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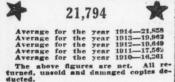
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of the Allies are becoming trained solness tugs at the purse-strings of th Navy Department, Secretary Daniel diers and bid fair to blossom into a crushing force against the thinning tries to evolve a retroactive under-German and Austrian ranks. The Ger-man infantry has not been the in-vincible force its creators believed it to said to be indications that he may French soil, but farther from the French soil, but farther from the French capital than it was three weeks after the war began. It holds Galicia and Warsaw, too, but in both the French and the Russian drives it failed to reach its objective—Paris and the to reach its objective—Paris and the destruction of the Russian army as a fighting machine. All hope of taking

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE Paris is forsaken, and the armies of the Czar are gathering to the colors in the Czar are gathering to the colors in ever-increasing numbers, better armed and countered then were before. There ever if the allies give the Kaiser the gate re-

and equipped than ever before. France celpts. and England are plung up monitains of munitions behind their lines in Flanders and daily the difference be-tween the ammunition and artillery output of the Allies and Germany ap-

celpts. —We don't wonder that "Doc" Cook has been ruled out of Germany—but what we would like to know is why he wanted to get in. —If the Germans keep on capturing Russians and the Russians keep on capturing curing Germans it won't be long before the Czar and the Kaiser will have to exchange capitals. output of the Allies and Germany ap-Germany started out to be an invad-Russians and the Russians keep on cap-ng force. In France and in Russia ing force. In France and in Russia she is now entrenched and waging

largely a defensive warfare. When an offensive army becomes a defensive exchange capitals -Denmark will not allow foreigners to lecture on subjects akin to the war. Now we understand why Bryan didn't sail on the Oscar II. army, then it has failed of its purpose. So, while German arms have had splen-did success in winning battles, not one

decisive action has been recorded in favor of Germany. Germany has failed -Colonel House's mission is descributterly to do the things she set out to ed as "atmospheric." Hot air? do and the result of the war is as plainly in sight as though already at

EDITORIAL COMMENT Another pathetic little feature of

willingness of the Kaiser to consider every-day life is the way, the minute every-day life is the way, the minute the President announces that creatures of passion, disloyalty, and anarchy must be crushed out, a great many of our citizens become violently angry at him for rotting so paragraph. this State peace while his armies are in Russia and Serbia and France and while German arms on the surface appear to be in the ascendant. On the other hand, the attitude of the Allies in declining to consider peace at this time may be better understood by a consideration of the fact that they have

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Politics in Pennsylvania

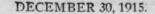
By the Ex-Committeeman Philadelphia newspapers which have

been giving considerable space to the efforts of Mayor-elect Thomas B of Philadelphia, to prevent a Smith, factional fight for control of the Republican state organization between Senator Boies Penrose and Governor Brumbaugh are intimating that there may yet be a fight, although Mr. Smith is said to have told friends that there

The Philadelphia Press to-day says

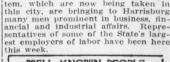
The Philadelphia Press to-day says that the slating of the Governor and Mayor of Philadelphia for delegates at large is according to precedent and is not to be regarded as "a harmony ticket" or as indicative of a contest. The Philadelphia Ledger, on the other hand, says that events are tending so that Senator Penrose will face the test in the May primaries and that in spite of harmony talk the Governor and the Vares mean to fight. The Philadelphia Bulletin says that the senator has held out the peace branch to the Governor, but that if it is refused will make the contest. The Philadelphia Record, which is Democratic, says that the senator will be for the Governor for delegate at large as a matter of course and intimates that something impor-tant to Republicans will come out in a day or so. Summing up, the Ledger says: "The Penrose harmony plan, in which Mr. Smith is interested, contem-plates sending both Mr. Smith and the Governor to Chicago as delegates at in this way a fight will be avoided. The avoiding of a fight, however, it is be-lieved, will lead to the granting of con-cessions, possibly as to the character of the delegates to be slated, and al-most certainly as to the make-up of the State ticket."

There have been traitors and to spare in the history of the world, but never before has a great empire been bound and gagged by the organized conspir-acy of treachery by her own sons as has Great Britain. While the bravest and best of her sons have fought and died in bitter combat against the gmeatest odds soldier has ever been called upon for hours and pence-berrered away thousands upon thousands of lives of young manhood that the union work-ingman might enjoy an additional hour's leisure, a few additional pence for the hours he worked, that certain petty unionist restrictions, might be enforced—exploiting the tragedy 'of their courty in its greatest crisis with





Governor Brumbaugh's tour of the State to see the natural beauties of Pennsylvania was so successful last October that the Governor is thinking about a similar trip next Fall to loos over the splendid farms of the Keystone State. The Governor was im-mensely pleased at the condition of the roads of the State on his tour last Fall and has worked out with Highway Commissioner Cunningham some plans for betterment of others. The other day in talking about the fine roads that have been established in Penn-sylvania he said that next Fall he hoped to get a number of friends about him and to show them what fine farms. Pennsylvania could boast. The Gover-nor said that he had no plans for the trip and did not know when he would take it, but that he would just like to show some people who are not aware of what Pennsylvania is doing in the possesses, what it raises and how it handles it. Improvement of farming conditions is one of the Governor's hobbies and he believes that in spite of the growth of Pennsylvania's popu-lation the time is not far distant when here will be so much more attention paid to agricultres of the State for her population. There are plenty of peo-ple who would get good returns, if they when wnore about it and conditions in rural districts would profit from their interest. The Governor says that nural districts when the prople will be out to see the beauties of scenery in this State and that people will be out to see the beauties of scenery in this state and that people will be out to see the beauties of scenery in the Governor wants them to look over that Pennsylvania has fixed up her roads. And while they are travelling the Governor wants them to look over stone State. The Governor was im-mensely pleased at the condition of the





should extend to all classes and all street sweeper and the chest of the Sooner or later it will come banker all look alike to Old Man its own in this respect, but one "Grip."

Just at present "grip" is at once wonders how long it is going to refor school officials to go about our most popular and most hated inputting into practice this social cen-ter idea which all admit to be good calmly consider next year's vacations but in which so few display an inter- in the light of its daily statistics of est sufficient to prompt them to put victims. Victims themselves alter-It into practice. nately groan over it and "cuss" it. If

Miss Wilson has the "high brow" you have had it you don't need any viewpoint of most "up-lifters" whose proof of the foregoing. If you haven't knowledge of the rank and file of had it there is something coming to society is confined to limited observa- you and you don't need to pray for a tions and much theory. People who light attack, either. "There ain't no need the schoolhouse most as a so- sich thing."

DANIELS AGAIN

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the steel companies should bear to the

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cial center don't want merely to dispolitics-local or otherwise. cuss What they want and need most is a social rendezvous. There should be $D_{\rm mitted}^{\rm isAPPOINTED}$ at the bids subrooms in every school building for the gathering of the clans. The battleships authorized by the last schoolhouse social center in short club.

ENGLAND'S ANSWER

Federal Government. He believes that E "peace feeler" is the announcethe steel companies ought to have made allowance for the contracts

nent that she proposes to raise new armies to throw against the Teutonic allies. This was only to be expected To accept peace now would be for the Allies to admit defeat. Ger- panies should turn down business man arms have been in a large measure victorious. German soil remains prospective contracts from the United uninvaded. The Allies have been pre- States.

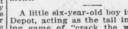
Due to the fact that steel products eminently successful on the seas and Germany has lost her colonies and her commerce. That is the status of the year ago, on account of the huge de-

commerce. That is the status of the war to-day. But there are other and more important phases of it that must be considered in the light of the Allies' refusal to consider an end of hostilities. The Alles have just begun to fight. Daily the numerical strength of the English, the French and the Russians increases. Daily the numerical strength of Germany goes backward. The flower of the German army at the outset of the war is no more. The raw recruits

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HOME PRESIDENT WILSON RIDS

domes indicate sanity. He said: "I have examined several hundred patients as to their sanity. I have had the opportunity of studying many hundreds of others, and in all my ex-perience I have yet, with a single ex-ception, to see an insane man who was baldheaded." to have suggested a startling innova-trongs.

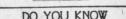
Our Daily Laugh



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That Harrisburg used to have a

big State fair held here?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG he of the earliest churches of the ch of God denomination was esablished here

FEW HAVE IT TO THIS EXTENT

"Pa, what is business tact?" "Knowing the cash customer just as well as you know the one that runs up a bill every month."



"Manufacturers are beginning to realize that they must have the loyal support of the local dealers if their advertising cam-paigns are to win. "They are learning that deal-ers are keenly allve to the ad-vantages of newspaper adver-tising should follow the line of paper advertised goods. "It is logical that the adver-tising shold follow the line of greatest return." Watch 1916 for larger devel-opments in the same direction.

TORS. In the January American Magazine is an unaually Interesting article by James Hay, Jr., on the working habits of the President of the United States. In it he gives the following description one visitors: "When Mr. Wilson first came to Washington, senators and members of the House of Representatives tried to follow their old system of taking up as much of a President's time as possible. They were astonished to find that the thing could not be done. Unless the matters on which they called and for which they had made appointments were of unusual importance, each con-ference was expected to last anywhere from three to five minutes. At the end of the allotted time, Mr. Tumulty would wak into the President's private office, and the President would rise to his feet and say: "Now you may be sure that this will



LOCATED. What do you well, in these days of the tango,

I should say that man's chief end was his feet.