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\$25,500 YEAR FOR GIRL

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The Chamber of Commerce banquet ast evening presented an unusual study in the contrasting personalities of the speakers. The three topics discussed were the country of Peru, the federal reserve act, and the unreadipast, present or future. The Minister Plenipotentiary from Peru, Frederic Alphonso Pezet, was the typical diplomat, with a pleasant mien and comthe way in which the countries of South America look to us to set the example, which they follow. He also

south America look to us to set the example, which they follow. He also told how the Irish potato really orig-inated in Peru, among the Incas of aged ago, when the potato was nothing but a small nut. The famous Peru potato is now yellow, of the color of the yolk of an egg: It was taken over to England in Queen Elizabeth's time and she, out of the goodness of hea heart, sent samples to the Irish, who adopted it as their own and have ex-ploited it until its Peruvian ancestry his been completely forgotten. Mr. Harding of the Federal Re-serve Board, spoke in a slow, exposi-tory manner, being completely wrap-ped up in the thoughts which he de-veloped, and his manner of speaking was in direct contrast to the fiery and enthusiatically caustic remarks of the commandment of Bordentown Millitary Academy, Capt. Stockton. He was full of the subject of army or-ganization and covered the field in a very able style, leaving nothing to the imagination. imagination

Kindly words of praise for the con-duct and management of the Dauphin county jail contained in the September quarter sessions grand jury report at the close of the criminal sessions Sat-urday recalled to courthouse and county officials generally the sig-nificant fact that not once since War-den W. W. Caldwell has been in charge of the prison has the grand jury found occasion to criticise the way in which the institution has been conducted. On one or two occasions the grand jury made suggestions, which, it developed, were for certain changes which had already been started under the warden's eye at the time. . . .

time. The few crisp, frosty nights last week, with the high winds which ac-companied them, have brought down a rain of chestnuts in the woods and mountains near Harrisburg. Yester-day scores of nutting parties left the city for the hils in the Cumberland walley and around Rockville and Marysville. While of course some of the older and more experienced in wcodcraft returned with good-sized bags filled with the brown nuts, by far the greater number came back with little more than aching backs and blis-tered feet, for the nuts were not very plentiful this year. This is probably summer.

With the arrival of the cool nights and warm days fishermen are digging tackle in preparation for the real sport which cannot be enjoyed through the summer for the double reason that the fish do not bite hard, and even if they do, refuse to put up the game fight they do in the Fall. In the autumn the fisherman fond of angling in falls and rapids is able to get ninety-seven varieties of sport by playing his catch in swift water. The river has been unusually dirly along the east shore for the last sev-eral weeks, while the west shore has been too muddy for fishing. As a re-sult no large catches have been made. The opening of the gigging season has also made the fish unusually timid and hard to catch. The several weeks unusually large catches should be made. United Brethren circles in this city With the arrival of the cool nights

MISS WRGGINGH B.LONEY. New York, Oct. 5.—Miss Virginia Bruce Loney, 16, whose parents were both lost on the Lusitania, from which she was saved when the ship sank af-ter being torpedoed, must have an in-come of \$25,500 a year from her mil-lion-dollar estate left by her mother, for her proper maintainance and care. Her gluardian has presented a petition to the courts that this amount be set aside for her ward. Here is the schedule of expenditures making up the \$25,500 appended to the petition: Food, etc., \$4,000; rent,

Rev. C. A. Funk, of that place. With the approach of fall and win-ter seasons and the long evenings, motion pictures again come forward as one of the chief amusements. And a look at the offering of local the-atrical managers is rather astonishing compared with the programs given only two short years ago. The man-agers have been compelled by the public, becoming more educated daily, to bring only the best of productions. Photoplay dramatization of the finest of fiction stories, both classic and pop-vlar, offers to the people something that is decidedly new and educational —and something that was thought almost impossible two years ago.

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 5

Tis sweet to feel that we may be In partnership, dear Lord, with Thee; 'Tis sweet to feel that all we do To make our lives sincere and true Is known to Thee, and that we share As partners all Thy love and care. -Mary D. Brine.

OUT WITH THEM

RAUNICK, head of the City Health Department, is much dis- as rather high dues, but a glance at couraged over the carelessness the record of things done and in proof the milkmen of Harrisburg and cess of being done when the fiscal year vicinity who repeatedly disregard the efforts of the health officers with re- closed will show the wisdom of making spect to clean milk. He says, in a re- the dues sufficient to provide ample cent report, that apparently more funds for work. This small memberthan prosecution and publicity are necessary to correct the evil. There old Board of Trade had. It never was and the community will back up the the possessor of sufficient money to health department if it decides to take do any big thing well, and the city the radical step that appears to be was constantly demanding big things the only thing left if the pure milk of it. Last night's very large turnlaw is to be enforced. If Dr. Raunick out of members is convincing proof has evidence of repeated and wilful violations of dealers or producers who that as a whole the business and prowill not heed his warnings nor profit fessional people of Harrisburg are will not heed his warmings using and by the lessons of prosecution and publicity, he should take away the right track and has the support of

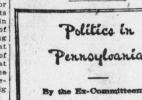
The taxpayers of Harrisburg are the community as a whole. expending large sums yearly for the President Gilbert hints at bigge maintenance of a health department and better accomplishments next and they are assessed to cover the year. This is good news. Harrisburg expense of milk inspection, for the license fees charged do not begin to is just on the verge of another great produce revenue enough to make the stride forward and it is pleasing to bureau self-supporting, and they have note that the Chamber of Commerce a right to expect pure milk in reis right in step.

Milk of good quality is a wholesome food and great quantities are consumed daily. Contaminated, it has vast possibilities for spreading dis-ease of all kinds. The man who deliberately sells his customers a product reeking with germs of a dangerous character is in a class with the professional poisoners of old. He is the forerunner of sickness and the more than 7\$,000 worth of vegetables harbinger of death. He is in league last summer and the 237 families who with the undertaker and a partner with the grave-digger. He is a menace to the community and the sooner it is rid of him the better. If Dr. Rau-blek be endful to the ground reaped the benefit. This is an average of about \$30 worth of vegetables per family, although some of them made their ground yield nick has evidence sufficient to prove twice that sum. that any man is knowingly or care

permit. The people will stand back

of irate manhood, armed with a shot- is being worked to the limit for the benefit of the South WHOSE ? THERE is a striking parallel of method between the German main streets and shouting death and defiance at every jump.

and the Mexican negotiations In both are found the same menta Captain Stockton's remarks before the Chamber of Commerce, last evening about Plattsburg and the other camps which were organised by Major-General Wood for the purpose of training of ficers from the citizenry who may be used in time of war, struck many of the fiftor to pull the country out of its lethargy of unpreparedness. Captain Stockton may not approve of the idea if these camps in their practical working out, but at least he must admit that little they could in helping forward the movement for military preparation de-serve something more than a scathing denunclation for their pains.



Washington county has come for ward with a candidate to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench caused by the death of Justice Elkin. The bar association of that county started a movement in behalf of James I. Brownson before Justice Elkin had where in this issue, as presented by President Henderson Gilbert at last inght's annual meeting of that body. If you are a member of the Cham-ber you should read it from the stand-point of ascertaining whether or not the price you paid for your member-ship was well invested. If you are from the standpoint of the man who is outside and who is trying to decide whether membership in the Chamber

whether membership in the Chamber whether membership in the Chamber is worth while. Even a superficial perusal of the report will convince the most skeptical that the Chamber of Commerce is a body the city could well not do with body the city could well not do with.

date for the place, but in view of the respect in which Judge Elkin was held in this county they have made no for the place, but my the claims of Judge Kunkel's atthe claims of Judge Kunkel's name to Governor Brumbaugh. The Judge Kunkel's name to Governor Brumbaugh. The value of the file is construction. To an the second of the second transformer is the second the Wilkinsburg schedular destroyed the schedular destroyed the schedular destroyed the wilkinsburg schedular destroyed the schedular d out. It occupies a place in the life of the community that no other organization could fill. The wonder is not that it has not done more during the past twelve months, but that it has Possibly there may be those who have remained outside of the Chamber because of what they may have regarded

The legal committee of the Franklin party. Philadelphia, considered yes-terday the advisability of taking steps to resist the pre-emption of the party title Frankland, which was pre-empted on Saturday by five electors of the Porty-sixth ward. The Franklin party did not pre-empt for all the divisions of the wards and the Frankland party proposes to place a ticket in the field containing the names of election offi-cers in the divisions not pre-empted by the Franklin party. A new angle was given to alleged

A new angle was given to alleged frauds in the general primary of two weeks ago when a recount of votes in the Twenty-fifth ward of Pittsburgh, instituted at the instance of Repre-sentative Stephen G. Porter, disclosed that Charles B. Milligan, Civil War veteran, had been counted out for alderman. Ninety-eight ballots cast for Milligan were found to have been changed. Charges that they intimi-dated voters in Braddock were filed against Thomas Howard, former deputy sheriff; J. J. McCarthy, chief of police; J. Goldstein, constable, and Henry Schermer, George Kellogg and John Korman, all of Braddock.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

While the family of William Heller of Lancaster, were at church a thief stole the children's savings. Doubtstole the children's savings. Doubt-less there is a moral concealed some-where in this incident, but whether it is never to go to church or never to save any money we hesitate to decide. —The man who lives a shady life naturally cannot be expected to have a sunny disposition. —These vellow Peruvian potetees may

THE family garden plots main-tained by the Harrisburg Benevolent Association yielded more than 7\$,000 worth of vegetables last summer and the 237 families who worked the ground reaped the benefit.

-And now Greece feels called upon to put a spot on the war map. The State From Day to Day

Here is an illustration of what the lessly persisting in the sale of milk in Harrisburg that is not up to the standards required by law, let him act as vigorously as the regulations permit. The people will stand back which the Health Desertions

From the Chicago News.

creased between three and four mil-lions a year. The working of the Panama Canal and all of its accessories is divided among a number of different depart-ments. The operation and mainte-nance of the canal itself are only one of these. It cost \$4,128,000 to operate it during its first year, while the tolls collected were \$4,243,000, so that the sectual operation yielded a profit of \$215,000.

EDISON WORKING AS BRIDE-TO-BE WAITED Our Daily Laugh

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

ONE OF EUROPE'S FIRST NEEDS-WHEN PEACE COMES.

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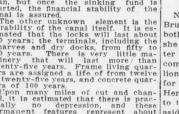
THE PANAMA CANAL AT WORK

By Frederic J. Haskin

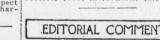
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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GO TO IT, JUDGE UDGE BEN B. LINDSEY'S threat

to take a shotgun and kill the pext liar who circulates slanderous reports about him will profoundly shock some of the most ardent admirers of the great little man who has made the juvenile court of Denver famous wherever problems of law and the winter if they would but take the sociology are studied, but we have a small amount of trouble that is necessuspicion that it will not topple the judge from his pedestal entirely. The outburst, if not exactly characteristic, will appeal to all red-blooded citizens as being essentially human, and it ought to win friends for the judge and his system in quarters where such matters are usually viewed with indifference.

It is all very well to be meek. And no one wants to intimate that the re-ward held out in the Sermon on the Mount to such as are meek is not worth striving for with all one's might and with all one's soul. But at the same time it must be admitted that any man who has suffered at the hands of the foul-mouthed Colorado politicians as Judge Lindsey has, and friends could have expected is that some fine day he would be translated The Feder

weeds which the Health Department requires shall be cut at the expense of the property owner. Thousands of backyards that might be made to

backyards that might be made to yield thousands of dollars' worth of all manner of vegetables are lying waste. The residents of Harrisburg might at one time beautify their premises, give themselves a whole-some occupation and at the same time materially reduce the cost of summer waste. The residents of Harrisburg might at one time beautify their

Estimates show that about 50 per cent. of the travelers in Easton street cars stand up and clutch straps six months out of every year. The city council criticises the traction company with a view to having the situation corrected. sary to turn the rear yard desert into a place of beauty and of plenty.

Mr. Bryan says that Lincoln, Neb., is

the finest place of residence in the world; and the Wilson people hope

world; and the Wilson people hope nothing will occur to call Mr. Bryan

VALUE OF GARDEN PLOTS

some of them made their ground yield

away from home

HOW IT WORKS Officer Nelson, a Philadelphia po-liceman, has discovered to his financial sorrow that business and pleasure cannot be combined to the extent of firing with girls and young women while on duty. His suspension fol-THE Federal Reserve Board in overwhelmingly Democratic and Democrats at that. Accordingly, it while o lowed.

is no great surprise to find the South appearing as the chief beneficiary of

any man who has suffered at the hands of the foul-mouthed Colorado politicians as Judge Lindsey has, and can yet keep his temper, is far too good for a political sinkhole like Denver. If the Judge had indefinitely maintained the appearance of sweet-ness and reasonableness the least his friends could have expected is that

The Federal Reserve System was

The day he would be translated like Elijah in a charlot of fire and a whirlwind. We would not like to see Judge Lindsey stain his hands with blood, and we do not believe there is the slightest danger that he will. But we would be willing to contribute a cookie or two as the price of ad-mission to see that 98 or 99 pounds

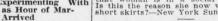
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Electric Light as Hour of Mar-riage Arrived

riage Arrived Although it is a fact not generally known, Thomas A. Edison, the master inventor, was so engrossed in his elec-trical researches at the time of his marriage in 1873 to Miss Mary Still-well, that at the appointed hour when the minister was to pronounce the ceremony, the guests were unable to find Mr. Edison for some time. Finally he was located in his private laboratory, experimenting with the electric light, which was in those days, of course, a great novelty, and, in fact,

laboratory, experimenting with the electric light, which was in those days, of course, a great novely, and, in fact, a brand new branch of science. It is recorded that at one time he had presented to him a box of "Ha-vana" cigars, and although they were of doubtful quality he in a very short time had smoked the whole box of them. Absentmindedness such as this is an attribute of the greatest scientists of the world. When walking about his extensive laboratories at West Orange, N. J., it is rarely that Mr. Edison no-tices anyone, whether they are callers or not, and he walks by even when close enough to brush their clothes with his coat. He does not recognize them even though they are old-time friends, as he is so intensely absorbed in thought over some invention or other.

in thought over some invention of other. Mr. Edison's wife has undoubtedly helped in a myriad of ways to make him the master inventor and scientist that he is to-day.—Erie Dispatch.



A New York woman wants her mar-riage annulled because her husband stutters. This is an impediment sure enough, but there is nothing in it to prevent the lady of the house having her little say in all family affairs.— Williamsport Sun. ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN STEAMERS CHEAPER THAN STEAM WAY

There were 216,493 students in col-leges, universities and technological schools in 1914, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of Educa-tion, just issued.—Erie Dispatch.

FARMER FALLS FROM HORSE

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 5.—Wishard Frazier, a young man living on the Benjamin Funk farm, west of town, fell from his horse while in Waynes-boro, celebrating Farmers' Day, and fractured a bone in his right ankle.

OLD HUNTER WANTS LICENSE

THAN STEAM WAY A carefully prepared test of two Swedish sisters ships, one driven by triple expansion steam engines and the others by electricity, shows that elec-tric motors are most economical for ship propulsion. The vessels were both of 2,225 tons displacement, and designed for a speed of 11 knots with the development of 000 indicated horse power. The coal consumption was the important point to be determined and in these trials it was guaranteed that the turbo-elec-trically equipped vessel should show a saving of 30 per cent, over the triple-expansion engines. This guarantee was fulfilled, for the turbo-electric power plant showed an economy of 35 per cent, the consumption being 0.4 kilo per indicated horse power, and driving the vessel at an average speed of 11.8 miles per hour.—Electric News. Special to The Telegraph Duncannon, Pa., Oct. 5. — J. H. Autzabaugh has applied for his resi-lent hunter's license. He is 75 years of age and notwithstanding his age te gets his share of game each sea-

"DOWN ALONG THE PACIFIC"

An illustrated lecture on "Down Along the Pacific Coast" will be given at Camp Curtin Methodist Episcopal Church this evening under the au-spices of the Ladies' Ald Society by James Stevens, of this city.

Cutting Down

Expenses

The advertising in this news-paper can be made a potent fac-tion of the second of the second of the relation of the second of the second make more. If will show you how to get the most for the money—some-times it will show you ways to make more. Knowledge is power always and buying knowledge is the second of the prudent. If you are not an advertising research the experiment of seeing how much information the relegraph can give you.



A BILLION-BUSHEL GRAIN CROP [From the Christian Herald.] Contrast with the scenes of the ter-ribid European conflict and the "death harvest" which is being reaped abroad-the scenes of agricultural activity tha-ne now being enacted throughout the Middle West and the great grain-grow-ing sections of the Northwest, and you have a picturesque scene of relief. American farmers are surely destined to feed the world's children during the months to come! One hundred and fifty thousand men from every State of the Union have invaded these western sections and are engaged in harvesting the greatest cereal crop in the world's history. The precision with which the precious grain arcsents one of the wonders of the world: There are approximately 60,000,000

For is sum of the wonders of the vorld: There are approximately 60,000,000, teres devoted to the 1915 wheat crop. This acreage will yield a harvest of be-ween 350,000,00 and 1,000,000,000 unshes, study of a relative the second structural situa-tic figure will be reached by Full the second seco

Pays For Meal of '61 This morning a man stopped in one of the principal hotels and told the clerk that he owed a bill for a meal he had eaten there in 1861. The man then paid for it and left.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS

AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 6, 1865.]

General Grant In City

Lieutenant-General Ulysses S. Grant arrived in this city this morning, at 8 o'clock, remaining here until noon, when he left for Washington.

Woman Has Two Husbands A woman was arrested to-day cha ed with having two husbands, both ing. The charges were brought by second husband.



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