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has not met adversity.-Ben Johnson

DOWN GO THE TOLL GATES

road repair in Pennsylvania is followed by the decision of the State Highway

Commissioner Cunningham to do away

in various parts of the Common-

wealth

with fourteen stretches of toll roads

The toll road was once a necessity

often unduly high rates for the use

toll roads are numerous that the auto-

mobile has come into as general use as it has. The last toll gate must

come down in Pennsylvania. The high-

ways must be open to all and kept in good repair. The Commissioner seems to be headed in that direction under

The public will agree with Mr. Cunningham in his decision to tolerate no

TRUE TREASURY STATEMENT

balance of \$82,025,716.03 on handJune 30. Three days later, at the close of

the week, Saturday, July 3, the bal-ance had dropped to \$75,734,544.78.

Two years ago, when Republican laws and policies were in force, and

most strenuous efforts to bring in corporation and income

taxes on the last day of the

cept, all well and good. If they do not, he plans to build stretches of Man is bu

full head of steam.

confiscation.

NE important announcement fol-

lows another from the State

He knows not his own strength that

burg, Pa., as second class matter

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Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Senator Boies Penrose's big red

touring car, with which many Harris-burgers became familiar last year

when the senator toured the State

from end to end five times, burned up

Pittsburgh on a very warm express train. The senator had spent several days in Pittsburgh and had trouble from the time he left his hotel yesterday morning. The machine got into diff-culty several times and at Irwin after some balky performances the senator was held up and charged with exceed-ing the speed limit. Right outside of Greensburg the machine caught fire and the senator made a flying leap. Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods, hearing of the accident, sent his car and got the senator and his party to the station for a train. The passing of the red car will be because it was the best known car from a political standpoint in the State, —Senator Penrose said that he did

LABOR

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE NEW WAR LORD

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Ebening Chat

"Hear that? That's what is the

matter with the weather," remarked a man sitting in Capitol Park mopping man sitting in Capitol Park mopping his brow about 8 a. m. to-day. "That" was a locust. The man who sat in the park was a businessman who started to walk to his establishment and who tacked to the park to rest and cool off. He had plenty of com-pany and things were just commencing to look better when the locust began to sing. The four and twenty black-birds of song and story did not create the commotion that the single locust did in the Capitol Park. A dozen warm, grouchy men looked up, nodded, looked at each other and started to say things. The locust sang blithely on and did not seem to mind. Other reports of the music of locusts came from other parts of the city during the morning and real hot weather was forecast, notwithstanding the fact that yester-day was perfectly clear and Saturday free from storms and St. Swithin's day, on which it rained and rained hard, less than a week past.

Activity of the police in banning game has caused some care free spirits to hunt for secluded spots and yester-day in the blazing heat a number of games were played in the middle of the river. The big piers of the bridges make shady places for several hours during the day and yesterday after-noor a number of boats were seen moored close to the piers, out of range of the sun, the occupants very intent, but not on the scenery or the cool breezes,

There is a new industry which some youngsters have adopted and while it may not be very profitable it at least affords an opportunity to dis-play enterprise. It consists of "cap-ping" for garages. The boys gather near hotels and when tourists come in for meals they hop about and ask "Want a garage? Show you one."

"Want a garage? Show you one." The golfers of the York and Har-risburg Country clubs, which played a tie match in their interclub series on Saturday at Lucknow, have been playing with each other for over ten years. Grier Hersh, the York banker, who was here Saturday to play in the matches, recalled the fact that he had played here years ago against the late John Y. Boyd and other older golfers. Another interesting thing about Satur-days match was that Prof. Ehrenfeld, a former Harrisburger, who was on the York team, found that his oppo-nent was John C. Herman, a son of one of Prof. Ehrenfeld's boyhood chums and schoolmates. Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh

chums and schoolmates. Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh seems to be disposed to make haste very slowly in the matter of the requi-sition made by South Carolina for Frederick Brown, the man in prison in Philadelphia, and wanted in Edge-field, S. C., on a charge of murder. This is the case in which hundreds of letters and messages, to say noth-ing of numerous petitions against hon-oring requisition papers have been re-ceived by the Governor and which a colored attorney from Philadelphia contested before the Governor with the attorney general and district pros-ceutor of the Palmetto State. The Governor has had the law, decisions and precedents thoroughly studied and and exhaustive review will be given to him when the briefs are submitted by the parties in the case. The Governor plans to discuss the matter with At-torney General Brown when he re-turns.

Among Saturday visitors to Harris-burg was Secretary of Commerce Wil-llam C. Redfield, who spent part of the day here on a motor trip. He came from Washington accompanied by Mrs. Redfield and his son. The party stopped at the Commonwealth.

More dental graduates of foreign birth and residence have been apply-ing for State registration in Pennsyl-vania in the last two years than ever known before. Philadelphia is noted for its dental school and has attract-ed students from all over the world. Many of these plan to return to their own country, but as Pennsylvania is recognized as having a very high standard for dental licensure quite a number have taken the State examin-ation to show their proficiency. They do not intend to practice here, but take their Pennsylvania certificates to far off homes.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Captain A. A. King, U. S. A., has been relieved from duty in the Yel-lowstone and detailed to recruit duty in Philadelphia.

S. C. Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania, is on his way to the

stroyed supposedly by either the Turks man character, just as it does among or the Russians. Some of our Other nations which have lost ships in the course of the war are Norway, France, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, ranking in the order named. from the above figures that the world's large 'measure unjustly, for gen-shipyards will be kept busy for a long erations to come. But that is no rea-

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ATTACK ON FRANK

Member American Newspaper Publish-ers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associ-ated Dailies. Georgia penitentiary, is without doubt the result of the mob spirit that has attended every feature of the Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Frank trial and sentence. The life-term prisoner who stabbed

MR. HENSEL'S EXAMPLE

history and was especially interested in the preservation of historical sites

in Pennsylvania. He understood as few men do the value of such lessons

in patriotism to coming generations.

the common level of the ground

Man is but a trustee for life of the

THE ORDUNA INCIDENT

out his promise.

hold-ups by turnpike companies in hold-ups by turnpike companies in the matter of price. He proposes to many spots hallowed in history are

offer a fair figure for the roads to be taken over. If the companies will ac-the common level of the ground

not, he plans to build stretches of parallel roads which will put the old toll roads out of commission. This he is enabled to do by a lately enacted is enabled to do by a lately enacted toll containing the plane of turnelles and the plane of the land from which the plane of turnelles of the land from which

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Frank never would have been promptto do so had not his mind been inflamed by a lawless public. Here

we have an awful example of the evil -Dr. Wiley continues his manifestos influence of perverted public senti-against kissing, which her being ob-served about as well as those of Car-crime. Thousands of people who

o have put their loudly expressed blood-thirsty desires into execution

have driven a criminal to attempt the murder of a fellow prisoner because 'he thought he was doing right." Georgia has been everlastingly dis

quish his American citizenship. left to relinquish. -Harry Thaw was in town to-day on his way home to visit his mother. Had he done more of that sort of thing ten lesson here for other Common-vealths. Popular opinion that over-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

out remove their influence and chaos Now that the Yaqui Indians have de-clared war against the United States and Germany, we should forget ou differences regarding submarine war-fare and unite to crush the commor many-Nashville Southern Lumber-Every individual who sets nimself up in opposition to law makes nimself responsible for just such crimes as that committed in the the man.

for the safety of the public, himself

Educational note: Kalser Wilhelm is taking a course in international law through a correspondence school. — Boston Transcript.

General W. U. Hensel has just turned over to the trustees

The toll road was once a necessity. Now it is a relic of an age long past and has outlived its usefulness by many years. It is not fair to make the property owner pay road tax, assess him for the use of his wagon and auto-(By James Stephens). Shepherd! while the lambs do feed Sit beneath a shady tree, And upon an oaten reed Pipe your music joyously. Shepherd!

> Mr. Hensel was at all times a publicspirited man. He was a student of

QUICK WAY

[From the Louisville Courier-Jaurnal.] "I never thought he would be popu-lar among the girls." "But he unexpectedly saved up and bought an automobile." In patrious to contrary the bought an automobile. His Valley Forge gift was from his bought an automobile. heart. What an excellent example he A SON SPEAKS

TO HIS MOTHER

theme Of Woman and her virtues and her

statute. The owners of turnpikes are entitled to a fair consideration. If they attempt to loot the public treasury for their own benefit none will pity them if the State exercise its right of what in this case amounts to

erence For your angelic sex; and for the wives, The sisters, daughters, mothers of my friends but holy thoughts. To fallen

I held but noly thoughts. To failen stars (Of whom you told me in our last sweet talk, Warning me of the dangers in my path) I gave wide pity as you bade me to, Saying their sins harked back to my base sex. sea lies Germany's responsibility to the United States in the attempt of a submarine of the imperial fiscal year, the Treasury Department government to torpedo and then to managed to get the books to show a sink by cannon fire the steamship Orduna, bearing as passengers twenty

Now, listen, mother mine: Ten years have passed Since that clean-minded and pure-bodied youth. Thinking to write his name upon the stars.

one Americans: Enemy merchantmen can be at-tacked only if they refuse to sub-mit to visit after they have been duly signalled to do so.

best citizens are of German blood Some of our most treasured traditions have much to do with Germany and Russia, Austria, Turkey, Italy, Greece, things German For the moment, the Spain and Persia, the lost tonnage Germany we have known and loved is submerged beneath a wave of wicked. Should the war continue for two or three years longer, it seems certain suffering to the German people. in

time after its close in order to replace son for us to condemn the countless the lost shipping. Already there are good things that have come out of signs that the rebuilding program has Germany nor to deprive ourselves of Inxuries or articles of everyday use simply because they bear the mark of the Fatherland. To do so would be to label ourselves smaller and marrower than we care to think ourselves. Interview of the senator of the sen

HE attack on Leo M. Frank, as the Fatherland. To do so would be to the lay asleep in his cell in the than we care to think ourselves.

TELEORAPH PERISCOPE

-These days of frequent electrical storms are bringing out many candi-dates to stand in the way of the politi-cal lightning.

e have an awful example of the evil

ried out for the life of Frank, but a -If this submarine warfare keeps up arge number of them too cowardly Davy Jones will have to build store-houses to replace his old locker.

even had the opportunity afforded, -The Kaiser is assuming devilish privileges by divine right.

-Henry James has decided to relin-The general impression is that he had little graced by this final act in a drama hat already had brought shame beond measure to the State. There is

years ago he might have avoided con rides the plain mandates and provi-sions of the law is anarchistic in its siderable trouble.

endencies. Now and again the law or the courts may work an injustice,

Georgia prison yesterday, and he who weakens the bars set up by the law Mexico's great need now is to raise nore corn and less Cain.—Savannah Highway Department. The breaks down the protection that organization of the patrol system of generations have labored to provide more News.

THE estate of the late ex-Attorney THE SAD SHEPHERD

owned a farm at Valley Forge. He promised to turn over to the Chapel Trusts this property when a fund of \$50.000 was raised for the chapel. This Till the shower passes by. mobile and then charge him what are promised to turn over to the Chapel of roads that ought to be free to him. \$50,000 was raised for the chapel. This It is a wonder that in sections where

The sun will come again in gold! Pipe away, my dear, until Evening brings the lambs to fold: You may weep then, if you will.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX Mother, sit down, for I have much say Anent this widespread, ever-growing

obedience to this rule of the I held

Enemy merchantmen can be at-tacked only if they refuse to sub-mit to visit after they have been duly signalled to do so. The captain of the Orduna is em-phatic in his assertion that the first Went from your presence. He returns

county.

STORY OF PENNSYLVANIA IS TOLD BY DR. THOS. STONE MARCH

-From the Philadelphia Ledger.

because it was the best known car from a political standpoint in the State. —Senator Penrose said that he did not propose to mix in any of the county ights in Western Pennsylvania after a long series of consultations with po-litical friends in Pittsburgh. He saw men from almost every county in the western part of the State and decided to keep out, although he is not friendly to J. Denny O'Neil. The senator smiled when talk about him opposing Gov-ernor Brumbaugh was heard. The Philadelphia Press to-day says: "I still believe that there will be har-mony within the Republican ranks," said Senator James P. McNichol as he left last night with a number of his friends and political associates to at-tend the races at Cleveland, where he has one of the largest entries of pacers and trotters in a long time. "He smiled broadly and gave the as-surance that everything was coming along finely when asked about the mayoralty situation and waved aside smillingly all questions as to a pos-sible fight with the Vares over the mayoralty. "What fight?" he asked, and that was all there was to it." —Senator Penrose returned to Phila-delphia last night and spent some time in the Union League greeting friends. He left early and went to his home and wouldn't say a word regarding the mayoralty situation. Edwin U. Sowers, superintendent of furnore of Lobres, unperintendent of TOULD IT DATE THOUS, STOTUTE IMARCH
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to-day and says he is ready for any-thing. The Philadelphia conference on the to mayoraliy nomination will be resumed on Friday. Everyone looks for Con-gressman Vare to be a candidate. Register of Wills William Conner, of Braddock, a former member of the House, is being strongly endorsed for re-election as register. Over 700 lawyers have declared for him. Con-ner is a progressive in business as well as politics and his friends here will watch his fight with interest. Ex-Representative Sam Hamilton, of Clearfield, is a candidate for Re-publican nomination for county com-missioner In his county.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From Telegraph of July 19, 1865.] To Examine Teachers S. D. Ingram, county superintend-ent of schools, will open teachers' ex-aminations on August 12, the last one to be held September 16.

publican nomination for county com-missioner in his county. Asa E. Lewis, P. J. Manley, William G. Jenkins and J. A. Aden have been appointed assistant school superin-tendents in Luzerne county. Walter S. Talbot, son of Smith Tal-bot, for years one of the Chester coun-ty delegation in the House, is a can-didate for district attorney in that county. Convention Here in August he Dauphin County Union Conven-will be held in this city August 8 The

Fire Companies Picnic Fire companies of the city are pic-nicing each week at Hoffman's Woods. The Good Will men are working hard to raise funds for new equipment.

FOR POLITICAL CASUISTS

Does the withdrawal of Mr. Bryan from the Democratic administration withdraw from the Democratic na-tional platform the resolution in favor of a single term for the president; the resolution declaring that the Democ-ratic party is against the re-election of any president? Bryan is supposed to have put that resolution into the platform. Nobody else at Baltimore knew much about its genesis and in-troduction into the party's code of principles. What becomes of the Bryan doctrine of one term only when Bryan retires from official and re-sponsible connection with the Demo-cratic organization? Does the one term declaration go when he goes? Or does it remain, as deeply graven as ever on the tablet of the faith. Bryan's legacy of high and unselfish ideals, Bryan's parting blessing and benedic-tion to the chieftain he loves so well? —New York Sun. Does the withdrawal of Mr. Bryan om the Democratic administration

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HARRY SCHLACHT

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Would Make New York's

East Side City in Itself

Henry M. Eaton, managing edit of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, was among the visitors to the city on Saturday. He visited the Harrisburg Public Library, of which his sister, Miss Alice R. Eaton, is the librarian, and took a look about the city.

laws and policies were in tore, and when no special effort was made to make a showing, the balance made up of the same items of assets amounted on his vessel had was when they saw a torped fired at the ship. Others on the stamer confirm this statement. It is fair illusions shattered and destroyed. The new fiscal year the ordinary exwhile the receipts were only \$1,725,-750.05, leaving a deficit of \$8,670,-if the Orduna was not warned Ger-24.63. The new fiscal year began with a gross violation of international law

deficit growing at the rate of more with citizens of the United States as than \$2,800,000 per day. But this victims. It is not necessary to go into fact is not brought out in the treasury details as to whether or not the ship statements carefully constructed at washington for political purposes.

PROSPERITY FOR SHIPBUILDERS not she was properly signaled. Very, very much as to the future relations of

THAT the present war is the most destructive to the world's ship-

ping of any conflict in history is

shown by a compilation just prepared THE OPERA IN GERMAN of the tonnage and number of ships lost in the eleven months since the S has in any way to do with Gerstruggle began. These records show many because the Imperial Gov

struggle began. These records show that down to the end of June over 500 vessels of almost 1,000,000 tons, or about two per cent of all the ship-ping in the world, have been de-stroyed. The greatest loss has fallen upon Great Britain. The deadly efficiency of the German submarine campaign is shown by the fact that 330 British ships of 620,000 gross tons have been by the undersea boats. The larger part of the destroyed tonnage repre-tion the destroyed to mage repre-tion the

by the undersea boats. The larger It is difficult to follow the mental part of the destroyed tornage repre-sents freight steamships of from 3,000 a conclusion. Grand opera is the high-ert days made in the source of the steamships of the steam of the

sents freight steamships of from 3,000 a conclusion. Grand opera is the night to 10,000 tons conveying foodstuffs est form of vocal art. Art knows no and war materials to British ports. Germany having lost thirty-four ships, to rely, having lost thirty-four ships, Thus far the United States has lost rejecting some of the most charming Thus far the United States has lost rejecting some of the most charming the set form of vocal art. Art knows no mationality. German music is beauti-to match it. Shall we cut off our rejecting some of the most charming the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of vocal art. Art knows no match it. Shall we cut off our the set form of the under-world the set form of the set for the set form of the set form aggregating a tonnage of 100,000, Thus far the United States has lost only five small ships, their total ton-nage being less than 10,000. Three sinply because a blood-thirsty, ambitious ruler has brought down on Greenbrier—were blown up by colli-sion with mines; one—the William P. Frye—wasisunk by a German cruiser; and one—a small and antiquated ves-sel known as the Washington—was de-

you from his high altitude of from his high altitude of ought, f deep scars of sins upon his il. air illusions shattered and de-xould you know the story of the all? 'On what ground?'' snapped the judge. ''I have been arguing a case all day in Court B, and am completely ex-hausted,' explained the lawyer. ''Very well' said the judge, "we'll take the next.'' Another lawyer rose and also plead-ed for adjournment. ''What, are you exhausted, too?''

And would you know the story of the fall?

The youth, forced into sudden manhood, went Seeking the lost ideal of his dreams. He met, in churches and in drawing-rooms, Women who wore the mask of innocence And basked in public favor, yet who

And basked in public favor, yet who seemed
To find their pleasure playing with men's hearts, or a schildren play with loaded guns. He heard
(Until the tale fell dull upon his ears)
The unsolicited complaints af wives
And mothers all unsatisfied with life
While crowned with every blessing earth can give,
Longing for God knows what to bring content,
And openly or with appealing look

BOTH WERE WEARY

ed for adjournment. "What, are you exhausted, too?" asked the judge, angrily. "What have you been doing?" "My lord," said the lawyer in a wearied voice. "I have been in Court B listening to my learned brother." — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FORGIVE, PLEASE

By Wing Dinger

Dear reader, you'll forgive me, I know, if I do not To-day effuse in poetry Because it is so hot, Not that I have your pity-it's not for me you care-But 'tis because your efforts In reading it, I spare,

FOOLISH SHARK.

Dr. Bass: Gra-ious! What's the



Dragon fly: Ha. Dragon fly: Ha, hal Those fel-clows think I'm a Zeppelin.



The retailer who handles your

WHEN A REPLY ISN'T

product uses the newspaper when he advertises. But he does not spend his money advertising your brand but in building his own good

REUNITED [From the Christian Herald.] As soon as the war was over, as springtime came and the grass grew treen on the graves of the fallen sol-diers, the Southern women here and there went forth to cover the graves with Spring blossoms. The women of Petersburg, Va., were among the first to visit the cemeterles with their twreaths of flowers. In Columbus, Miss. two years after the war had anded, the women strewed their fra-grant tributes Impartially over the publication of the Eonfederate and the Union soldiers. It is said that orth-publication of the Eonfederate for the Duion soldiers. It is said that orth-publication of the Eonfederate for the Duion soldiers. The Blue and the Gray."

REUNITED

Pennsylvania, is on his way to the exposition. John R. Fell, of Philadelphia, is playing polo at Narragansett. Dr. H. C. Register, of Haverford, has gone to Maine for the summer. Gordon Campbell, of York, is the head of the merger of seven electric companies in that county. Col. H. C. Trexler, of Allentown, is reported as behind an Allentown plant which has taken large orders for mu-nitions. itions.

DO YOU KNOW

That many automobile parties

are now making all day stops in

Harrisburg?

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

She-Our waiter looks awfully tough, loeen't he? He-That's all right. I have a bill to ender him.-Dartmouth Jack O'Lan-ern.

New York, July 19. — New York's east side a city within itself and a loss he know anything born and brought up in this most born and brought up in this most there is nothing wrong with the East Side, which lies in the district bound ed by the East river. Fourteenth street, Third avenue and the Bowery, and the Battery. All the East Side chance to live and thrive. Neighbor-hood associations, and the right kind of men at the head of them, will lift this section of New York to a higher level asy Schlacht. Side Protective Association, which has organized the liftle boys of that sec-tion into juvenile police. Here Third avenue and the source the definition of the subject. Here Third avenue and the Bowery hood associations, and the right kind of men at the head of them, will lift this section of New York to a higher side Protective Association, which has organized the liftle boys of that sec-tion into juvenile police. Here Third sector and the grant the the form the other fellow to show up."—Phils-delphia Record.

William's thoughts were on the v, cation days, not the arithmetic lesson. The teacher often called her dreamy pupils to attention by asking them a sharp, simple question. "William, what are two and four?" "Prepositions, maam." was the unex-pected answer.--Life.



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but he does not spend his money advertising your brand but in building his own good will. If you advertise your brand in the newspaper you get the deal-er's attention as well as that of consumers.