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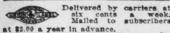
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may seem to be sought but the acquisition o peace .- Cicero.

THERE is good reason to hope tha

the Supreme Court of the United States will confirm the decision of Court of Appeals in the case of States Steel Corporation, handed down Trenton yesterday. In the first place, the opinion clears up in a very ogical manner a number of disputed points and in the second place abounds in common sense from start The application of the findings of the Supreme Court in this case be so wide that an early decision desirable, and no doubt, as Judge Gary says, in commenting on the case, business conditions will be nuch improved by the clarifying of of the great industries of the country we been befogged for some years.

The most important point in yesrday's opinion is that mere bigness lees not constitute a violation of the inti-trust law. There never has been nown a disposition on the part of the steel trust to stifle competition. It is management did so desire. That it did rope has given rise to important diplowield a mighty influence in price fix-ing is admitted, but the practice was of the United States an that reason and good sense rather than mere legal technicalities predominate in the arguments Judge Buffing. States.

There is certain to be increasing in-terest among the people of the city in the celebration which is to take place luring the early autumn. One of the big features of this civic demonstration will be a river carnival that will furnish an opportunity for all the people to observe the beauty of the river basin and the splendid character of the River Front improvement. Would that our itizens, who sometimes fail to appreiate the various things that are being done to make Harrisburg more attrac-tive, could hear the enthusiastic com-ments of many visitors who are pass-ing through Harrisburg day by day.

Headmaster Brown was justified in his proud statement of yesterday, dur-ing the commencement exercises of the Harrisburg Academy, that the class of tional institutions of the State.

OPPORTUNITY AND LIMITATION

nopoly are inability to use all of the products, or even the bulk of them, that South America produces, and lack of capital to loan at rates to be had in European centers at the outbreak of the war and which, it may be presumed, will prevail when order is once restored. Those who have followed the reports of the Pan-American Conference will see plainly that the lack of these requisites is the very reason why that conference has been called.

While not the most serious, the most obvious of our difficulties have been a lack of banking facilities and of transportation. All the great foreign transportation. All the great foreign banks maintain a chain of branch banks throughout South America, by means of which their merchants carry on direct iseds at the minimum of expense and a maximum of ease. Most of the great English and German commercial houses maintain a chain of branches in South America which do branches in South America which do business direct with the South America which do husiness direct with the south the pands of may be said that the present conference is to initiate a chain of American banks and to encourage branch houses. That, indeed, is the first step. The next will be better transportation. The American steamers are slow and small and the freight rates comparatively more expensive than from Europe. This much is perfectly feasible and will no doubt be consummated within a short time.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the conference believes it can that the conference believes it can solve the fundamental obstacles in the converted that the conference believes it can said that the conference believes it can solve the fundamental obstacles in the converted that the conference believes it can said that one Eurica, a maid of Paphos, aged 19, in love with Eurybates, took

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way of a rapid or wide extension of the aforementioned big jump way of a rapid or wide extension of the alterementioned big Jump twice trade with South America. The exports of those countries are for the most part crude produce, of which with some exceptions, we can use only those exceptions, we can use only those are latively small amount. The world's desperate love pains by the operation. capacity to utilize these staple products is obviously greater than ours ucts is obviously greater than ours
ever will be. We already use large
amounts and can increase only slowly
our capacity for consumption. We
our capacity for consumption. We
cannot buy the whole or even the bulk
of the "Leap" stories a little. of what they have to sell and utilize it

Count von Bernstorff has found out that the American note to Berlin meant that Uncle Sam is tired of Germany's shooting up of innocent American citi-zens. As an official interpreter of Neither do we produce many of the articles South Americans wish to buy, not so much because we are unable to produce them as because we have been busy with other tasks, and are already able to send back to them an amount of goods equal in value to what we can is at present located. purchase. In the long run it will not make so very much difference what can never profitably sell to them a greater amount than the total of their produce which we can profitably use n exchange.

o the European supply ours is small.

the demand here is abnormally great,

for Cummins will not be increased by his amendment to the rate act, which compels all travelers now to pay tentents for every \$100 of value of baggage or fraction thereof in excess South America can grow commercially as fast as the amount of capital it can continue to obtain, and it has not yet failed to absorb an almost unlimited amount. We have a great Fish Commissioner Buller has not lost faith in the plans of the State for help-ing shad over the McFall's Ferry dam. What's the matter with a few bydge. deal of capital to loan, but compared

hat's the matter with a few hydro planes with scoop-net attachment. Besides, as we need very large amounts of capital to develop our own country, Already the unmuffled motorcyclists are taking notice. That Motor Club crusade is some crusade, sonny, and the cut-out days are numbered. Yea,

We recommend the promoters of

American sentiment for the Kaiser, he

should be able to convey the correct dea to Potsdam or wherever William

high here compared to the rates in London. We simply cannot afford to loan money to South America at rates as advantageous for them as they can becomes cross-eyed.

Once more it's in the news, Przemysi will not down as a counter-irritant.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

City Star.

Germany's reply to our note does not mean that America will speedily find herself at war with Germany. There is no occasion for any such concluion. The message as a whole is in no sense a surprise. There is no more occasion for regarding ourselves as perilously near war, now that we have Germany's answer, than there has been at any time since our note went to Berlin.—Baltimore Sun.

If our own warships cannot hrough the Panama Canal it is so onsolation to know that nobody elvarships can.—Philadelphia Press.

The Government has been willing for Mexico to commit suicide with American-made arms, but is properly unwilling that its people shall starve through absence of grown-in-America food.—Baltimore American.

Laws are valueless unless an efforte made to enforce them. Why should funtingdon be a licenseless town, for a stance, if drunken revelry is to be a ommon occurrence of the day and the ight there?—Altoona Tribune.

Because of their slogan, "Do a good arn daily," and of their motto, "Be repared," the Boy Scouts are always eady to assist in worthy movements herever they can. Their capacity for sefulness has been tested on several casions recently, in this city and viinity, always satisfactorily.—Scranton tepublican.

It is unprofitable work to engage in ontroversy with Chairman Walsh, of the Federal industrial relation of introduction and the federal industrial relation of fairness, discretion and couriesy, he should not be at the head of a commission entrusted with the investigation of a very important subject.—Altoona Pimes.

Having read Italy's Green Book, com-leting the literary color scheme we low are of the opinion that the casus elli was that the king of Zanzhar re-used to lace up the back lace boots of he wife of the Mad Mullah,—Reading Kews-Times.

lews-Times.

Bellaire, Ohio, high school girls must oot wear diamond rings at commencement. This shows that there are some xceptions to the Hon. Fingy Conners onclusion, that "Them as has 'em years 'em.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The war in Europe will end in a nonth. But we refuse to say which nonth.—Wall Street Journal.

POETRY THEY COULDN'T WRITE—AND DID

'Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we deep-mouthed draw near home.

We can almost hear your guesses ranging from Shakespeare to our hearthstone New England poets, with many choices falling on Goldsmith and Burns (in his English manner). But perhaps the very reason why Byron was stirred to write such moving lines was because he so seldom had a real home to turn to. If you're still undaunted, perhaps you'd like to take a guess at the author of:

The good old rule
Sufficeth them, the simple plan,
That they should take who have the
power
And they should keep who can.

The good die first, And they whose hearts are dry as

Politics in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

By the Ex-Committeeman

State-wide attention has been attracted to the battle inaugurated this week by Governor Brumbaugh to wrest from Joseph R. Grundy control of the Bucks county Republican organization.

Bucks county Republican organization. As pointed out in this column several days ago, the contest would be the opening of the Governor's crusade to insure the election of legislators pledged to local option and the support of administration measures, those enacted this session as well as those which may be on the Governor's program in 1917.

The beheading of Deputy Factory Inspector John Berkey is said to have been done at the instance of the men whom the Governor has asked to lead the battle against Grundy. Berkey was an adherent of the Bristol man and the chances are that other Bucks county placeholders who were backed by Grundy will be dismissed and their places filled with friends of John H. Swartley, the leader of the anti-Grundy forces.

The Philadeiphia Public Ledger de-

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The Philadelphia Public Ledger devotes considerable space to-day to a review of the preparations for the battle, remarking upon the fact that the contest centers around the nomination of a county officer. The Ledger says: "Those who call themselves the Brumbaugh leaders in the county, according to reports received by the friends of the present leadership, insist that in their right they have the Governor and his patronage club at their back. They say they have the 'State Jobs for the county in their vest pocket.' Bucks county has 22 State appointments, representing an annual salary roll of \$13,000. These Brumbaugh leaders feel that they can control these appointments to the loss of the Grundy organization."

organization."

—Governor Brumbaugh has almost given up using his big offices on Capitol Hill while he is acting upon bills left him by the Legislature and studying out how much the Commonwealth can appropriate. In the last week he has been at the Capitol but three times and on one of those occasions for a very short time. The balance of the time he has spent in the library at the Executive Mansion, where he is working on bills. Comparatively few persons except State officials immediately concerned get to see him, and the few who have been admitted have been men who came by appointment to talk over the political situation, to which the Governor plans to devote himself with earnestness when the bills are all cleared up. Everyone else has been old to file briefs if they ware to determine the state of t cleared up. Everyone else has been old to file briefs if they want to discuss legislation.

cuss legislation.

Friends of Thomas A. Crichton, cashier of the State Treasury, who are conversant with conditions in the northern tier, say that he stands an excellent chance of becoming the next judge of Tioga county. Mr. Crichton is being backed by a strong citizens committee regardless of politics. Judge David Cameron is a candidate for reelection and ex-Representative F. H. Rockwell, who served in two sessions and had charge of local option bills, and S. F. Channel are also candidates. A hot fight is expected to be made by representatives of western counties against the ship canal bills, which are to be given a hearing by the Governor next Wednesday. The Ohio bills have been vetoed and protests against happroval are coming from Western Pennsylvania.

County Treasurer Frank J. Heavis

sylvania.

County Treasurer Frank J. Harris, of Allegheny, who is a candidate for county commissioner, has established a record of seeing and talking to 20,000 voters already.

voters already.

—Joseph R. Grundy took up the Governor's challenge in his speech before Lancaster manufacturers last night and said he was going home to fight. Lieutenant-Governor McClain attended the meeting where Grundy spoke. The Philadelphia Record says: "After the meeting there was a conference between Grundy and McClain and the latter agreed to lead a fight for a Legislature free from the dominations of the Governor. McClain promised Grundy to go to Bucks county and lead the fight for Grundy against ex-United States District Attorney Swartley, whom the Governor has selected to oust Grundy. McClain will address the Bucks county committee and endeavor to have a resolution adopted against the domination of the Governor and, especially, reprimand the Governor for dropping a factory inspector one of especially, reprimand the Governor and, dropping a factory inspector, one of Grundy's lieutenants."

WRITE—AND DID

Do you consider yourself pretty keen at identifying the authorship of famous poetry?... We thought as much; everybody does. Very well, then, who wrote these lines?

Life is ever Lord of Death, And Love can never lose its own!

You have three guesses... "Tennyson?" No; though "In Memoriam" is what everyone guesses first... "Swinburne?" Wrong again... What, you give it up? Oh, very well, the word of the constraint of the post-master of Wilkes-Barre of Congressman to President Wilson will settle the question. The congressman announced yesterday that he had decided to recommend his brother for the place. "If I can name the post-master of Wilkes-Barre," he said, "I am going to name my brother Lawrence, and make no, apologies to any man. He is well qualified for the position and besides he is the best brother that ever lived." The term of Postmaster R. Heffernan expires on bled, be more cautious in placing this.

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Our Daily Laugh



How does the war affect you?

Fine, it saves me from taking my family abroad this year.

GEE! naughty pie called
Sis

asked a sweet
chorus girl
for a kiss.
She replied,
with a smile,
"I don't think
it worth
wbile

HUSBAND AND BREAKFAST

An Oklahoma man laid violent hands on his wife because she gave him ham, eggs and toast for breakfast, although he had commanded her to cook pancakes. The judge, a Daniel come to judgment, fined him \$25 and costs, taking judicial notice that ham and eggs with toast is a competent and savory breakfast, and memorably ruling that a married man's dominion and authority don't reach into the kitchen; which by necessary inference is not run a la carte. Sound if not kind doctrine. In the matter of food the person bonded in matrimouy must take meekly what he can get and disabuse himself of the fantasy that the dining room is a restaurant.—New York Sun.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

GERMAN DIPLOMACY



Huge Exports Due to War

American foodstuff exports amounted | ported during the ten months

American foodstuff exports amounted to almost \$400.000,000 more in the ten months ending with April, 1915, than in that period in the previous year. Analysis of that class of exports, announced to-day by the Department of Commerce, shows their values to have been \$657,146,290. The huge increase has been due chiefly to the European war.

Some idea of the demands upon the Lunited States for foodstuffs is shown by the valuations of the articles ex-

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Dog books, books of adventure or mance in which a dog plays a leading part, must be hard to write or the sucpart, must be hard to write or the success which has greeted them would
have led to their multiplication. We
are now promised an addition to the
list in "Wolfine," which Sturgis & Walton Company have just published. This
is a story with plot laid in New England that has for its hero an Irish
wolf-hound of extraordinary power and
intelligence. It will make its appeal
to the same wide circle of readers who
welcomed "Bob. Son of Battle" and
"The call of the Wild." The book is
anonymous.

A new book which businessmen and especially manufacturers will be repaid in reading is Floyd J. Melvin's "Socialism as the Sociological Idea" (Sturgis & Walton Co.). Although intended for everybody interested in the "science of society," it will appeal particularly to those who come in contact with it on the practical side. The factory system, trusts and labor unions, the division of labor, machinery and its effect upon the labor market, are some of the topics dealt with. The author gives a good idea of the socialist movement and shows clearly where it is taking us at the present time. The book will open the eyes of those who read it to much they will be glad to know.

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As a picturesque background for those who are now following the progress of the European war, a timely book at the present moment is "Their Majesties As I Know Them" by Xavier Paoli (Sturgis & Walton Co.) Paoli, it will be remembered, was the official always appointed by the French republic to protect visiting crowned heads while on French soil. By reason of his official duties, therefore, he has had unusual opportunities of studying such personalities as Nicholas II, George V, Francis Joseph and others, at close range. His book in fact includes recollections of no less than a dozen Continental sovereigns, all of whom he has known in an intimate way. What he has to tell will be of interest not only to the curious but will repay a reading by all those wanting trustworthy information on the personal equation in Europe.

MR. WILSON'S NOTICE TO MEXICO

IFrom the New York Sun.]

Whatever criticism may be justify made of Mr. Wilson's long forbearance or his experiments in the Mexican political and military temperament, there will be hearty and united support of the measures of firmness which have for some time seemed inevitable to those who don't deny a fact because the some time seemed inevitable to those who don't deny a fact because the brawling guerilla chiefs who fight for their own hand, anger for the brawling guerilla chiefs who fight for their own hand, anger for the brawling guerilla chiefs who fight for their own hand, anger for the brawling guerilla chiefs who fight for their own hand, anger for the brawling guerilla chiefs who fight for their own hand, anger for the treat of the treat of

Acting Head of Italian Government During War



DUKE OF GENOA

The Duke of Genoa, uncle of the king of Italy, has been appointed by him to act in his stead during the war. The king issued a proclamation on assuming command of the army and navy in action. It read as follows:

and navy in action. It read as follows:

"We, Victor Emmanuel, on the report of the President of the Cabinet and after hearing the advice of the council of ministers, have appointed our most beloved uncle, Tomasso, of Savoy, Duke of Genoa, our lieutenant-general during our absence from the capital.

"On the advice of the responsible minister he will transact all matters of ordinary administration and every other matter having the character of urgency.

Ehening Chat

All you have to do is to look for an automobile with flags. Then it's a fitney. The automobiles operated for hire appear to have pre-empted the flag as their sign of business and it does not matter whether it is a national or State flag or a pennant inscribed with the magic name. It is one of the curlous things about the growth of this business that flags have been recognized as the means of telling the cars a long way off. The other evening a couple of cars went up and down Market street with plain little American flags. They did not have any jitney signs and yet they were "spotted" right off the bat and did a fair share of the business. Men who run such cars when asked why they put on the flags said that "the others did it." This appears to be as satisfactory an explanation as anything else. The fact is that the people have decided that a car bearing a flag is for hire and have been following that idea. Naturally the man with the cars have gone along. It's money to them.

Speaking of jitneys it is interesting to note that not long ago the car of a business man well known in the city was given jitney treatment much to the embarrassment of its owner. It is a new car. It is a handsome car and the other day when its owner want down street he stopped near a bank. His friends acquired two jitney pennants and attached them. When he started off he wondered why people tried to stop him. people tried to stop him.

and provides so good a market for our own capital, and draws so heavily on Europe, that the price of money is high here compared to the rates in FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4 ordinarily procure in London, Paris o

Nevertheless, the opportunities to inare so great and the bulk is so large that the conference is justified in planning for bank extensions and direct steamship lines with the great THE STEEL CASE

> Gradually Park Commissioner Taylo tself, thus removing a temptation from oys who can hardly resist the throw ing of these rocks upon the concrete steps and causing much damage.

It may not come at once, but the Wildwood Park Zoo is as certain as the park itself. There is a hint here for those public-spirited citizens who are thinking of doing something for the young people of the home town.

who talk glibly of the attractions of charms are right here at their own

GOVERNMENT BEGINS AT HOME THE voters of the country realize that it would be folly to continue the study and discussion of other matters of governmental concern merely because a war in Eu-

of the United States and the members discontinued before the government of Congress are not chosen primarily

> elected upon policies and pledges rearding foreign affairs, but upon certain principles and pledges regarding legislation affecting the people of the United States in their business and governmental interests. Whether the governmental theories upon which this administration was elected have been the success which the Democratic party, promised for them; whether the Democratic administration has given the people an economical and efficient

administration, and whether that par ty has fairly fulfilled its pledges to the people, are live questions for cussion to-day, regardless of any inter national question that has risen. Gov ernment, like charity, begins at home

Good for the Planning Commission Harrisburg Academy, that the class of the thirty-one students was the largest ever graduated in the history of the institu- we fail to appreciate the beauties of thirty-one students was the largest ever and may release the earth ever that graduated in the history of the institution. This city is now well on the way to a creditable preparatory school, and constantly the "Front Steps of Harrisitis a matter of gratification to our citizens that the old Academy is taking erly observed the other day: "Your its rightful place among the educa-

I sons why the United States cannot hope to monopolize the trade of South America, but there is no reason why we should not have a much larger share of it than we now enjoy. The two big obstacles in the way of monopolize the way of monopolize the trade of the trade They are saluting our flag in Mexic erous neighbor on the South must learn some time and somehow that Uncle Sam is not half bad.

As tilting contests will figure in the big river carnival of the September celebration, we may expect to see some energetic rehearsals on the broad osom of the Susquehanna during the

"LOVERS' LEAPS"

A PERUSAL of the first batch of summer resort catalogues the summer resort catalogues the mail has brought in reveals the surprising fact that within a radius of only a few hundred miles of Harristof of only a few hundred miles of hundred miles of the hundred miles brug there are no less than thirteen "Lovers' Leaps," each with its own their vows in the temple of the Pyth-

Col. Fred Taylor Pusey, prominent Delaware county lawyer and National Guardsman, was at the Capitol yes-terday. He came to see the Governor. The colonel was formerly a member of the legislature.

Federal Judge Charles B. Witmer, of Sunbury, strolled through Capitol Park yesterday afternoon accompanied by one of the young members of his family feeding the pigeons and squirrels. The judge was here between trains and spent the time in the park getting close to nature.

This was "sunning" day for scores of canaries and parrots. The rainy weather of the last week has forced these household pets to remain in doors and to exist in atmospheres that are not good for them. Hence with the appearance of the sun this morning cages were put out into the open air and the birds given a chance to get sun baths. Many a door step was ornamented by cages this morning.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—William H. Stewart, of Pitts-burgh, has gone to the San Francisco exposition. —W. D. Reel, of Philadelphia, was the speaker at the Cambria County Sunday School Association conven-tion.

Charles M. Schwab insists that he is optimistic on business conditions.

—Kennedy Crumrine, of Meadville, has been elected president of the Crawford County Sunday School As-

Crawford County Sunday School Association.

—General W. L. Sibert, who was formerly stationed at Pittsburgh, is one of the board of officers to install the buildings at Fort MacArthur, Col.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has been a

150 years. RESPONSIVE AND INCONCLUSIVE

[New York Sun.] Mr. Taft characterizes the German note as "irresponsive and inconclusive." We should say, rather, that the reply was responsive and inconclusive. So far as the Lusitania is concerned, the far as the Lusitania is concerned, the German government responds to President Wilson's demand that the lives of neutral American citizens shall not be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unarmed merchantman by alleging that the ship was "undoubtedly" armed. The reply, therefore, was responsive; for the fact as to the armanent of the Lusitania is the crux of the question. The reply is inconclusive for the simple and plainly avowed reason that it was not intended to be conclusive; and the circumstance that it is inconclusive and not conclusive leaves room for a peaceful adjustment, honorable to both parties, in case Germany finds that she was misinformed with regard to the status of the Lusitania. If she cannot be convinced, or declines to admit the force of evidence that in any other case would be regarded as decisive, then the matter becomes serious, to ourselves and to her. It is for Germany to say, after the President's rejoinder has gone over to Berlin. German government responds to Presi-

> CIVIC CLUB June 1 to July 31

5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1,00 ones duplicated by Mr. Ben Strous