nents must be considered—competi-

capital and effort are deemed unlawful as by reason of intent or the in-herent nature of the contemplated

acts prejudice these public interests

or unduly obstructing the course of

trade. In determining whether "undue restriction or obstruction" resulted from any act of the Steel Corporation

tors in a spirit and with a commonsense highly creditable to a judicial tribunal confronted with a task essen-

tially administrative in its nature. The mpetitors of the Steel Corporation controlled 60 per cent. of the steel business at the time the government filed its bill for dissolution, and although the business of the Steel Cor-

poration has expanded, the evidence indicated that the business of its com-

wholesome distinction between the

creation of a new trade, new markets,

new outlets for surplus, with efforts

thus turned towards developing new

markets rather than seizing those al-

science. They have withheld no scru-

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a fuller conformance with that stand-

district court is a fine vindication of

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SHRINKAGE ONLY TEMPORARY

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7

God doth not need Rither man's work, or his own sifts: who best

Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best. -Milton.

FOLLOW THE "JAY LINES"

TOLONEL HUTCHISON has established "jay lines" at the interfic is heavy. That is, he has marked ut a pathway for pedestrians to follow and across which vehicular traffic is forbidden to go so long as there is a man, woman or child in the safety zone so indicated.

will fail of its purpose unless the public co-operates with the Police Depart-ment. Taking a "short cut" diagonally across a highway intersection may be safe enough in the residential parts of town, but it is fraught with peril in the center of the city, and the person of business, too, will have been served struck by a vehicle while engaged in by an early confirmation of the findthis foolish method of time-saving will ings of the lower court by the upper have nobody to blame but himself. Stick to the "jay lines." "Safety First" is the order of the day and Harrisburg's chief of police is right turning confidence that comes with a

Just to make them feel thoroughly at home, San Francisco is entertaining her visitors with earthquake shocks; slight, to be sure, but still enough to give the stranger experiencing them something to boast about when he goes

PERSONAL WORK IN SCHOOLS

THE success of Dr. Downes' personal welfare work in the high school is not difficult to understand. The selection of teacher who shall be a personal adviser to every girl needing help is an viser to every girl needing help is an important step toward bringing the pupil and the school authorities into \$187,739,000,000. In 1904 the estithat close touch and mutual under-standing so necessary for the welfare This is an enormous increase in eight

of one and the efficiency of the other.

The girl in the high school is, in a experienced in the succeeding eight sense, out of touch with her parents, years. and some times, sad enough to relate, the parents widen the breach by care-

sense, out of touch with her parents, and some times, and enough to relate, and some times, and enough to relate the parents of the last two years has brought started and a possible of the presented in the started by a started and a started with the contract and the period the needs of her young charges. That fact that the "period and actives," who has some out of school and into the homes to correct faults as her found and to better the condition of the Republican party to the homes to correct faults as her found and to better the condition of the Republican party to the homes to correct faults as her found and to better the condition of the Republican party to the homes to correct faults as her found and to better the condition of the Republican party to the homes to correct faults as her found and to better the condition of the Republican party to power.

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The outlete of Orlando, Florida, which wrote the secretary: "We have joined the ranks. No liquor advertisendity in accepted." Indirect notification also came from the Seattle Sun. The Sun not only declines liquor advertised and dissolve the Steel Corporation, thrown out day before yesterday by the unanimous declision of the indges of the undirect and of the supreme Court on appear. Possibly the adverb used by Mr. Gregory was "doubtfully." No case of this magnitude ever prosecuted under the Sherman act was in a more doubtfully are they convinced that it is the pride of opinion of certain liverage of the supreme Court, the right thing to do, but it is the popular course as well. The wise newspaper editor is he who, like the successful politician, first finds out that the people want and then leads the way in molding public opinion."

PRESIDENT AND PREMIER

are prejudiced, the effect on three ele-ments must be considered—competi-altar of its conscience, but generally tors in trade, the purchasing public, speaking it is most useful and most and the general public. Certain methods at one time employed by the Steel lic thought, for in a majority of cases Corporation are held to violate the act, but their abandonment is deemed to no question at this time of the public to the public is right, and there can be but their abandonment is deemed to no question at this time of the public to the p remove reason for decree against lic's attitude toward intemperance. Only such combinations of

It is possible women insist on large closets in their homes because they are naturally anxious to keep well concealed the "family skeleton."

REGULATE THE JITNEYS

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THE Legislature has placed in the hands of City Council power to regulate jitney traffic in Harrisburg. No time should be lost in taking up the subject. In order to be perfectly fair to the owners and operators of the jitney cars, which have come into extensive use in this city during the past few months, the municipal authorities should make a very careful study of the situation as it has been worked out in other cities, and the jitney owners should be granted the privilege of presenting their side of the matter at public hearings set for the purpose.

Yesterday a little girl was killed by one of the jitney cars. So far as can be ascertained the driver of the car was in nowise to blame. Nevertheless the jitney traffic has added so largely to the number of motor vehicles constantly on the streets that served.

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making, rather than taking business.
In this connection, the district court
does declare two rules or standards

stantly on the streets that council which may prove chart and compass ought to lose no time in facing this to future enterprise. The first is that new condition. The question of taxa-"the real test of monoply is not the tion is important, but it is secondary size of that which is acquired, but the to that of public safety. trade power of that which is not acquired." The second draws a most

The New York Herald has discon tinued its weather forecasts; in the in terests of harmony, we suppose.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A hyphen divided against itself car not stand.—Columbia State.

It has been the boast, and indisputably the conscientious endeavor of the bany Journal.

Germany might send a submarine to bring Dr. Dernburg home safely.—Albany Journal.

men at the head of the Steel Corpora-Portugal's idea of a stable govern ment seems to be the Augean kind. — Columbia State. tion, that they have bent every effort to guide the conduct of its affairs well within the dictates of law and con-

h gave promise of bringing about ler conformance with that standThe unanimous decision of the let court is a fine vindication of let court is a fine vindication of Post.

The Austrian soldiers seem to be pre-paring for an Old Home Week at Przemysł. This will be hard on the Old Home Week poets,—New York Tel-egraph

"WE'RE ALL SO TIRED!"

It was on Sunday morning. A table altar had been placed at the end of the aisle just under the stage of the theater-hospital, with two tall altar fandles and a large gilt crucifix. The priest in his white surplice and embroidered vestments, attended by his acolyte, had been saying mass.

Of the sixty wounded men only two had taken communion. The service lasted nearly two hours, but no one murmured. But after the service, the priest strode up and down the alse furiously declaiming against Russians, French and English, as all men accursed of God. And then a wounded soldier, who for ten weeks had lain very still, raised on one elbow and shook his fist. few steel trade men to lunch we expect the Trade Commission will require all

present to wear muzzles; which brings the Commission face to face with the

still, raised on one elbow and shook his fist.

Ist. was alone! Stop your shouting: he cried. "You are only making everyone worse! Stop talking of war! What do you know!" Were all so tired!

Leave us alone!" Were all so tired!

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Leave us alone!"

I left the theater late one night. It was full of tired men. I thought of 4,000 hospitals like this scattered all over Germany, and of other hospitals in Austria, Russia, England and France, and of the men by millions who lay on their backs and silently stared at bare cellings and at walls, at flags and wreaths and garlands, and at the huge red cross of Christ. And I wondered what they all thought about war.

That will thought about war.

What will the teach their children? Will they say to their wives at the huge they like that silent man who had lain for ten weeks dying, shake their fists at the powers that be and cry, "We are tired! Leave us alone!"—Ernest Poole in the American Magazine.

SUNDAY'S WORK AT PATERSON great problem of devising a muzzle that will prevent talking while not inter-fering with the proper mastication of food. Truly the responsibilities of of-

SUNDAY'S WORK AT PATERSON

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Presence here to-day of County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, the leader of the Brumbaugh forces in Western Pennsylvania in the local op-

terested in his success.

Congressman Vare and City Chairman David H. Lane had a talk over Philadelphia politics at Atlantic City yesterday and set the whole political circle in Philadelphia talking. One of the latest stories is that William Findlay Brown, brother of the Attorney General, may be a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of Philadelphia. He is now an assistant district attorney and is much admired by the Vare brothers.

T. A. Evans, well known here as the burgess of Phoenixville, is a candidate for recorder of deeds of Chester county.

Ex-Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer passed out as an official of the national Democratic committee on Saturday. Thomas Lynch, of Minnesota, succeeded him as member of the finance committee and other men will be chosen to take the places he held. Palmer will be a full-fledged judge in a day or so with no official political ties.

One story is that James I. Blakslee, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, may be national committeeman from this State.

—The final number of the Legisla-tive Journal, containing the proceed-ings of the last day of the recent ses-sion, which has just been issued, shows that the detailed report of the business of the two houses is 295 pages less than the Journal of the proceed-ings of the session of 1913. The pro-ceedings of the session of 1913 re-quired 5493 pages and for 1915, 4198. The figures are exclusive of

ceedings of the session of 1913 required 5493 pages and for 1915, 4198 y pages. The figures are exclusive of the appendix which was the largest on record last session because of the numerous reports, and also of the index. The legislature of 1913 remained in session until June 27 and that of 1915 adjourned on May 20.

—Outside of selection of members of the State Agricultural Commission and some major appointments it is improbable that many appointments will be made in departments of the State government until the latter part of the month. Hundreds of applications are being received for positions which have not yet been created because the Governor has not acted upon bills and for those already established there are many more. The additional factory inspectors will not be announced for some time.

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mounced for some time.
—Ellwood Newhard, clerk of Lehigh quarter sessions for years, is out for the Republican nomination for sheriff in Lehigh. He is planning to make a lively canvass.
—Democrats in Philadelphia and vicinity are looking forward to the conference on Thursday evening in the Democratic club of Philadelphia when policies will be discussed. It is expected that the reorganization chiefs will assemble and that State Chairman Morris, George W. Norris, Postmaster Thornton, Robert S. Bright and others will give their ideas on how the party should figure in Philadelphia elections.
—According to the Philadelphia deloctions.
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—The Greene county commissioners who were arrested a week ago have

ROOSEVELT GETS A VINDICATION

IFrom the Philadelphia Inquirer]
A noteworthy feature of the opinion in which the United States Circuit Court Appeals for the Third Circuit has just section that the United States Steel Corporation of the Sherman act is the reference with the Contains to the action taken for former Fresident Roosevelt in the case of the Tennesses Coal and Iron Company.

It will be recalled that during the height of the panic of 1907, when men's hearts were failing them for fear and no one knew what disastrous thing might happen next, certain influential financiers of New York city journeyed to Washington to ascertain from President Roosevelt whether he would feel constrained by his sense of official duty to oppose the acquisition by the United States Steel Corporation of a controlling interest in the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. It was explained to him that this transaction would greatly relieve the pressure on a tottering market, and that it promised to avert a financial catastrophe of disastrous proportions.

Mr. Roosevelt, having consulted his

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

LIKELY THE FOUR GUNS THE SUBMARINE SAW



Our Daily Laugh

THOSE "JAY" LINES

By Wing Dinger Early in the morning, Ere the break of day,

Ere the break of day,
Painters with their brushes
Worked and worked away
Painting bold white "jay" lines
On the streets, but gee,
Once the teams got busy
No lines could one see.

For the paint had no chance To get dry before
Wagons, trucks and autos,
By full many a score,
Crossed the lines and picked up All the fresh white paint. All that's left of "jay" lines Are some streaks quite faint. Seems to me that someone Carelessness displayed, And that the same error Won't again be made.

I'd suggest that next time
To paint lines they try,
Signs "Fresh Paint" be put up
Till the lines are dry.

WORDS AND

one sweet

APPRECIATIVE

[From Everybody's Magazine.] Two country darkies listened, awe-struck, while some planters discussed the tremendous range of the new Ger-

the tremendous range of the new German guns.
"Dar, now," exclaimed one negro, when his master had finished expatiating on the hideous havoe wrought by a 42-centimeter shell, "jes' lak I bin' tellin' yo' niggehs all de time! Don' les have no guns lak dem roun' heah! Why, us niggehs could start runnin' erwayrun all day, git almos' home free, an' den git kiti jus' befo' suppeh!"
"Dat's de trufe," assented his companion, 'an' lemme tell yo' sumpin' else, Bo. All dem guns needs is jus' yo' address, dat's alt; jes' giv'em de ad-dress, an' they'll git yo'."

THAT BAGGAGE LAW

IFrom the Philadelphia Inquirer] The new law requiring travelers to declare the value of their baggage and pay 10 cents for every \$100 worth over \$100 will probably make it necessary for a man to get to the station about 5 a. m. in order to have his trunk checked and catch a 10 o'clock train.

Girl of 17 Tells Why She Shot Her Lover



IDA RIEHL

Ebening Chat



Dr. B. Franklin Royer, chief medical inspector of the Department of Health, who was elected president of the Jefferson College Alumni Associa-

DON'T SCOLD IF CHILDREN
FAIL IN THEIR EXAMINATIONS

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The annual picnic to the children of McKeesport was given last week by County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil in spite of the fact that the commissioner had suffered heavy loss during the year by the burning of his store and the interruption of his business, Mr. O'Neil has given this picnic for years and it is one of the great events of Allegheny county. This year was nexception and that is saying something.

David A. Reed, who argued the United States steel case in the Federal courts, is well known to many people here as he was the chairman of the commission which drafted the workmen's compensation act. The commission was named four years ago and its work attracted wide attention, being made the basis of the bills which are soon to be signed.

Many of the automobiles which came into the city Saturday and last evening were filled with flowers, the people taking the trips having found the roadsides and the mountains filled with blooms. Some very handsome wild flowers are to be gotten within ten miles of the city and the mountains just now are showing many trees and shrubs that are beautiful.

That Sunday is a popular day for sightseeing at the Capitol was demonstrated again yesterday and the number of visitors was greater than on the previous Sunday, the first of which it had been open under the new rule of Superintendent Rambo. The visitors yesterday included many of the Brethren who are here for the conference at Hershey, but by far the greater number were Harrisburg people.

The "pure lime" bill, which was approved the other day by Governor Brumbaugh, marks the completion of an effort on the part of people interested in agriculture to secure the benefits of State inspection that has lasted for over a decade. The bill has appeared regularly for years and only this session did it reach the Governor's desk.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

George W. Kendrick, of Philadelphia, has been elected to the board of city trusts to succeed the late Samnel Dickson.

Governor Brumbaugh is to make an address on playgrounds at Allentown on Saturday.

P. S. P. Randolph, the Philadelphia pole player, has gone to Rhode Island.

Island.

—R. S. Perry, of Philadelphia, has been elected president of Lehigh's alumni association.

—Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart will be the orator at St. Luke's commencement at Wayne.

—John E. Kane, Pittsburgh real estate man, won a trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg will be 130 years old this year?

THE BURDEN OF PROOF

[New York World.]
According to the latest warning issued by the German Government, when a German submarine mistakes a neutral ship for an English vessel in the darkness the error is due to the fact that the neutral ship was traversing the war zone "incautiously." Apparently Berlin still holds that the burden of proof is not on the hostile submarine but on the neutral ship. Needless to say, this is the very negation of international law.

CIVIC CLUB Fly Contest

June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and several duplicated by Mr. Ben Strouse