#### SATURDAY EVENING,

### HARRISBURG

Politics in

JUNE 5, 1915.

Ebening Chat

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islature signed by Governor Brum-

baugh have attracted wide attention and are of far reaching effect it is

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has stirred up as much comment as one which was announced as signed yesterday. This bill prohibits un-naturalized foreigners from keeping dogs. It was presented by a legisla-tor from the coke regions and was designed primarily to supplement the statutes prohibiting foreigners who have not become citizens from hunting. It does forbid the killing of any game by such persons and another law, en-acted this year, forbids them from fishing. Some of the foreign born folks have, through the recklessness of a few, spolled hunting and fishing in many parts of the State. Unable to comprehend the laws they have shot at anything and thrown dynamite into streams. This has led to restrictive laws, the arrests of people responsible having failed in numerous instances to check the disregard of law. The new act forbids foreigners to keep dogs. The people back of the bill con-tended that in some parts of the State there were more dogs than members of a family in a house and game suf-fered as well as sheep. This condi-tion has prevailed more in the coal and coke regions than about here, although there are some foreign settlements where dogs are a nuisance of the very first class. What the dog act will do will be to require the killing of thou-sands of animals. Every constable and every warden is charged with the duty of enforcing the act and if means that there will be raids on foreign set-tlements and no end of trouble. The sines for violation take to go to the same propagation fund and all dogs killed are to be reported to the game commission. Steelton and some of the nearby places where there are for-eign settlements will probably see some battles over dogs. One of the interesting things con-nected with the overthrow of the gov-

One of the interesting things con-nected with the overthrow of the gov-ernment suit against the Steel Cor-poration was the manner in which Harrisburg people turned out to be holders of the stock. The stock was largely held in this vicinity half a dozen years ago, but most people got the idea that it had been sold. The news of the dissolution brought out a good many smiles.

soone of the business before the Public Service Commission this week was interesting because it was so trivial. For instance, it was required to pass on a lease for four poles and for the renting of office room in a building of a public utility. Another piece of business called for approval of an agreement to allow a pipe to be run across a bridge. The failure of the Legislature to enact bills recom-mended will force the commission to handle much of the same kind of business in the next two years.

Effects of the European war are being shown at the offices of the rail-roads here in the increased demand for information regarding tours in this country. Many people have been ask-ing about Canada and the western states and San Francisco is benefiting, or rather will benefit, at the expense of Germany. A good many people have been asking about tours through the State as well.

George H. Biles, who was yesterday appointed Second Deputy Highway Commissioner, has lived in this city for so long that he is almost a Harris-burger. He has been connected with the State Highway Department for about a decade and has many friends in the city. He is also related to a number of Harrisburgers.

# THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

**DISCONCERTING, TO SAY THE LEAST!** 

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GERMANY'S OFFER

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the loss of the Gulflight is no more than an unduly deferred recognition of a perfectly apparent obligation. It seems to be nothing more than an effort to justify the home government with the German people and to confine as much as possible the demands of President Wilson's note to the Lusitania incident So long as the German foreign office thought it could ignore or delay ac-tion on the Gulflight incident and "ge away with it" no move was made There would have been none at this

time had not Germany become suddenly awake to the understanding that this, but the description he gives the United States is in no mood for suits to a nicety the word Progressive. trifling. Progressiveness itself is a fine thing

The Gulflight was torpedoed in th No mind can be open, fair, optimistic English channel five weeks ago while bound from Port Arthur, Texas, for and healthy without a generous amount of it. But that movement in Rouen, France, with oil. Fortunately she was able to make shore, but two of the name Progressive, and of which the crew were drowned and the cap-Roosevelt is the prophet, is quite another thing. Some few of these tain died next day. The incident oc curred in broad daylight while the Progressives-the hard-headed poli-Guflight was displaying the American ticians with axes to grind-are flag at mast-top.

handicapped by minds which, to bor Germany pronounces it an "unfor-tunate accident" and offers "to furrow another phrase from Dr. Butler, "consist wholly of openings," but nish full recompense for the damage thereby sustained by American citithose who take seriously the platforms and campaign utterances are. That is all very well, but it These people welcome with open arms any proposition that promises a does not give back the lives that Ger man recklessness blotted out and in change from existing conditions. They convicts the German government of never stop to be sure that it is not the very crimes of which President inherently absurd or dangerous. "Give Vilson complains in the case of the us something new" is the constant cry of the typical open-at-both-ends Lusitania. Furthermore, who will be lieve that the German submarine crew did not see the American flag until the very "moment of firing the shot? And how are we to know that there will not be many more such "unfortunate accidents?"

The whole course of Germany on the seas in this war has been as out-rageous as her behavior in Belgium and the Gulflight admissions merely K serve to strengthen the case civiliza tion has made out against her. There must be no international pardon board for this convicted criminal among the than a hint of what is passing in the nations. The full penalty must be ex-sected in one way or another and the chole country will rejoice that Presi- Shah evidently has a vision of the time dent Wilson has concluded not to rewhen China shall be the leader of the cede one inch from the position he at first took.

Something must soon be done by the

The value of the money which the at no distant date, when China will young man who saves accumulates, have to be reckoned with as a great but because of the infinitely greater world power. The progress of that value of the system and organization mighty nation since the revolution that which the practice of saving intro-duces into his life." Mr. Field was an exemplar of the habits of thrift a republic has been the wonder of the to the end of his life. One of his age. China is grappling with tremen-early habits was never to ride when he could walk. If he was not in a little bloodshed and in much more early habits was never to ride when he could walk. If he was not in a hurry he always walked and that he sourd walk. If he was not in a hurry he always walked and that he babt persisted.
A wealthy New York man who orderly and sensible manner than has marked the course of many of the so-called "enlightened" countries in marked the course of many of the so-called "enlightened" countries in or inside of the Republican party recent parts. Once well organized, developed and equipped, the Chinese is a friendship offered in announced intention to address the formidable foe, and evidently her own for his told of one Octave bar, who retired well-off at the age of 70, not long ago, after working at manual labor most of his lifetime and never receiving more than \$1 a day.
He said he was able to put aside a comfortable sum for his old age because both he and his wife believed in ecomony and practiced it rigoriously. "Steadfastness of purpose and steady work is the secret of saving." Staid far, Girard. "We paid cash for everything we bought. We lived on simple fare, and although we had an olivaries, we had all that anyone needs."
A few men have made great wealth even to make dim the down and the was made to be careles weat to a successful issue, peace may be made with the enemy; but no en ought to be worked; when they have brought to weap nick to war and work to be and work to be and with the enemy; but no en ought to be worked; when they have brought to weap nick to weap to but course nick to weap to but courses of the state Administration is simply absurd. It is true that a myone one ought to be ware now have made great wealth even made the way to be ware now have made great wealth the great wealth even made the ware of legislative branches of legislative branches of legislative branches of legislative branches to find the down and the provide addition the secure the the addition the difference of the state addition the secure the the addition the presence of dovernor the secure the sec

This is true not so much because of ties, says that the time is coming, and

A few men have made great wealth almost over night—but very few—and even these founded their fortunes on the state of the Thucydides a "nest egg" saved from small earnings. It is easy to save \$1,000 after you have saved \$100. Try it. Cutting up asphalt streets to put

down pipes that should have been laid previous to paving is not only wasteful from the city's standpoint, but it shows a woeful lack of management on the part of the company, which is thereby put to the expense of repaying as well as of exception for the pipes THE OPEN MIND PRESIDENT NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, of Columbia University, in his address to this year's graduating (class, urged the young men and women to be at great pains

graduating class, urged the young men and women to be at great pains to maintain open minds. He cau-tioned them especially against the closed mind; the mind "for which all the great issues of life are setted once for all," and which is known in familiar speech as the Bourbon mind. Then he said: There is another type of mind equally to be shunned. To be sure this yee of mind is not closed, for unfortunately it is quite open at both ends. This is the type that remembers nothing: The renegade Plutes have hit the learns nothing: The renegade Plutes have hit the some timing in the speech of our grand-children as the name of the House of Bourbon's distinguished and as fa-miliar to us. Then he said: There is another type of mind equally to be shunned. To be sure, this type of mind is not closed, for unfortunately it is quite open at both ends. This is the type that remembers nothing and which learns nothing. To it the name of no historic family ha; yet been given. There is every prospect, however, that some contempotary name may, through contant assocla-tion with this type of mind, yet become as distinguished and as fa-miliar in the speech of our grand-children as the name of the House of Bourbon is distinguished and fa-miliar to us.

American politics which is known by

MR. SHAW'S VISION F. SHAH, Chinese Ambassador

the future of that great country.

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announced that an English subma-rine has torpedoed a German transport. Dr. Butler may not have had particular name in view when he said

"This fickle June weather" is the way an exchange defines it. Fickle, noth ing. Faithless is the word. ing.

EDITORIAL COMMENT Americans who contemplate a tour of Surope might find it safer to pass the summer in Mexico.—Chicago Daily

News. In a nutshell, the proposal is to change the freedom of the seas from the vertical to the horizontal.—Wash-ington Post.

It looks as if von Tirpitz might su ceed General Weyler in American a fection.—Columbus Dispatch.

On account of possible slides and for other reasons the fleet's trip through the Canal may be postponed.—Wash-ngton Post.

You see, Germany, it isn't as if you wouldn't still have the British Navy for your submarines to practice on.— Boston Transcript.

If the Kaiser wants to treat the President's note as a scrap of paper, the United States will be right there with the scrap.—Philadelphia North American. minds, and the saddest feature about the whole thing is that they never learn that many of the "new" things In discussing the sale of munitions in should be borne in mind that Uncle Sam's shop is open to all comers, but he maintains no delivery service. — In-dianapolis Star. are but the repudiated nostrums of earlier ages, while others are the illogical and impracticable schemes

To say that the Lusitania had "ample warning" is a misuse of language; what it had was a threat that it would be sunk without warning. The two things to the United States, speaking field Republican.

before the New York Chamber of Commerce the other day, gave more than a hint of what is passing in the minds of Chinese statesmen regarding the future of that great country. Mr. PREPARING FOR PREPAREDNESS

[From the Kanaas City Star,] Senator Hoke Smith told the visiting Chinese commission in Washington that the next Congress will probably make-large naval and military appropri-ations. "If you should see us preparing this (compar) wither for more battle East, relatively as powerful in that quarter of the globe as is the United large navai and minitary appropri-large navai and minitary appropri-ations. "If you should see us preparing this (coming) winter for more battle-ships than ever before, don't be alarm-ed." Senator Smith told the Chinese. Indeed the Chinese would not need to be alarmed at that forecast, even if they thought we were going to war with them. Preparedness takes time. Congress will not meet (in the ordin-ary course of events) until next De-cember. Naval "preparedness," which is going to begin to prepare nine or len months in the future will be com-pleted about three years off. The built in the United States is two years and two months. Preparedness is the shield and buck-ler of a peaceful but strong nation. Preparedness cannot be prepared for to quickly nor kept too constantly at the 100 per cent. standard. He foresees a strong rivalry between London and New York for supremacy

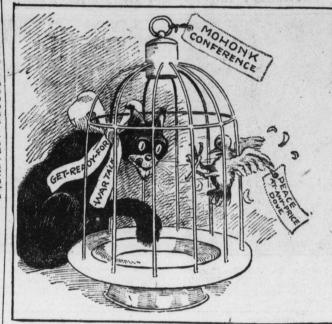
# Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

that I have differed with the Gov-ernor on some matters of legisla-tion, yet that clearly is my privi-lege. It has in no way disturbed our personal relationship. Some of the legislation with regard to which we differed is now on the statute books and our duty is to obey and uphold this legislation and give it a fair trial. If it shall be demonstrated that these laws are oppressive after the experience of a fair trial of them it will be easy to have them amended or modified at the next session of the General Assembly." Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart and Mr. McClain were speakers at the ban-quet of the Textile school alumni in Debudgebie Leviente and Mr.

any that will grow from the 'new ater," returned Mr. Frohman, "and muffins being cooked in the window. The second of th

that the charges were not matters for its jurisdiction. —An interesting battle will be wag-ed for the election of a judge in Wyom-ing county next Fall. Judge Terry is a candidate for re-election and there are several men announced in opposi-tion. Jefferson county will also have a lively battle for judicial honors. —Governor Brumbaugh's action on appropriation bills is being awaited with the greatest interest because of the effect upon institutions in interior counties. The Governor plans to take up the charitable appropriations next up the charitable appropriations next

Frederick W. Taylor, though dead, nay be exerting an appreciable influ-nce on the present European war. Mr Faylors publishers have just received by cable from London a large order for "Principles of Scientific Manage-ment." A recent review in the Londor Spectator of "Principles of Scientific Management" emphasized the value o "Todire' discovery of the proper re



-Reynolds in the Portland Oregonian

## ANECDOTES OF CHAS. FROHMAN DROWNED ON LUSITANIA

BELASCO and Frohman were separated a number of years before they made the joint production they made the joint produced "Shenandoah." In this country you have to be a mil-tor "A Celebrated Case" this Spring. At the opening they sait in the same seats from which they had watched "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which in this country you have to be a mil-tor "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which in this country you have to be a mil-ionaire before you can retire—or properly conduct a theater." "More the Behind Me," which ing back. "You take the call," said "C. F." shrinking back. "Not without you," was Belasco's reply. "But I can't without you." "But I can't without you." "The ater," returned Mr. Frohman, "and you must do as I tell you." Mr. Frohman was asked to explain

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stood on a marble mantel near the mahogany table where Mr. Frohman worked. The particular reason for his regard for it was a clever compliment embodied in this autograph: "To C. F. from c. f."

Six years ago there was a rumor that Mr. Frohman would retire. He denied it in these words: "In actual funds I am not rich shirt and come along*s*at once."

Among visitors to Harrisburg yes-terday was Superior Court Judge George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon county. The judge, who is as well known to people here as though he was born a Harrisburger, will be re-elected this Fall. He was one of the original judges named to the bench. beautiful adventure in life." To a man who rushed up to Mr. Frohman and Sir Arthur Pinero when they were dining at the Princess res-taurant, calling loudly: "Hello C. F.! Hello, Pin! I'm Hopkins!" Mr. Froh-man replied: "Ah. Mr. Hopkins! I can't say I remember your name or your face, but your manner, is deliciously familiar." Charles Dillingham, ordered to hurry to New York once when he was a subordinate to Mr. Frohman, sent this telegraph message: "Washout on line; will report as soon as possible." Mr. Frohman promptly sent the fol-lowing reply: WELL KNOWN PEOPLE -E. M. Herr, of the Westinghouse

needs is more shops to South America. —Herman Loeb, Philadelphia di-rector of supplies, asks the modest sum of \$717,000 for supplying depart-ments this waar

sum of \$1 ments thi ments this year. —A. B. DeSaulles, of Bethlehem, is prominent in the athletics of that sec-

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GENERAL ZUPELLI

-Theodore Voorhees, president of the Reading, was sixty-eight yester-

the Reading, was sixty-eight yester-day. —Harry C. Carey, president of the Bill Posters Association, comes from Philadelphia and is well known here. —William H. Donner, chairman of Cambria and Pennsylvania Steel, will take a trip to California in July. —The Rev. W. A. Jones spoke at the unveiling of the "Penn Grant" tablet in Pittsburgh. —F. W. Sapper, Erle banker, has been elected secretary of the State Bankers' Association group No. 7. —Controller E. S. Morrow, of Pitts-

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municipal authorities in the matter of regulating the size and use of heavy as the money market of the world and at the money market of the world and a clay. If the destruction of the with the Panama Canal in operation the city anghalt highways is to follow, as seems now quite probable, then it will be necessary to specify the weight of trucks and the size of load that will be between Atlantic coast ports and between Atlantic coast ports China. Best of all, he pleads for a permitted. Much damage has already been done and it is said still larger continuance of the "open door" policy trucks are about to be put into service. in China, and the perfect good will

#### SAVING

HERE are a few brief stories for you, young man, who are won-dering how so many others are tion of an exceptionally strong ad-

dreamers.

States in this.

saving money while you are putting dress: nothing aside from your weekly salary.

"Give me the young man with \$50 saved and I will show you a young man who is started on the road to I cannot impress on emsuccess. ployers too strongly the wisdom of encouraging their employes to economize and to save in little as well as in big things," said a great merchant prince who began life as an errand boy and climbed to the presidency of the same business.

"Be prepared," the motto of the Boy Scouts, is a good motto for any body who would get ahead in the world.

Few men can achieve wealth on salary alone, but the habit of thrift, if persisted in, will make even the mall-salaried man well off in the end.

Innumerable instances might be cited. Nearly every great man has been an economist. Every rich man has had to be one in the beginning of his career and habits acquired early in life usually continue to the end

Frederick Weyerhauser, the lumberman, whose fortune was estimated as greater even than Rockefeller's, de-beyond fulfillment. Dr. C. Newton clared that the surest way to make Dubs, of this city, who has spent more money is to save money.

said, "If you want to succeed, save. the world on China and its possibili-

ion of an exceptionally strong ad lress: If we wish to open our door to any country or any people in in-dustry or commerce at all, we should like to open our door to the American people first and best. We would like to open this door, but the doorway may be blocked by some extraneous forces which we may not be able to conquer for the time being. We hope that since we are opening our door wide open to you, if you desire at all to have any communication with us, let us join hands and maintain the open door to you. Furthermore, we are trying to pursue another policy which is better than the open door policy. We mean that we main to have our heart open to you in busi-ness transactions, in developing in-dustry and commerce and in the establishment of intimate and cor-dial relationship and friendship be-tween your great country and ours. This open heart policy cannot be blocked or hindered, and there will be always a thorough pasageway through which the friendly feelings and the cordial relationship will flow from your country to our coun-try and from our people to your people. We sincerely hope that through this visit of ours we will not only see tremendous possi-bilities of trade and commerce had opportunities for the two greatest republics of the world to join hands to stand for liberty, equality and universal peace."

and friendliness of the Chinese to-

Here we have more than an intima-tion of what Chinese leaders have in Newton

the surest way to make Dubs, of this city, who has spent hore "Well, I was asking three cent barey is to save money. Marshall Field, the great merchant, who is one of the best versed men in the "If you want to succeed, save, the world on China and its possibili-

#### WHAT, IS ENGLAND DOING?

IFrom the Kansas City Times, IFrom the Kansas City Times, Sir William Van Horne, sneeringly says that President Wilson probably in the end "will apologize to Germany." This Briton with the Dutch name is like many of his kind who keep thous-ands of miles from the seat of war and strive to goad the United States into fighting Great Britain's battles. An English newspaper asks, "Now what will America do?" Germans are killing a thousand Englishmen every day. The real question is, what is Great Britain doing?

#### SUPPLY AND DEMAND By Wing Dinger

It's funny how the prices soar On things much in demand, And once demand falls off, how they Will drop to beat the band.

Last Saturday I went to buy For Decoration Day some peonies, and ten cents each Is what I had to pay.

To-day we have in our yard Of flowers a good supply, So none in market this A. M. Was I compelled to buy.

urious to know what peonies Were selling for to-day, asked their price of one woman, And to me she did say:

"Well, I was asking three cents each, so you may

counties. The Governor plans to take up the charitable appropriations next-week. —Representative E. E. Jones, who has had charge of the "dirt road" leg-islation for several years, was here me to-day looking after legislative mat-ters. He is mentioned as a candidate for senator in his district , maxt time, fu-clusion that Edgar R. Kiess, of Lycom- S ing county, will decline the public ser-vice commissionership, if he has not already done so, and remain in Con-lagress in deference to wishes of the date of his district, the advice of personal friends and the demands in of his own business interests. The re-ports regarding Mr. Kless have re-lived the stories that Emerson Col-mins, of Williamsport, will be selected for the place. The Governor, however, hi is keeping his own counsel as usual and the politicians are guessing. at it as for some over you the profet re-taid on the second state of the second state that the second state of the second state of the dustries and labor for the supply of munitions of war has created a de-mand in England for the book. And the managers of a factory in Switzer-and wrote a short time ago for infor-mation concerning the theories put forth in this book, as they desired to install the Taylor system. Margaret Cameron, author of "The Golden Rule Dollivers,' is just starting for a trip to California, to her old home at Oakland. As she acknowledges that she spends from "six to ten hours a day" at her desk, week in and week out, it would seem that a vacation were about due.

THE STEEL CORPORATION

THE STEEL CORPORATION INew York Sun.] The United States Steel Corporation is the greatest of our great industrial units, the foremost example of that centralization and aggrandizement of functions which has inevitably attend-ed the development of modern business methods. So also the Government suit to dissolve this great concern, the suit-begun by the Taft Administration near-ly five years ago in the United States District Court at Trenton, is the su-preme and perhaps the final repressive vagueness and economic mistakes and political folly during which the Sher-man anti-trust act has been employed in attempts to eradicate the acknowl-edged evils of big business by eliminat-ing the bigness itself of business. about due. Mme. L. de Hegermann-Lindencrone, whose recentls-published book. "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," told of the varied experiences of this observing. Autil again the Spring in Copenhagen. where she has been for some time. In "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life" she tells of arranging and staging in Ber-lin the new opera of a young American, and securing the patronage of the Kaiser for it. Recently she has re-peted the experience to a certain ex-tent, for she has rehearsed another opera, this time to raise money for the war charities.

Yes,

War charities. Hamlin Garland, whose latest novel, "The Forester's Daughter," was recent-ly published, was the guest of honor at a luncheon in Chicago, given by the Cliff Dwellers Club. He was its first president, continuing for six years, and at the luncheon was given a loving-cup by his associates. Mr. Garland has now begun his residence in the East, his first work being the filming of one of his novels in New York.

#### EARNINGS FALL OFF

General Zupelli will have control of the war department of the Italian gov-ernment during the war with Austria and Germany. The king has taken an active part in the management and it is not known how much authority he and Premier Salandra will leave to the head of the department.

EARNINGS FALL OFF [From Philadeiphia Record] Interest and dividend payments than a year ago, is the computation of The New York Journal of Commence to the passing of the Steel Corpora-tion common dividend, and the in-terest payments will be account of new bond and note issues. It is an interesting detail that the railroad dividends will fall off less than \$1,000,000. Street railway dividends will decline about half a million, which is a rather high proportion of the total. The steam railway and traction dividends com-bined for the six months will be about \$8,000,000 behind last year, a reduction of a little more than 4 per lessias.—John i, 19 to 23.

---Controller E. S. Morrow, of Pitts-burgh, calls attention to the fact that Pittsburgh will celebrate one hundred years of cityhood next March.

### DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg used to ship

many tons of Iron to Pittsburgh?

#### HIS MISTAKE

He moved up to the city, When he'd made his little pile; Built a house and had a garden. Dressed his girls in city style; He read the city papers, And he ate the city food. His wife joined half a dozen clubs, His boy became a dude; But he left his religion in the country.

He took a dab in politics. The city kind, of course: He bought a high-powered auto, It was faster than the horse. He had a box at opera And a lot of glit-edged stock; Built the bank right in the center Of the city's finest block; But he left his religion in the country.

The church just round the corner Was of other brand than his; So he vigited the movies Or/spent Sunday at his "hiz." He knocked the city preachers And he laughed at Sunday laws, While his boy went to the mischief And his girls were lost-because He had left his religion in the coup.

And when he took his journey To the place where all men starts He walked up to the Golden Gate As though he owned the land. "I know you're from the city." "Sald St. Peter, with a sigh: "And I'm sorry I must tell you This is once you can't get by, For you're left your religion in the country." —Rev. George S. Fulcher, in Christian Herald.

CIVIC CLUB Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 **5** Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several \$1,00 ones duplicated by Mr. Ben Strouse



Our Daily Laugh