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purchase bill was never demanded by

SATURDAY EVENING, trinsic values counted for little. The

Had there been a revival stock market on the constructive side in 1914, in the absence of the European war as a factor, Bethlehem Steel common on its record of 29 per cent. for two consecutive years on the stock market, might have sold at par, perhaps at \$150.

Now Europe virtually turns stream of gold into the treasury of the company, which is expected to reach a value equal to \$500 a share on the cate that the registration of voters common in two years on orders already booked. Steel manufacturers pared with other registration

ders now on hand are assured.

What the business of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will amount to after the war is another question. The career of this young captain of the steel industry surpasses even that of Carnegie. Like Carnegie he is a great individual figure in the iron world, but he is solitary, whereas Carnegie continually surrounded himself with mensome of whom were scarcely second to himself in popular estimation. And Schwab's future is even more inders now on hand are assured. What the business of the Bethlehem

| For the part of the part of

or operation of a merchant marine.

But, whether the action is legal or not, it goes to show the dogged persistence of the President. The ship charge of official duties. Of course, bill was never demanded by any party platform, it never enjoyed it will be said that it were better to the favor of any considerable group hire subordinates to do the work and

charge of official duties. Of course, purchase bill was never demanded by any party platform, it never edipose of people, it was brought forward as a personal scheme of the President and McAdo, and by Presidential pressure it was forced through one branch of Congress, only to meet defeat in the Seants through the course of the third pressure it was forced through one that the course of the c

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

will be something immense as comsay Schwab is the best sales agent in This is the last registration day in say Schwab is the best sales agent in the United States. He is not taking business that can be wiped off the books at a moment's notice. His contracts with the allies are firm, and deliveries on the \$250,000,000 of orders now on hand are assured.

What the business of the Bethlehem

And Schwab's future is even more interesting than his past.

A QUESTION OF FAIR PLAY

UNDER the existing political system there is always more or less play to the galleries, particularly on the part of those who delude them.

Thomas B. Smith appears to be giving considerable pain to the independent element in Philadelphia because of the manner in which his candidacy is being received in the Southern district of Philadelphia. The Vare men are lining up for him and gave him a great demonstration last might.

W. C. Thomas has been appointed burges of Weatherly to fill a variancy.

Representative Welton S. Value of the part of those who delude them.

TAFT ON PREPARATION



THERE'S A BIG DAY COMING

the Cincinnati Commercial To see if, in some cattle-dotted field,
The mullein, yarrow, thistle and their

mates
Are gowling, all unconscious of their
fates,
And then I chuckle, back inside of me,
To think it's past, and I don't have to

SOUNDS RATHER HYSTERICAL [From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.] Premier Asquith says John Bull can laur at the fear of invasion, but somehow the laugh sounds rather hysterical.

[Charleston News and Courier.] Mr. Bryan's tough luck began when he wasn't born a Mexican. Mexico has had nine Presidents in two years.





There comes a time each year, dear

In the "Interesting People" department of the September American Magazine appears an article about William Dutcher who has done more than any other American to awaken. be Out there to whack around as once I When I was just a book-starved, lazy kid Strickland Gillilan in Farm Life. birds. He and others unally succeeded in having laws passed so far-reaching that they changed the whole aspect of millinery. In the hard struggle Mr. Dutcher sacrificed his health. Following is an extract from the article about him.

about him:

"Nothing ever tired or discouraged him. Ending a day's work in his office, he would jump on a train to go and do another harder day's work before midnight among the legislators at Albany. Politicians lived in terror of this 'bird crank.' The aigrette trade, which he fought from the first, spiked his guns when it could with a paid lobby. He got hard knocks and many defeats, but in 1910 his efforts were crowned with success when the Empire State passed the Plumage Law forbidding the sale of 'the white badge of cruelty.'

passed the Plumage Law of cruelty.

"He never wearied of preaching the great value of insectivorous birds to agriculture; yet the farmers and fruit growers of the United States probably never will realize how much his labors beenfted them. He cared not a feather's weight who got the glory for any of his work, so long as it was accomplished. Even the millinery dealers and the 'game hog,' while they fought his reforms, admitted his unselfishness. There was nothing he would not do for anyone who showed the slightest interest in his hobby."

The Bristol Courier tells of a Lang-horne some way the pois-tonus nightshade and the tomato to-do for on my not be under the state of any poison on the other. Rather a safe bit of the vegetable kingdom to keep away from, it would seem.

Tork, Pa., Sept. 10.—A former Philadelphian, James Henessey, having faith in the bee-sting cure for rheumatism, tried it out with the assistance of a friend. The bees were unused to this method of procedure, and a large number of them devoted their assistance of Mr. Henessey.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It may be natural for Americans to grin when they run across such names as Przemsyl, Przhedborzh, Lipsk and Pskof in the daily news, but the people who receive no jar when they stumble over such names as Punxsutawney, Youghiogheny, Yreka and Hohokus don't appear to have any license to laugh at nomenclature of other lands. It's mostly in the way it looks to the eye, anyhow.—Erle Herald.

"Climaxing a week of maniacal violence, Adam Snyder, murderer of Mrs.
Plummer Port, awaiting the date of his
execution, attempted suicide in the
Huntington county jail yesterday. He
improvised a rope from his undershirt
and a towel, fastened it to a cell bar,
and swung out into space, dangling by
his neck. His convulsive death struggles broke the rope and released him,
but he was revived with great difficulty.—Lancaster Daily Examiner.

Another example of the extreme danger of allowing typhoid "carriers" at large was brought to light in Danville, Pa., when it was discovered that one of the assistant chefs at the State Hospital for the Insane had been ill and on duty with walking typhoid for three weeks before he took to his bed. As a result there are now eighty cases in the hospital.

bit of the vegetable kingdom to keep away from, it would seem.

York, Pa., Sept. 10.—A former Philadelphian, James Henessey, having faith in the bee-sting cure for rheumatism, tried it out with the assistance of a friend. The bees were unused to this method of procedure, and a large number of them devoted their attention to the friend and to the portions of Mr. Henessey where they did the least good. He was convinced, however, that at least sixty of the stings were effective.

Coincident with the marriage of Robert Haslett and Mrs. Mary MacLaren at the home of the bride's son, Dr. MacLaren, in Towanda, it came about that the bridegroom, being the father of the doctor's wife, becomes his own dasaleren, in Towanda, it came about that the bridegroom being the father of the doctor's wife, becomes his own dasaleren his own dashed by the becomes her son's mother-in-law, and also with the seems her son's mother-in-law, and the seems his own dashed by the seems his own dashed his with the seems his own dashed his with the seems his own dashed his without more so, mixed relationships due to various marriages, actually became his own grandfather.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—A promitent

oks to the eye, anyhow.—Erle Herald.

The Czar has put himself at the head
of the Russian army and transferred
his Uncle Nick, because of alleged ill
health. "Stand back and watch
me pitch" says the one Nick to the other.
Well, let's see!—Williamsport Sun.

It takes a Georgia mob to push the
initiative, referendum, and recall to
their logical limit,—Pittsburgh GazetteTimes.

Ebentun Chat

As an example of condensation of historic facts into small compass the inscription prepared by State Librarian Thomas Lynch Montgomery for the tablet that is to mark the site of John Harris' Ferry, which some one has aptly termed "the reason for Harrisburg," is hard to equal. Mr. Montgomery has put the history of almost three-quarters of a century, the period of this community's swaddling clothes, into a few sentences, pointing out the national significance of the Ferry. The average Harrisburger seldom thinks of the tremendous part played by the almost forgotten ford and scarcely more remembered ferry in the settlement of Pennsylvania to the south of us and to the west of us, of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, parts of Virginia and even North Carolina. There was a line of forts along the Blue Ridge from over in the Jerseys beyond Easton clear down into Western North Carolina and Harris Ferry was one of the places on the line of defense, because that is what it was as much as a trail of ploneers. Hence Mr. Montgomery strikes at the high point of our past history. He has written for the bronze tablet that will bear the words for years to come that this was the site of the crossing of greatest historic interest on the wide branching Susquehanna. "A great part of the early migration into Western Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley passed this way," he says. When you stop to think what that has meant in American history it is something to be so proud of that we wonder why we did not mark the place before. Mr. Montgomery embodies in a few more sentences the grant of the ferry right and the relationship of the two John Harrises. It is the story of our home epitomized down to 1785.

The other day a well-known Harrisburger stopped off in Elizabeth-ville and finding time hanging heavy will and the re-

That Harrisburg is making hosiery for South America?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Ferry for fifty years or more fore the Revolution.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Sept. 11, 1865.]

Another Regiment Here
The Seventy-fifth Pennsylvania Regiment arrived here last night and is now in camp awaiting payment and discharge.

A special Meeting at Hope A special meeting wil be held this evening in the Hope Fire Company house. Every member has been asked to be present as an important business item will be voted on at the session.

Tell the Right Story at

the Right Time

Conditions vary in different parts of the country — and the manufacturer who uses news-paper cavertising is able to give his message the value of timeli-He is able to take advantage of aportunities.

He is able to take advantage of opportunities.

He can make his appeal along local lines of thought.

He can eliminate waste energy and waste money.

He can sell where the selling is good.

Manufacturers will find much of interest in the booklet "The Nowspapers," issued by the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th.

Five cents a pint for all flies, and many prizes in gold.