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Lord gets His best soldiers ou of the highlands of affliction.-Spur

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LET BRYAN DO IT

HE President is facing a seriou

situation in Mexico. Every ef-fort he has made to pacify the untry and to harmonize the warring factions there has been in vain. Th Mexican leaders appear to much prefer the handle of a sword or a six-shooter to that of a plow, and the countries reins of a charger to those of a farm horse. Getting wealth by going out and taking it they find much easier than by the slow and painful proces of accumulating it by industry and thrift. It is a nation of warfare raised

to the, nth degree. Even Europe has nothing like it, for there the people are fighting for the most part because they must and not because they want to, as in Mexico. What a fine chance for Bryan to

experiment with his favorite theory of "peace, brother, cease thy strife." Let the ex-Secretary go down below the Rio Grande and give a few peace talks such as he has said he would should a foreign power invade the United States. Let's try the thing "on the dog," as the actor folks say, before spiking our cannon and pinning our faith to logic and oratory.

BELGIUM AND LUXEMBOURG

THE German Chancellor at the re cent opening of the Reichstag repeated the old and threadbare

declaration that Germany would have ood by her proposal to observe the neutrality of Belgium had that nation provided free and unopposed now passage of the German armies into France

But how about the neutrality of the little Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, through which the Germans marched on the French stronghold of Longwy mising the same sort of immunity and respect for neutrality as the Belgians rejected?

Le Temps of Paris has reproduced from the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant the text of a proclamation, printed in Coblens, Germany, and brought with the invading Prusslan troops, to be posted up in the Grand of Acts: Duchy as a justification of the military occupation by Germany of a State whose neutrality Germany had guaranteed The French, and even the Dutch papers, however, have been unable to recount more than a small part of the story of what took place in Luxem-bourg in the first days of last August. The German censorship on everything emanating from the Grand Duchy has proved to be the strictest. Much that has come out of Luxembourg during the past year has, consequently, borne the stamp of doubtful authorship. But this much is known. August 1, 1914, when the war cloud was low ering over Europe, Minister of State Paul Eyschen, President of the Gov ernment of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, who since the establishment of the independence of the country has been virtually its first minister and real ruler, asked both Germany and France, officially, if, in the event of hostilities between the two coun one of tries, the neutrality of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg would be re-Before any reply could be spected. ceived from France, the reply of Germany took the form of action. The same day-Saturday, August first-Alphonse Munchen, Mayor of the City of Luxembourg, issued a proclamation to the population of the capital announcing that the neutrality of the Grand Duchy had been violated by Germany, through the occupation of the railway station of Trois Vierges by ssian troops, and calling upon the people of Luxembourg to remain calm mediately the government pro In ested and the reply received was that no hostilities were directed against the Grand Duchy and that the local laws of the Grand Duchy would continue to prevail. Constrained to accept this situation, Minister Eyschen asked assurances to the same effect from the German commander and from the German Minister. Both gave them. German Minister. Both gave them, The following day, however, after this asreament had been reached dent White sat Superintendent Crack-

that Luxembourg should be free to shaw, of a nearby coal company. Thi administer her own affairs-the Ger- mingling of owners and mine work mingling of owners and mine workman dictation began. ers' interests is an excellent thing. It man dictation began. The first step was to demand of Luxembourg's Minister of State, al-ready struggling with the problem of feeding his people, the immediate ex-It may not be that this will extend to pulsion of the French Minister to Luxembourg for the settlement of the differences as to wages and hours, that are develop-ing, without resort to strike, but the pleasant relations will go a long way Luxembourg from the soil of the Grand Duchy. When the demand was made, Mr. Eyschen, pointing out that

France was not at war with the Grand in that direction and would certainly Duchy, asked the German Minister to tend toward the protection of corpor-put his request in writing. Herr von ate property should the dispute end in Buch did so and in the end had his a shutdown. At all events there is evidently

Cut off, wholly surrounded by Ger great improvement in the feelings man troops and subject to their mili-tary jurisdiction, the history of Luxemployes toward employers and of employers toward employers in the embourg since that day is declared to have been an accumulation of en-croachments and sacrifices which the great hard coal fields as compared with the open animosities of a few years back. Luxembourgers regard as tyrannies To-day the people feel the iron foo TELEORAPH'S PERISCOPE of the invader at every hand and their food, even, is limited to a few ouncer

of bread a day. Having made such a convincing ar gument for Germany's actions in war-like Belgium will not the Chancellor

give us a word or two concerning peaceful Luxembourg?

AFTER THE WAR

to do it. MEMBERS of the Chamber of Commerce listened to another Take your choice: Go to Europe interesting address yesterday in ride a stick of dynamite or ride a the series of noonday luncheon talks motorcycle and you'll be sure to have which have attracted so much atten-tion during the summer. Charles A an exciting vacation. Sibely, a representative of the famous An optimist it seems to us is statistical concern at Wellesley Hills man who tells people not to worr, when things are coming his way. in Massachusetts, discussed the effects of the European war upon American business and showed by charts the The moth is the easiest satisfied of rise and fall of the barometer of trade all creatures. Judging from our last winter's overcoat it eats nothing but since the outbreak of the war. Hi comments upon the influences which holes. have been at work and the temporary prosperity which has resulted from Autos will soon be so common herenormous orders for war munitions abouts that the really fashionable will was extremely interesting, but not walk more so than his vision of the period which will follow the cessation of hos

The reason some men who He advanced the theory hard don't succeed is because they based upon the enormous waste of capital and labor, that on the confind it impossible to keep their nose to the grindstone and their ear to the clusion of the fighting the nations now at war will find it extremely difficult ground at the same time to finance their business and recover EDITORIAL COMMENT from the colossal indebtedness which has been assumed during the last year.

No Geraldine, the strike of the 180

manufacture of armament

drowns his kittens becan

Savings banks deposits nearly \$20, 000,000 higher than a year ago suggest that there are people who know bet-ter ways of using money than gambling in war stocks. His idea that the United States will be forced with other friendly powers to co-operate with the troubled Europear in re-establishing Germany has chosen to be deliberate-ly unfriendly. But hyphenated resi-dents will continue to insist that American newspapers should be strictly neutral.—New York Sun. credit and again placing them upor sound business foundations is univer sally accepted as one of the logical

outcomes of the frightful cataclysm.

WITH remarkable facility, Demo You will not believe it, but you car look it up and see for yourself that the State motto of Georgia is, "Wiedom Justice and Moderation." — Kansas City Star. cratic leaders change front on important governmental ques-If that Pennsylvania woman who wants a divorce because her husband snores succeeds in her attempt, who of the least of us shall escape so great condemnation?--Philadelphia Inquirer. tions and endeavor to delude the American people into the notion that they have always been advocates of

the doctrines to the support of which they have been driven by public THE VICE-PRESIDENT HITS IT opinion. Preparedness is one instance and creation of a tariff commission is

THE VICE-PRESIDENT HITS IT "I certainly favor a reasonable amount of preparedness for protection purposes, Under no circumstances would I favor the accumulation of an urmy for the invasion of foreign coun-tries, but it is the part of wisdom for the United State to have adequate means of defense against any emer-gency that might arise."—Vice-Presi-dent Marshall. That expresses the general sense of the American people. The genius of the American vation has been, and doubt-less always will be, against the in-vasion of the rights of other peoples. All our wars, all our foreign relations, all our diplomacy has proved that. But just as strongly this country wants to be prepared in naval and military strength for "any emergency that might arise" to threaten an invasion of its rights.—Kamess City Star. another. After refusing to make adequat appropriations for the national de fense and after declaring that the mili tary branch of the government had not been neglected, the administration suddenly reverses its attitude and proclaims its intention to make prepared. ness an issue. If they are seeking for someone to quarrel with on that question, they must quarrel with their own past record. Now they announce an intention to make the creation of a tariff commission an issue. They for-SUSPENSION OF AMERICAN RIGHT get that their own party has been the

only opponent of a tariff commission and that such a commission would be in existence but for their negative votes.

THE NEW IS OLD

THE old is new, and the new is old. The earth changes little and human nature less. Even such supposedly modern institutions as the sympathetic strike and the labor riot in which some sad-eyed pessimists profess to see influences at work for the destruction of the country and downfall of civilization, instead of the mere incidental disagreements that they are, are old as the hills.

If you doubt read the 19th chapter

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

By the Ex-Committe

-Registration in the third class citie cities of the State to-day will be watched with the greatest interest by

Ciles of the State to-day will be watched with the greatest interest by people interested in politics for it is expected to show even more emphalically than the county enrollment in that the back to the party movement in that the back to the party movement in that the back to the party movement in the form of the clies, according to reports received here, the Washington party people are not making attempts to get people registered, while in others the Bull Moogers are making attempts to secure allances with the Democratis in order to hide their weakness.
— In Fitzburgh it is openly said that William Film and his friends are going back to the Republican tranks this Fall so as to be in a position to take advantage of any factional split which may occur in the always streny ocurs.
— Men one considers what is going on in the State the anties of the Imorratic minority in this city to stampede the majority int is cortrol of the School Board.
— —To-morrow is the last day for judicial candidates to with a set in the state set on the school Board.

corset factory employes at Bridgeport is not a German plot to prevent the

Many a boy cries when his father se he want

Into giving it control of the School Board. —To-morrow is the last day for judicial candidates to withdraw and any one who does not want to run will have to file a withdrawal with the Sccretary of the Commonwealth, un-der oath, before 4 p. m. to-morrow. Thus far there have been a number of inquiries and some of the candi-dates say that they may quit. Under the nonpartisan judicial act there can be no nominating by nomination pa-pers but everything must be done at the primary. Certification of the pe-titions filed will be started within a few days.

titions nied with be such as a pear few days. —Philadelphia independents appear to be having about as hard a time to get a candidate for Mayor as the Dauphin Democrats are to find an angel to finance their campaign with-out wanting to be boss of the whole abov.

show. —Democratic organizations in Phila-delphia are now endorsing Ryan for judge. —The Philadelphia Record to-day devotes a couple of columns to tell-

-The Philadelphia Record to-day devotes a couple of columns to tell-ing a story of how Congressman Vare took Thomas B. Smith to Governor Brumbaugh in Maine before Smith was appointed Fublic Service Com-missioner. Mr. Smith refused to deny or confirm the story. --Kensington businessmen yester-day adopted resolutions calling for Mr. Smith to run for Mayor. This is the Moore stronghold and the action is significant.

SUSPENSION OF AMERICAN RIGHTS [From the New York Sun.] This is from William J. Bryan, for-merly Secretary of State: "The question just now is whether a Annotcan citizen should put his only the safety of the their own safety, or the safety of the their own as second question arises, marthen a few persons to drag the country into this unparalleled war." That is to say, the question in Mr. Bryan's mind now is whether the American Government should not inter-vene to restrain American citizens in the exercise of their admitted rights on the neutral seas. The inter which the irrepressible



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

Have you ever been given a hard luck story by some down-and-outer? The sketch by L. R. Ney, artist of this city, drawn from life in River Park just south of the Market street bridge, shows a scene quite common in any public park. And the pose of the girl and the lad on the bench in the back-ground is just as common.



Sweet potatoes grown in this vicinity are unusually large and plentiful, ac-cording to the statements of growers. The wet weather has been especially favorable for then. The vines are heavy, but the potatoes have not suf-fered for that reason. Prices will be low the coming Fall, it is said. Al-ready some nearby farmers are bring-ing their crops to market.

It's remarkable how a cool night will change the character of the recreation sought by the people of this city. Usually at night the river is crowded with scores of cances and rowboats, but the other night when the mercury fell to near the lifty mark only four cances left the wharves at "Hardscrabble" from 6 in the evening until 10 at night. But the movies were crowded.

only four cances left the wharves at "Hardscrabble" from 6 in the evening until 10 at night. But the movies were crowded. The report that boys are alleged to have played cards in the county de-tention house calls to mind a story of the days when the old lockup under the Courthouse was used as a place of confinement for the more refractory soldiers who got too gay while on visits to Harrisburg during Camp Meade. Usually the men picked up by the provost guard for being bad were kept on the portic of the Court-house or in the recesses on either side. The real nasty ones were put into the "donjon keep" under the buildins. One morning about daylight the guard was disturbed by a terrific row under ground. When an investigation was made it was found that some of the prisoners had been shooting crap and a tall, raw-boned West Virginian, whose slumbers had been disturbed, had started to clean house. He ran up against a 6½-foot Swede from a Min-nesota regiment, a chap from the oil from the Bowery in a New York regi-ment. When the guard arrived he was fighting all three. When the row wended the men were agrieved be-cause the guard confiscated the "bones". Later on the guard "colled" on the Courthouse portico.

Dr. Louis E. Reber, dean of the University of Wisconsin, was here yesterday as the guest of Dr. John Price Jackson, Commissioner of Labor and Industry. He spent some time visiting the Capitol.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

AUGUST 26, 1915.

Ebening Chat

Traffic regulations in Harrisburg have gotten to the point where they are no joke. Half a dozen street in-tersections in this city have become such centers of travel that it keeps policemen going all day and most of the night to prevent knots being tied in the traffic. Third and Market streets, the original corner which re guired traffic "cops," has given away to Fourth and Walnut streets as the worst center. It is worth while to to Fourth and Walnut streets as the worst center. It is worth while to watch the traffic spin around the officer at the latter corner. Between the regular street traffic there is the quantity that comes off the Mulberry street bridge and at times there are parades going in four directions with orief intermissions. Market Square is another place for twisted traffic, but there is more room to turn around, and the congestion is not as great. Third and Market and Front and Mar-ket are busy places, but just now with Walnut street torn up for the big steam mains the work of the officers at Third and Fourth streets is strenuous, as Walnut is now a one-way street for a space.

Father Penn's mulberry bushes are Father Penn's mulberry bushes are blooming. At least that is what the flowers on the row of tall, slendar trees are called. These trees, which are survivors of old days in Capitol Park, days when they endeavored to make it an arboretum, stand in a row near the south entrance to the Capitol. They contain a mass of light purple flowers which are attracting attention.

They contain a mass of light purple flowers which are attracting attention. Chairman Alney, of the Public Serv-ice Commission, who spent consid-erable time in Japan studying the government a few years ago, tells an entertaining story illustrative of Japa-nese wit. The story concerns a man who is known all over the world as one of the most eminent of Japanese. This man is very chary about giving his autograph, although he wrote it on a photograph presented to the Pennsylvanian. It happens that he was asked one time by a relative for his autograph and was about to write his man is very chary about giving the with certain features which have a clan bearing. He suddenly changed his mind, apparently not being certain whether he ought to give it, and, call-ing for a plate of sand, wrote on it with the handle of his brush. Then he wiped it out. One time an effort was made to kill this noted Japanese and some partisan of the would-be assassin who got what he deserved sent the noted intended victim an in-vitation to attend the funeral observ-ance. In reply the friend of the exe-cuted one got a note saying that the statesman would be unable to accept, as his friends were giving at the same hour a dinner in honor of his escapo from the hands of the man who was executed. . . .

Politics in Pennsylvania

of Acts: Now a silversmith named Demetrius, who made silver models and so surve as Art and is (D ana), to the artisans, sot these men to-gether, as well as the workmen engaged in similar occupations, and said: "Men, you know that our prospecify depends upon this work, and said: "Men, you know that our prospecify depends upon this work, and you see and hear that, not only in Ephesus, but in almost the whole of Roman Asia, this Paul has con-vinced and won over great numbers of people by his assertion that those gods which are made by hands are not gods at all, so that not only is this business of ours likely to fail into discredit, but the temple of the syndress for the fail into discredit, but the temple of the syndress to thing of, and that she heraft will be deprived of her splendor, twoil world workhip her." When they heard this the men wore greatly entaged and began spread through the whole city, and the temple ushed with one accord into the theater, dragging with them companions of Pau.

How like the newspaper account of New York's periodical disturbances. Yet it occurred away back near the dawn of the Christian era.

Good for Highway Commissioner Cunningham and good for Major Groome, head of the State Police. Their co-operation must assuredly result in an effective enforcement of the automobile and road regulations. Reckless motorists and cyclists are rapidly making the State highways unsafe. We may expect immediate improvement.

IN THE HARD COAL FIELDS THE welcome of President John P. White, head of the Mine Workers of America, at Hazle-

ton the other day was no more en thusiastic than at a dozen other places since he inaugurated his campaign for increased membership in the union, but it was characterized by an incident of an unusual and distinctly

The meeting was held on a base-ball field owned and given free for the

American Government should not inter-vene to restrain American citizens in the exercise of their admitted rights on the neutral seas. The rights which the irrepressible talker and mischlef maker thinks should be prohibited to American citi-sens by the American Government are and assisted which were thus defined ficial duty it the person whose of assert those rights: "American citizens act within their indisputable rights in taking their rights in what should be the well jus-tified out of the service their rights in what should be the well jus-tified confidence that their lives will not be endangered by acts done in vio-lation of universally acknowledged in-ternational obligations, and certainly in the officine that their own Govern-ment will sustain them in the executes of the United States and its citizens and executed duty of the performance of lis act necessary to the performance of iny act necessary to the performance of iony act necessary to the performance of our government's unalterable determination of asfeguarding ther rights of the United States and its citizens and of asfeguarding ther free sping declaration of inalienable rights and the foregoing certificate of our Government's unalterable determination to maint in the and to safeguard our citizens in the free exercise and en-oryment. The severise is and en-tor ment is the same William J. Bryan who is asking, three montha and the days later, whether the Govern-ment should be the week over rights of the united is the same William J. Bryan who is asking, were yrights! NR. LANSING'S PREDICAMENT

MR. LANSING'S PREDICAMENT

[Philadelphia North American.] As Secretary of State, Robert Lans, g is not so fortunate as his predeces. r. He hasn't a counselor to do all the ork for him.

Our Daily Laugh OIAGO 1:01 OUT OF THE GAME. The Umpire (just over the fence): Say, Claude, go in dere an' teil dem bush - leaguers der'll have ter git anudder umpire.



ed the way for everything that has followed. This false and foolish statement was immediately communicated to Berlin, and it has influenced the action of the German Government ever since. The President's solemn warning was not taken seriously because Mr. Bryan as Secretary of State let it be known that it was not to be taken seriously.

POOR SANDUSKY

By Wing Dinger

Out in Sandusky, Ohio, Gloom enshrouds the poker clan All because upon the pastime There has just been put a ban.

It appears that some smooth stranger Had the happy faculty Of possessing four big aces Each time a large pot there'd be.

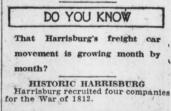
From the confines of Sandusky Too much coin began to roa Civic spirit called for action That would keep the wealth at home

Checkers, chess, pool and parchesi Still permitted are, but gee, To the real sports of Sandush Life 'aint what it used to be,

descend.
Bomb Dropping
The present war has also effected a number of important strides in the art of bomb-dropping from agerophanes and dirigibles and many improvements upon the bombs them selves. The chief objection to the produced but little effect upon contact and therefore produced but little effect upon contact and therefore reference of the energy and therefore along the battle front, submarines to harres are using a born of the essential arts of sanitation and feeding, the position of the modern the statil to trikes head-on. They are used to further man's inhumanity to man. To the report of many to research the this terring vanes to insure its stearing vanes to insure its stearing vanes to insure its stearing the energing dily perfected to further man's inhumanity to man. To the ropped from a specially constructed and the its trikes head-on. They are appartment is keeping closes watch over all the fighting abroad, and apparents which energing the provement of the man to "sight" his target and drop the military branches of the government.

-Major C. B. Mehard, national guardsman of Pittsburgh, is assisting in the work at Plattsburg camp. --Vice-President Campbell, of the New Haven Railroad, is touring West-

New Haven Kallroad, is touring West-ern Pennsylvania. —William Fackenthal, prominent Easton attorney, was here yesterday. —William C. Lewis, bank cashier of Johnstown, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday by working. —Ellis Ames Ballard, Philadelphia lawyer, is in Maine.





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Fashion is getting ready to how her new hat and gown and it the frills and furbelows that b with it.

She will shortly receive visitors at the stores of our leading mer-chants.

chants. And her advance message will, of course, appear in the advertis-ing columns of the Telegraph. Which means every woman will be on the alert to catch the message for what "Fashion" has to say is always intensely inter-esting.

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and nany prizes in gold.