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House and Dressmaker Supplies in the Notion Department

- J. & P. Coates Thread, spool ... 4c John J. Clarks Thread, 10c and 25c Black Sewing Silk, spool ... 2c

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Where Every Day Is Bargain Day 215 Market Street Opposite Courthouse

PENNSYLVANIA BLDG. DEDICATED AT FRISCO

(Continued from First Page.)

Keystone State. Mr. Tener, in his address had this to say:

On the third day of July, in the year of nineteen hundred and twelve, it was my privilege to visit this great city of San Francisco in company with my fellow members on the Pennsylvania Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission.

We promised you then that Pennsylvania would co-operate in your great undertaking by representation here in a building and in exhibits that would be indicative of the standing of our Commonwealth among the other States, and commensurate with the dignity and importance of this exposition.

Those of us who journeyed here on that occasion have also well in mind, and in deepest gratitude recall, what was so generously done for our entertainment and comfort by the good people of this city, by President Moore and his committee and the members of the California Pennsylvania Society.

We came to-day to finish the work that we began in San Francisco, and to dedicate this building, its equipment and control to the purposes of the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Universal Exposition.

There are many in this presence to-day who left their firesides in Pennsylvania to cast their fortunes with you of the Golden West, as well as native sons of Pennsylvania and her citizens by adoption, who for the present are sojourning here, and it is to such of you, more directly, that I now address myself.

The keystone in the arch of the original States—Pennsylvania—is admittedly rich in historic lore, rich in agriculture and manufacturing industries, rich in finance, statesmanship and patriotism, and lest you of Pennsylvania and friends of Pennsylvania forget, let me recount some of the things which tend to justify the proud claim that our Commonwealth has done as much as any other State in the Union in the founding and development of this great nation.

The first United States Mint was established in the city of Philadelphia in the year of 1776 the first Continental Congress met and where the Declaration of Independence was adopted. The Liberty Bell proclaimed our freedom to all the world from its belfry in the Statehouse in Philadelphia. The first observance of Fourth of July and the first capital of the United States were in Philadelphia.

It was in Philadelphia that the first printing press in America was operated, the first newspaper in America published and the first magazine issued. The first Bible published in America in English was printed in Philadelphia, and in the same city was established the first hospital in this country, the Pennsylvania Hospital.

The first public library and the first medical school in America were established in Philadelphia. The first steel piano manufactured in America, the first steel and silk made in America, were all produced in Pennsylvania.

It was in Pennsylvania that oil was first discovered, and the first steel rails were made in America, that the first armor plate and first steel cars in America were produced.

The world's first international exposition was held in Philadelphia, just one hundred years after the Declaration of Independence. The first speaker of the National House of Representatives was Frederick A. Muhlenberg.

Among native Pennsylvanians famous in the world of art was William Rush, the first American sculptor. Edwin A. Abbey, the great painter of the nineteenth century, and living to-day are the sculptor George Gray Bernard, the acknowledged "Midas" of the art world, and Miss Violet Oakley, whose mural paintings enrich and dignify the State Capitol at Harrisburg and many other edifices throughout the United States.

Valley Forge and Fort Duquesne are in Pennsylvania as is also the battlefield of Gettysburg. Lancaster, the richest agricultural county in yield in all the world, is in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania levies no tax on real estate or personal property for State purposes. She is absolutely free of debt and has a substantial cash surplus in her treasury.

Such is a brief and partial review of her achievements and sacred possessions. And I admonish every loyal Pennsylvanian to defend and safeguard her glorious record.

Of special pride and interest must it be to you of California to know that John W. Geary, your city's first mayor, was born in Pennsylvania, and on August 1st of the same year elected your first alcalde, and chosen the first mayor of your city May 1st, 1850. Geary was later Governor of Pennsylvania and major general in the armies of the North during the Civil War, and it was he who fought the "Battle above the Clouds" on Lookout Mountain.

It must also interest you to know that John Bigler, a brother of Governor William Bigler, of Pennsylvania, was the Chief Executive of your State from 1812 to 1815; that James Tack was born in Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, August 25, 1796, and died in San Francisco October 1st, 1876. In 1857 he gave large sums of money to public institutions here and, among others, for the erection of the most powerful telescope in the world and now in use in connection with the astronomical observatory of the University of California.

When the Civil War broke out in 1861 there were no railroads across the continent and no means of communication with California save by overland trains or by vessels around Cape Horn. At this time the Honorable E. D. Baker, who had long lived in San Francisco, was United States Senator from Oregon. Impulsed with spirit of patriotism and animated by State pride, he organized in Philadelphia the first California regiments.

In a speech to his command as it was departing for the front, he said: "And if from the far Pacific a voice feebler than the feeblest murmur on its shores may be heard to give you courage and hope in the contest, that voice is yours from California."

These California regiments so formed later constituted the Philadelphia Brigade, and it was this brave force which in the Bloody Angle at



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J. H. Troup Music House

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15 South Market Square

Outer Forts of Przemysl Reported to Have Fallen

London, March 18, 12.45 P. M.—The outer forts of Przemysl, toward which a part of the Austrian army has been struggling in an effort to bring about the relief of the besieged garrison, have at last fallen before the Russians, according to unofficial reports reaching London.

\$300,000 FOR BELGIANS

New York, March 18.—Mrs. Liala Vandervelde, wife of one of the Belgian ministers of state, who has obtained in this country nearly \$300,000 for the relief of war sufferers in Belgium, was preparing to-day to start for Europe after a farewell meeting held in her honor in Carnegie Hall last night.

MINISTER HELD FOR ARSON

Newark, N. J., March 18.—The Rev. Louis R. Patmont, whose home here was burned on July 2, 1912, and whose church, the Christian Baptist Church, was destroyed by fire on April 10, 1913, and who was subsequently indicted for arson, was arrested here last night. Later he was released under \$1,500 bail.

HEADACHE, COLDS, COSTIVE BOWELS, TAKE CASCARETS

To-night! Clean your bowels and end Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach

Get a 10-cent box now. You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have head-ache, coated tongue, bad taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have a bad cold.

We Can Hatch 40,000 HEN EGGS In lots of 150 each or more. Send Eggs to Stouffer Poultry Farm, WHITE HILL, PA.

"UNDER COVER" A PLAY OF SURPRISE

A Play of Society Smuggling, Revealing a Peculiar Plot in the Closing Scenes

There seems to be an inexorable law of nature that anything man wants, man must work long and persistently to obtain. Anything man wants to know, he must study and patiently wait for. Just so with "Under Cover," the new play by Roi Cooper Megrue, presented yesterday at the Majestic by Selwyn and company, producers of "Within the Law," "Baby Mine" and "Twin Beds."

"Under Cover" is a play revolving about the customs offices and smuggling as is practiced, so the play says, by the shining lights of society. Those who stayed for the fourth act of the denouement of the play would never have guessed anything was going to happen if the first two acts had been used as a criterion of the play.

The parts, too, were quite overdrawn, which only better accentuated the disgust of the action. Into the third and fourth act there were crowded kaleidoscopic action culminating in a revelation in the fourth act which made one feel just about as foolish as the end of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan.

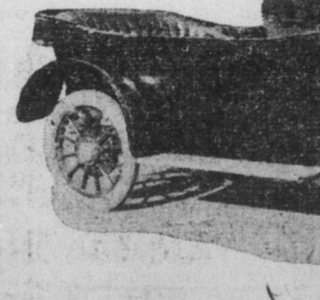
"Under Cover" revolved around one Stephen Denby, played by Arthur Stanford who after he got properly started proved himself equal to the part, but Clara Louise as Ethel Cartwright, the girl set to catch Denby in his smuggling, failed to reveal anything of an emotional character and she played everything in a monotone style with little difference from everything else.

The supporting company was generally good, but there seemed to pervade the entire play the thought that none of the company knew exactly what they were supposed to do next. The play, especially the last two acts was well received by a fair-sized audience.

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED

Paris, March 18, 1.50 P. M.—There was a slight earthquake last night at Perpignan, a town at the eastern end of the Pyrenees. A dispatch from Perpignan to the Havas agency says the shock lasted four minutes and that no damage was done.

DETROITER EIGHT-CYLINDER



Gladys Sykes Greiner, Over Whom Husband Is Suing For \$50,000



Chicago, March 18.—Arthur W. Greiner has started suit against Thomas H. Miller, former member of the Board of Trade, for \$50,000 on the allegation of the affections of his wife, Mrs. Gladys Madolin Sykes Greiner. Miller is believed to be in California with his wife. His attorneys refuse to comment on the suit, merely asserting their client does not know Mrs. Greiner.

The plaintiff's chief witness, who asserted he introduced Mrs. Greiner to Miller, has made an affidavit telling of the doings of the couple on the evening they met, when he was with them.

Exchange interned women. Nish, Serbia, March 18, via London, 1.17 P. M.—After prolonged negotiations through the medium of the Spanish legation at Bucharest the governments of Serbia and Austria have agreed to exchange interned women irrespective of their age and men under 18 years and over 50.

But Now Entons Corned Beef, Cabbage, Pork, Onions and Mince Pie for Dinner and Never Feels a Pain

Do you belong to the "No thank you" society of the dinner table where the mere sight of certain foods makes you feel the pain you know would be yours if you ever ate them?

Corn Beef, Cabbage, Pork, Beans, Onions, etc., are all good, healthy, strengthening foods and a strong, healthy stomach can always digest them. Yet if the stomach is weak and simply won't work on such strong fare it's folly to fall back on artificial digesters that push the stomach through whether the stomach wills or not.

What a weak, easily upset stomach really needs is not a digestive aid, but a stomach strengthener. Any reliable physician will tell you it's dangerous to continually dose the stomach with peptic digesters and the like. His own prescription will act on the stomach instead. No physician ever wrote a better stomach prescription than that embodied in the famous M-L-O-N-A Stomach Tablets that H. C. Kennedy and most every other druggist in this vicinity sells with the positive guarantee that they must put a complete and lasting end to stomach misery or money back. M-L-O-N-A strengthens the walls of the muscular fibers of the stomach and induces prompt normal working of your own stomach machinery. It gives relief in ten minutes to all the common and uncomfortable symptoms of sour rising, gas, belching, burning, bloating, shooting pains, etc., and in a few weeks will put the stomach in such a clear and perfectly healthy condition that it can digest a typical New England hotted dinner without the slightest effort or distress.—Advertisement.

Gettysburg withstood the furious charge of Pickett's men.

Therefore with these recorded facts set down and many others in mind, of the accomplishments and honorable life work of California's sons in Pennsylvania, and the achievements of Pennsylvanians in your State, can it not truthfully be said that we are bound each to the other by ties of patriotism, of friendship and good will, stronger than links of steel and as enduring as your everlasting hills?

When the complimentary card came from San Francisco for our Commonwealth to demonstrate to the civilized world what she has accomplished in preventive medicine, and to build up a stronger race of mankind by proper school hygiene, and combat typhoid fever, we lost no time in accepting the invitation. Pennsylvania's State exhibit will give a materialistic demonstration so as to make an ocular impression upon the lay people, that each visitor may go away with a graphic impression of what can be done to improve health conditions upon which all industries and happiness of mankind largely depend. It is not my intention to enlarge upon health matters, but to express appreciation for the invitation and to leave our exhibit of hygiene to speak for itself.

This building which we dedicate to-day stands as a monument to the genius of the architect who planned it, to the builders who fashioned it, and to the artists who enriched it.

From the time of the Centennial Celebration in 1876, when the first world's exposition was held, until this year, large cities throughout the United States and other nations have vied with each other in attempts to excel all that had gone before in the conception and the magnitude of their respective undertakings. It remained, however, for San Francisco and that executive and constructive genius, your president, Charles C. Moore, to conceive and aided by an efficient staff, to arouse public sentiment to a determination to make this exposition, and the event it celebrates, the greatest in point of interest to all peoples the world has ever known.

Our imaginations were staggered when we of the East learned that, notwithstanding the terrible European war, then and now in progress, the hesitancy on the part of many to send exhibits, due to unsettled business and political conditions, that the gates of this great fair ground were opened

TO THOUGHT HE HAD CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA

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Japan Said to Have Been Warned by Allied Nations

London, March 18.—A dispatch from Peking yesterday set forth that the allies had warned Japan against pressing her Chinese demands and that Washington had told Tokio that certain of the requirements upon China violated existing American treaties with that republic. The views of the allies were presented by the British and Russian ambassadors at Tokio, who advised the foreign office that Japan confine herself to her first requests from China, as otherwise it would be difficult for Japan's allies to negotiate diplomatically with her in the future.

HORN PLACED ON TRIAL

Bangor, Maine, March 18.—The claim of Werner Horn that his attempt to destroy the international railway bridge at Vaneboro was an act of war figured in proceedings here before United States Commissioner Charles H. Reid to-day in connection with indictments returned against him in federal court at Boston charging illegal interstate transportation of explosives from New York to Vaneboro.

\$100,000 DINING ROOM ON ROOF

New York, March 18.—That a \$100,000 dining room is to be constructed on top of the Standard Oil Company's sixteen-story office building at 26 Broadway became known to-day when plans for the erection of another story to the building were made public. The additional floor, it was stated, would be used for private dining rooms for officials and employees of the company.

SUICIDE IN RAIN BARREL

York, Pa., March 18.—Jumping head first into a rain barrel, Mrs. Edward Heltzel, 63 years old, wife of an Adams county farmer, oddly committed suicide by drowning yesterday. The woman's body with only the feet protruding was found by her husband. She was mentally deranged.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Post yourself so that you can keep up with the times, and be able to converse intelligently with your friends. You need a copy of our ALMANAC, ENCYCLOPEDIA AND YEAR BOOK FOR 1915, a comprehensive compilation of the World's facts indispensable to the Student, the Professional Man, the Business Man, the Up-to-date Farmer, the Housewife, and an argument setter for the whole family.

\$5.00 worth of information for 25c. CLIP THIS COUPON TO-DAY and bring or send same to our office.

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