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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13

SENATOR SPROUL'S resolution to submit to the need vania in 1915 a proposal to float a loan of \$50,000,000 for road building purposes ought to be rushed through the Legislature without delay. No chance of failure by a fluke in the excitement of the closing moments of the session should be taken.

By such a loan as is proposed Pennsylvania can lift herself out of the slough of road despond into which she has fallen, and by no other means. The revenues available from direct taxation are not sufficient to meet the immediate demands. They are only a drop in the bucket. The State road system as it now exists was devised by the Legislature at the request of farmmoney to keep it in fair repairs, let are not likely to have a very lasting alone reconstruct it along approved impression of the highways of Penn-

The Camp Hill automobilists re turned from Maryland this week loud in their approval of the roads of that State. These were built by means of just such a loan as is proposed for Pennsylvania. Without a loan Maryland would be worse off to-day than the wisdom of a loan has only to take questions.
an automobile trip through the Commonwealth immediately south of the Mason and Dixon line.

against the loan of 1913 did so because they had been misled by selfish politicians who feared the popularity of an administration that would give the farmers and the automobilists the kind of roads they want. By putting expenses are not equitable, now that stones in the path of the Highway Commissioner they hoped to make political capital for themselves. They increased wages a similar application the road loan and leaving our highway ment as a stepping stone to power in the government of the Commonwealth. is to be expected, therefore, there will be no such opposition to the posal of 1913.

Interstate Commerce Commission, toward the new Federal Trade Commission. Great doubt prevails as to the operations of this new regulative body, but large interests are hopeful that the operations of this new regulative body, but large interests are hopeful that the experience of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the indication of public disapproval of the policy of investigating and regulation run mad will deter the new body from pursuing similar tactics. One of the phases of the multiplicity of regulating bodies created by Congress which is attracting attention is the possibility of disputed jurisdiction. It may be well for the business the possibility of the possibility of disputed jurisdiction. It may be well for the business the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of disputed jurisdiction. It may be well for the business the possibility of disputed jurisdiction. It may be well for the business the possibility of the possi plicity of regulating bodies created by Congress which is attracting attention is the possibility of disputed jurisdiction. It may be well for the business of the country if these various commiso possibility of disputed jurisdic-It may be well for the business country if these various commissions get into a row over who is who.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

SPECULATION on the Stock Exchange has been given a jar, and those who have money to risk in the market are disposed to be more conservative. Outside the speculative lines there is a growing disposition to look upon the future with optimistic eyes. Speculative movements are not necessarily an indication of prosperity, but they may be regarded as an index of the public mind respecting securities and business conditions.

PORCH BOXES

A LREADY the crusade in the interest of a still more beautiful city is bearing fruit. Window boxes filled with flowers and front porches decorated in like manner are beginning to attract the attention of people all over the city. So little effort and expense are involved in this sort of decoration that we may reasonably expect to see a widespread or namentation of the homes of the city mind respecting securities and business conditions.

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and it remains to be seen whether the Second street north of Reily, and or reconstruction period which must fol- many other streets of the city with low will be as beneficial to the United attractive fronts and porches, not to States as some financial experts be- mention the many smaller homes all lieve. Europe is drawing heavily over the city that might be thus beneupon this country for supplies, including enormous quantities of war mate-loveliness and beauty that would folrials, but what the conditions will be low individual effort of this sort. at the close of the war and the sud-

the belligerents, the total value of our operation in the planting of flowers exports and imports for the nine and the painting and keeping clean months ending March 31 was \$137,- of private residences. 500,000 smaller than in the correspending nine months of the previous year, when the world was at peace. Commenting upon this fact a financial Commenting upon this fact a financial authority says, taking these figures as a basis, it is plain that our external trade must have decreased within this nine months' period to the extent of the hope of Park Commissioner Tay-

for the destruction of life and property. Part of the enormous decrease in what are termed the products of peace has been due to the reduced buying power of the noncombatants in

THURSDAY EVENING,

difficulties encountered by those whose daily duty it is to keep the highways of the State in passable condition.

building of more roads as he is in making good those highways already the Legislature at the request of farmers and was adopted with the thought that the road loan to come before the people in 1913 would be approved. It was not, however, and the State has been left with a vast highway mileage on its hands and scarcely enough inoney to keep it in fair repairs, let

THE scriptural inquiry, "Whither goest thou?" might well be addressed to this government in connection with the regulation of railway rates and the arbitration, under Pennsylvania. Anybody who doubts a Federal statute, of railway wage

creased on ninety-eight western railvays by the latest Federal arbitration A majority of the people who voted against the loan of 1913 did so because they had been misled by selfish will now apply to the Interstate Com-

has been made by the railways system in deplorable condition, but now asking if wisdom does not dic-were ignominiously defeated when they tate the confiding to the Interstate attempted to use the Highway Depart- Commerce Commission of authority to

fix railway wages as well as rates. Rates being largely dependent on vages and both having some measure of relation to the return allowed to the Sproul loan as that which was care- stockholders, would it not facilitate fully cultivated against the loan pro- railway control and management to confide the other factor, wages, to the same body as now fixes rates and as
Business will now turn from the substantially fixes the compensation of

Europe is wasting untold billions homes on Eighteenth street, along

All that we need in Harrisburg to den ending of superficial prosperity is make this a remarkable city not only for cleanliness and up-to-dateness in Despite the extraordinary increases the matter of public enterprise, but exports of products consumed by for beauty as well, is city-wide co-

Let us all join in the movement

Just such a rain as that which began

\$500,000,000 in the aggregate of other products not consumed in supporting planting from Iron alley to Maclay armies in the field and equipping them for the destruction of life and prop-

EVENING CHA

It is interesting to note in view of the death of the bill for the proposed constitution of the annual foreign tourist traffic, and to the depression in domestic trade.

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will serve lunch and lemonade for the hungry and perspiring members of the repair force. The Millersburg club is meeting with hearty co-operation on the part of the Lykens club, where similar plans are under way, and the whole upper end is aroused as never before on the subject of good roads.

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will cost several thousand dollars aplece.

The delegates to the labor convention have attracted considerable attention because of the white badges and yesterday after the discussion of the subject they were facetiously termed the "White Ribboners." In one hotel the men were requested please not to enter the bar.

Jitney cars are proving a benefit to pleasure seekers. Five people had a two-hour joyride last night. The total cost was \$2. Each person, paid 40 cents. The regular price for a ride of this kind, counting the cost of hier for an auto, would be \$5. Even a taxicab at the rate of \$2 an hour for two persons would have cost at least \$5. The jitney picked up the five persons at Third and Market streets. The first trip was to Sixth and Division streets. "Take us back to Market street," was the request when the carreached the city limits. Back to Market street the jitney came with the jolly crowd. "Now take us to Twenty-first and Derry streets," came from one of the young women of the party. Out on the Hill they went. The next request was to come back to the city and back came the jitney. Next the route was to Second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled rede to the provice was to Second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled rede to the provice was to second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled rede to the provice was to second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled rede to the provice was to second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled rede to the provice was to second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled rede to the provice was to second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled rede to the provice was to second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled rede to the provice was to second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowled the city of the provice was to several the calciusti and back came the jitney. Next the route was to Second and Division streets, and back in Front street. Then the crowd rode to Reservoir Park and back, and finally were delivered at Thirteenth and Derry streets, not far from the homes of the riders. It was a great night for the jitney joyriders.

driver. "Don't want to go home. Wife's

"Don't want to go there."
"Well, where'd you want to go?"
"Oh, you make the going."
The jitney artist started down Market street and stopped his car at Union

Station.

The man solemnly paid him the second time, thanked him and disappeared into the waiting room.

Rivermen say it is remarkable how many men and boys have been "in swimmin' "already this year. From off the bank of every island in the warmth of the afternoons dozens of swimmers can be seen taking a plunge. But let it not be thought that the swimmers have all worn one-piece bathing suits. There have been lots of girls in swimming, too.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg is one of the best known convention cities of the country?

Selling a Propaganda

Over in England a recent news-paper campaign in the interest of a certain public policy has at-tracted widespread attention.

The author when questioned about it said: "I am not preaching. I am selling a code of morals.

"I am a businessman and I choose the way of the businessman—newspaper ad-vertising."

The public discussion this idea has provoked is another evidence that the newspaper reader is a responsive individual.

AROUSES INTEREST

-Representative Samuel A. Whitaker, of Phoenixville, chairman of the House judiciary special committee, was presented with a pair of diamond cuff links by the committee at a dinner last night. The presentation was made by Speaker Ambler on behalf of the members. Clerks Garvin and Leib were guests at the dinner.

—Ex-Auditor General Sisson, Mayor Stern and a delegation of Erie people to-day asked the House to increase the appropriation for State armories so that Erie could match a State appropriation and get a big building. The committee reported the bill for \$350,000 and will not grant any more.

—Representative George W. Williams last night called Representative Lipschutz, who was acting as chairman. The Tioga man wanted to vote "no" on a bill and did not get a chance. He demanded to know if a member did not have "any rights." The tilt aroused considerable comment.

—The bill to provide funds to fight be digeases has been reported out.

—Congressman-elect John R. K. Scott, the stormy petrel of last session, and A. W. Mitchell, one of the Erie members in the session of 1913, addressed the House during a recess last night. Mr. Scott told of old days and of the men he had known, complimenting W. H. Wilson and others for the manner in which they had handled business this year.

—The Whitaker bill creating the commission of Agriculture was messaged to the Governor to-day. He is expected to name the commission during the summer. -Congressman-elect John

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—The House last night concurred in the third class city fire and police department civil service bill.

—Representative William Haggerty, of Lackawanna, who has been ill, is not expected to be able to return this session.

—Several of the Episcopal clergy men here to attend the celebration were visitors to the House. SHORT SHRIFT FOR A VICIOUS LAW

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

The Pennsylvania Legislature has done a fine day's work by finally repealing that vicious extra-crew law. The Governor's signature to this repealer will place the question of crew disputes just where it belongs, with the Public Service Commission. That body, if well constituted, will be an admirable judge of whether railroads should employ two men to do one's man work. It will be able to decide whether or not it is for the public welfare that the railroads be forced to haul little trains, after spending millions for tracks, for the spending millions for tracks, the second size of the conditions of the roads is to get a prejudiced decision in advance. To depend upon the Legislature to know the correct number of the roads is to get a prejudiced decision in advance. To depend upon the Legislature to know the correct number of the road employ the number they deem necessary. Then, if there is any dispute about it, the Public Service Commission should investigate and determine the facts in the case.

JUSTICE TO THE RAILROADS

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From the Philadelphia Record.]
The Senate of Pennsylvania, having passed the full crew law repealer, it now only awaits the approval of the Governor to complete the very much desired change in the manner of regulating the handling of railroad trains. We have no doubt Governor Brumband approve the bill. Under the provisions of the law, as it will be when approved by the Governor, the Public Service Commission will decide how many men are required to man the trains operated by the steam railroads. Every member of this commission is to eappointed by Governor Brumbaugh, and he will name men who can be depended upon to make rules under which the railroads will be required to man all of their trains as fully as the Interests of the public demand.

MEANS EXERCISE AND HEALTI

[From the Wilkes-Barre Record]
The newspapers are poking a good deal of fund at the resident who spends \$10 on a garden plot that may yield him about \$5 worth of vegetables. But there isn't much occasion for joking about the inexperience of the city fellow. He gets exercise and health out of the business and that is a good investmeent.

This Player-Piano Absolutely Free For a Name

Send in the Name You Suggest To-day READ BELOW

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This player-piano will

stand for honest merit, at a most moderate price. The quality of materials is sterling throughout. The case is simple, but the finish is beautiful. It is medium size, and the tone is true.

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tunity for some one to get one of these players FREE. All you have to do is to think of a name and send it in. Names now in use like Angelus, Cecilian, Pianola, Playotone. Symphanola, etc., may not be used. Only one name from each contestant. Disinterested judges will select the winner. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given. Fill out the coupon, or exact copy, and mail today. All answers must be in not later than Monday, May 17, 1915, at 9 P. M.

COUPON' J. H. Troup Music House, 15 S. Market Sq., Harrisburg, Pa. Gentlemen :-I suggest this name for your new \$395 Player Piano I have Piano Organ

OUR DAILY LAUGH



Your wife is a dream? Yes; dreams are contrary things, you know. She's arguing with the caddy now.

She: Thechick en at our church supper is usually He: You mean unusually tough.



FIVE DEAD MEN

First Soulwas a peasant of the Polish plain; I left my plow because the message ran: Russia in danger, needed every man To save her from the Teuton; and was slain. slain.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Second Soul—

I was a Tyrolese, a mountaineer;
I gladly left my mountain home to fight
Against the brutal, treacherous Muscovite;
And died in Poland on a Cossack spear, I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

worked in Lyons at my weaver's loom, When suddenly the Prussian despot hurled His felon blow at France and at the Then I went forth to Belgium and my doom.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Tourth Soul-Fourth Soul—

I owned a vineyard by the wooded Main.
Until the Fatherland, begirt by foes Lusting her downfall, called me, and I rose
Swift to the call—and died in fair Lorraine.
I gave my life for freedom—this I know:
For those who bade me fight had For those who bade me fight had told me so.

worked in a great shippard by the Clyde, Clyde,
There came a sudden word of wars
declared,
Of Belgium, peaceful, helpless, unprepared,
Asking our aid; I joined the ranks, and
died. I gave my life for freedom-this I know: For those who bade me fight had told me so.

> HEADQUARTERS FOR SIDES & SIDES

-London Nation.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

From the Telegraph, May 13, 1865.] Potomac Army at Alexandria

Washington, May 13.—The advance of the Army of the Potomac is now at Alexandria. General Meade reached this city this morning. Sheridan's cavalry passed through Richmond yesterday.

Sheridan's cavalre wars, and was present with the list a member, when the company was terday.

Mexican Captures Reported New York, via Havana, May 13. Reports from Mexico received here onfirm the capture of Saltillo and Monterey by the Liberals.

Davis Nearing Georgia Chattanooga, May 13.—Jeff Davis is reported attempting to cross Georgia n an effort to reach the Mississippi

NO MOLLYCODDLING HERE

[From the New York World.]
Under the caption of "Keep Your Shirt On," the Harvard Crimson, an undergraduate publication, counsels the students against "too hasty and too vigorous action" in preparing for war. The advice is good, but better still is the revelation that college English has not become mollycoddled or effeminized.

Let's hope Japan's new Diet will agree with us.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The latest explanation of Italy's continued neutrality is that she hasn't been able to get her university professors to agree on one story and stick to it.—Philadelphia North American.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Oldest Resident Has Birthday

George P. Chandler, secretary of the Harrisburg Typographical Union, No. 14, has called a special meeting of the organization for this evening.

Dedicate Synagogue The Jewish Synagogue, Ohev Sho-lem, recently erected at Second and South streets, was dedicated yesterday with impressive ceremonies.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

