from corn pinched toes, tired, aching, lumpy fee are things of the past. A true, suc cessful, painless and dependable ren edy can now be had for the modes price of a quarter.

Who would suffer a minute afte hearing that Putnam's Corn Extracte does the trick so neatly, so quickly?
Out comes the corn, no scar left, r pain to bear—it's a magical, wonde ful remedy, and is as represented. Sol everywhere in 25c bottles. Get it to day—to-morrow you're well. At 6 M. Forney's.—Advertisement. day—to-morrow you is M. Forney's.—Advertisement.





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some styles are all sold out-others have a few pairs remaining.

We have taken these small lots, about 1,000 pairs, in Men's and Women's, values up to These are in various styles, all leathers, and about all sizes in the lot but not all sizes in

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