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SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 25

I am glad to think

I am not bound to make the world go

JEWISH PATRIOTISM

ORIS S. SCHUMACHER, of New

on the battlefield, 18,435, 4 per cent. on the prices of their products. but recovering, 5.831, 5 per cent.; in a measure successful. Hence this total 121,985. The Jewish population advice to cotton planters: is about 4 per cent, of the whole,

Schumacher said the Jews in Russia are hoping for the defeat of Germany. They blame Germany for the failure of their past efforts to win freedom in the Czar's domains, asserting that the Kaiser has aided the

uprisings.

This is a new and interesting point of view, differing from that of thou-sands of Jews in America whose Mary had a little sympathies are frankly with the Teuonic allies because of their hatred for the Czar, whom they look upon as Israel's greatest oppressor. But that aside, the fact that 121,985 Jews have been shot down in defense of Russia hould be ground enough upon which the war shall cease. No country turned to power. worthy the name will do other than pay full tribute and homage to the men who shoulder their rifles and march away to lay down their lives, If need be, that its flag may continue

"KULTURAL MANURE"

RNST HAECKLE, Germany's most venerable scholar and a distinguished writer, in a book just issued defending the conduct of Germany in the present war, refers to the large number of Germans who annually emigrate from the Fatherland as so much "kultural manure."

One wonders how those German-Americans who have been upholding States will like to learn that in the eyes of the folks at home—according to the language of this spokesman for the kaiser-they are looked upon as merely "kultural manure."

One fancies that they have been

NOT the least interesting of the past few weeks is the evident discontent in Germany with the conduct of the war by the Kaiser's chieftains, who were to have led the Gerbegging for peace, the terms of which lasting and sometimes undeserved diswould be dictated from Berlin. Cer- credit therefrom. tain internal controversies resulting in the dismissal of Von Tirpitz and dissensions in the war board give rise to the belief that the people of Germany are awakening from the hypnotic spell the Kaiser and his fire-eating military advisers. Once they come clearly to the understanding that they cannot 'invincible' armies have gone up there are indications that many Ger- gaged in directing the bloodiest war have reached that conclusion.

The Allies, on the other hand, must

contended from the first that ail they desire is to crush the spirit of militarism in Germany which is responsible for the awful state of affairs in Europe to-day, and they, too, ought to be in state of mind to discuss peace divinity, but prizefighters are content that has led the nation to the brink of ones at a stretch, one that has led the nation to the brink of ones at a stretch, one that shall know no waking sorrow and sacrifice to those on whose until Gabriel's horn shall sound.

Signs that the efforts of men who have been endeavoring to compose differences in the Republican party shoulders the burden of the unneces- until Gabriel's horn shall sound.

SATURDAY EVENING,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

THE following comes to the editor's desk in the form of a letter from one who signs himself "One of the Live Americans," with the request that it be published:

I wish you would try and create the public spirit of Harrisburg enough to demand that the Government of the U. S. A. finish our own "Black Spot," the Post Office building, which would be a disgrace in one of the war-torn cities of Europe, let alone Harrisburg, Pa.

The Telegraph would like to oblige but, honest, dear correspondent, it doesn't know how. The fact is, the Telegraph fears very much its views would have small weight at Washing ton just now

This we do know, however, that Congressman Kreider and Postmaster Sites both have been doing their best sworn daily everage eleculation for the three months ending February 29, 1916, on the Post Office, and if they have not been successful, what might be expected of the efforts of a Republican pected of the efforts of a Republican newspaper to hurry a Democratic ad-ministration in such a comparatively small matter as this when "watchful vaiting" is the favorite slogan at the White House?

DYE AT BIRTH

WITHOUT dyes the price of cloth a big auto. tion reacts on the raw mate-Seventy per cent. of all cotton, and a still higher percentage of wool passes through the dyer's hands before reaching the consumer. Those York, who returned Thursday from a tour of the eastern and stuffs industry established in this western front of the European war country will be disappointed to learn cones, estimates the Jewish losses in that, according to latest reports, the Czar's armies since the beginning president Wilson and Secretary Redof hostilities as 121,985 men. Schumacher, a writer for Jewish publications were abreed with the Early Redomination of the second state of the second state of the second se with the Ford end. This will be of particular interpeace party and has also been in est to cotton planters and wool grow His estimates of army ers-and every Pennsylvania farmer losses were made, he said, from offi- who owns a sheep is a wool growerlosses were made, he said, field with the cial statements and documents.

To illustrate the loyalty of the Jews to Russia, Schumacher gave these administration renders more severe, is figures on Jewish casualties: Died beginning to have a depressing effect

However, a temporary relief has wounded, 11,541, 7 8-10 per cent.; been suggested. During the past year died in hospitals, 8,882, 5 per cent.; experiments have been going on in missing, 31,324, 4 per cent.; wounded raising tinted cotton. They have been

In the South the bold boll weevil Hooks up with another evil: Lack of dyes makes business rot-ten— Dope the soil! Raise colored cot-ton!

For the benefit of wool growers le it be said that scientists have declared Russian Government in suppressing if the feed of animals is colored a particular hue, and strictly adhered there will be a resulting pigmenta-

Mary had a little lamb
It's fleece was white as snow,
But lack of dyeatuffs made his coat
Drop fifty cents or so.
Then Mary mixed her lamb's mash
With best of jet black ink,
And bartered for a bunch o' cash
A clip of sable kink.

These suggestions are quite practical as Democratic measures of to build for them the noble edifice of political and religious freedom when expect until the Republicans are re-

> SAYS the Philadelphia Bulletin, commenting upon the length NO TIME FOR PERSONALITIES commenting upon the length to which factionalism in politics

In such a season of strife, when it becomes prolonged, there is always an extraordinary blackening of personal character. The sewer rats are let loose, and the mistakes or follies of private life are drugged unsparingly into the daylight. Abuse and slander become the order of the day, and few men, no matter how decent or honest they may be, are allowed, if they are active on one side, to escape the venom of the other side. From 1895 to 1899 the politics of Philadelphia was an illustration of factionalism in its most odious forms. To break down character, to blackmail, and to search for weaknesses which break down character, to blackmall, and to search for weaknesses which might make a man ridiculous or bring shame upon him and his family were the weapons of one side quite as much as they were of the other. To fasten some imputation of moral delinquency on a factional opponent, even if it were only some passing indiscretion that might be plausibly distorted into a representation of vice, was the employment of degraded hirelings.

come fancies that they have been thinking of themselves as patriots. But Germany looks upon them only as "kultural manure."

These agents of the imperial government have objected to Americans calling them "hyphenates," and certainly the term is not complimentary, but in our most aggravated moments we never went to the lengths of Dr. Haeckle, We never called 'em "kultural manure."

plausibly distorted into a representation of representation of vice, was the employment of degraded hirelings.

Pennsylvania is on the eve of what looks like a bitter factional struggle. Whatever the outcome, all concerned would do well to let personalities out of it. The day is well nigh past when mud-slinging counts for much in political campaigns. When issues are at stake the injection of personalities is confusing, and often loses as many votes as it makes. No man is pervotes as it makes. No man is per-fect and all have their faults and their weaknesses. "There is so much good European developments of the in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it ill behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us. Let us hope that we may be spared the flood of slander, villification and character assassination that has markman armies to decisive victories in the first few months of the conflict and ed many contests in recent years. Noto have brought all Europe to its knees body is benefitted and many suffer

PRIZEFIGHTERS AND KINGS

TO-NIGHT one Moran and one Willard will stand up before each of fistic champion of the world at stake, and mild-mannered men will shudder at the spectacle. To be sure. trample the earth at will, that their it will not be an uplifting event, but he who looks askance at prizefighting against a stone wall and that their dream of conquest is over, then they dream of conquest is over, then they found himself within a block of on will be ready to sue for peace. And in history.

chief difference between a by this time have learned that, even though they would, they cannot annibe that the prizefighter is willing to hilate the German people. They have do his own fighting while the king

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prizefighter and king have but one day. Meetings were being held toend in view — personal glory and day in Philadelphia and Atlantic City

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-Old "John L." is the only exchampion who has been able 'come back" in popular favor.

-"Atlantic City now an all-season

Indications point to an enormous gathering in Harrisburg on the first day of next week for the William Penn Highway conference. Delegates from all the towns along the proposed route have signified their intention of being present in such numbers that the city will be taxed to accommodate the crowds, if the numbers are commensurate with the enthusiasm.

The Conynham constable has made a raid on punch boards, slot machines and other gambling apparatus in the town, which, he claims, are absorbing the money that boys receive from their parents for the necessities of life. He believes that if their mothers didn't raise their boys to be soldiers, at least they raised them for a better purpose than to spend their time and energy in an occupation which is the least productive of good to society as a whole of any on record.

Enter Simon S. Petersborgh, of Sunbury, aged 71. Blare of trumpets and sound of hautboys and cries of "The ideal man". Blushingly the venerable man bows. Curtain. A brief scenario of a possible sketch with Mr. Petersborgh and Sarah W. Kiest, of Wilkes-Barre, as the principals. They two were wedded on Thursday and the groom is declared by the bride to be "the ideal man of the United States."

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A Main Line Rifle Club will be formed in the section of the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Malvern to Narberth. Next Tuesday night there will be a mass meeting at which many will speak, including Captain Halstead Dorey, a member of General Leonard Wood's staff and the officer-in-charge of the War Department at Governors Island, New York. Captain Dorey was in command of the businessmen's camp at Plattsburg last summer and is a thorough-going soldier.

GOOD SALESMANSHIP

In the April American Magazine Merle Crowell says that in the largest tobacco corporation in the world "careful tabs are kept on the clerks by service inspectors, who enter the stores just like any other customers and report on the following selling points of the men:

or NIGHT one Moran and one Willard will stand up before each other in New York with the title of their tameless days.

Maybe, in spite of their tameless days of outcast liberty.

They're sick at heart for the homely of Tail

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

And don't forget this, that both were bearing fruit were to be seen to prizefighter and king have but one day. Meetings were being held to and the whole State is waiting to hear whether an agreement will be reached on the three points in controversy or any one of them.

The olive branch extended by Gov.

ernor Brumbaugh in his harmony re-mark to newspapermen at Pittsburgh has been taken by mutual friends to "come back" in popular favor.

—This weather is enough to make even a bluebird blue.

—Who cares about talk of war loans in Europe with a question staring us in the face like, where are we going to get the price of that Easter bonnet?

"Attantic City your an all-season"

resent in such numbers that the city will be taxed to accommodate the crowds, if the numbers are commensurate with the enthusiasm.

Warren H. Manning, president of the American Landscape Artists' Association, and an expert in city planning, made a recent visit to Johnstown on matters relating to the city's welfare. Mr. Manning will always receive a hearty welcome in Harrisburg for the great benefits which his advice and co-operation have produced in past years for this city.

Erie may have a motor-driven street cleaner, at afcost of \$4,500, if the New York representative can persuade the city authorities that it is needed and will be efficient and economical. The agent says it can be operated for \$6,50 a day and that it is remarkable in the saving to the city which it makes possible.

If you are afficted with "fatness" or "flossiness" you may as well not apply for a teaching position in the Pottsville schools, for the Board of Directors has ruled that all such are tabooed, for the reason that the former could not climb the stairs quickly enough and the latter would be too fond of the looking-glass.

The Conynham constable has made a raid on punch boards, slot machines and other gambling apparatus in the town, which, he claims, are absorbing the money that hows receive a great with the members of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation are result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight would not only imperii the State, as a result of constant talk of fight wo

—One of the interesting incidents of the week, according to gossip which has been flying about the Capitol, occurred Thursday evening at the Attorney General's office, when Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Pottsville, candidate for the Republican nomination for Auditor General, called upon Attorney General Brown and told him, according to reports, that if any attacks were made upon him he would make some statements which he implied would be "sensational." The Attorney General is reported to have said that he was not behind the candidacy of Speaker Charles A. Ambler and that he was attending to his own business.

—Three more letters endorsing the stand of the Governor were issued from the Brumbaugh headquarters last night. One is from ex-Representative J. R. Gillette, of Philadelphia, and the other from W. H. Ridgway, Coatesville manufacturer. The Altoona Tribune and Chambersburg Public Opinion are quoted in support of the Governor.

—The Philadelphia situation has become tense again. The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day says: "Defying certain members of Councils whom he charged with attacking his administration by interjecting a tax rate discussion into the finance committee's consideration of the proposed \$86,800,000 loan bill, Mayor Smith in a vigorous statement yesterday asserted that "nothing but politics" was responsible for the factional debate at Thursday's session. 'Anyone who attacks the loan bill or fights the administration will have a

pointies was responsible for the factional debate at Thursday's session. 'Anyone who attacks the loan bill or fights the administration will have a battle on his hands. I cannot put that too strongly,' the Mayor said. In emphatic fashion the Mayor upheld the arguments of Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney and other Vare adherents in the finance committee, who attempted to block all tax rate debate on the ground that the subject was premature and would not affect the loan. He also paid his respects in a tart comment to Charles Seger, recognized leader of the Penrose-McNichol faction in Councils, and to Harry J. Trainer, former Vare lieutenant, who is now aligned with the opposing element in the Republican party."

president or the vice-president of the president or the vice-president of the president of the vice-president of the company. The tabulated reports of the inspectors are used when it comes to a question of promotion."

BLACK SHEEP

From their folded mates they wander far, Their ways seem harsh and wild; They follow the beck of a baleful star, Their paths are dream-beguiled. Yet haply they sought but a wider range.

Some loftier mountain slope, And little recked of the country strange Beyond the gates of hope.

And haply a bell with a luring call Summoned their feet to tread Midst the cruel rocks, where the deep pitfall And the lurking snares are spread. Maybe, in spite of their tameless days of the country is presented to the content of the content of the content of the country strange and the selection of Colonel Roosevelt if the nomination of Mr. Knox should become impossible and the selection of Colonel Roosevelt should appear to be the logical solution of the situation."

Representative Nelson McVicar party seem to pressage a real old-time split in the Democratic forces over the selection of committeeman, the whole to be a test of strength between the old and younger elements of the party. Edwin E. Barnitz, a member of the Carlisle school board, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic State committeman from Cumberland county. Register of Wills Joseph J. Totton, the present committeeman, is expected also to be a candidate for re-election to the office.

MOTORCYCLES IN WAR ZONE
Every country engaged in war is
competing to secure greater numbers
of American motorcycles. A number
motorcycle regiments are now in service, the cycle being more dependable
than the cavalry horse, and capable of
greater and longer speed. Motorcycles are ideal for transporting officers,
enabling them to keep in constant
touch with several sections of a long
army. The two-wheeled motor is also
being introduced in large numbers. It
is less cumbersome than the automobile and in many instances can be
made to serve the same purpose. Maybe, in spite of their tameless days

Of outcast liberty,
They're sick at heart for the homely
ways

Where their gathered brothers be.
And oft at night, when the plains fall
dark
And the hills loom large and dim,
For the shepherd's voice they mutely
hark,
And their hearts go out to him.
Meanwhile, "Black sheep! Black
sheep!" we cry,
Safe in the inner fold;
And maybe they hear, and wonder

Solution of the situation."

—Representative Nelson McVicar
farentum, sponsor for the borough
code in 1915, has announced his candidacy for a Republican nomination
in the Twelfth Allegheny district. Mr.
McVicar, with his colleague, John W.
Vickerman, of Bellevue, have represented the district for one term and
serious opposition to their return to
the lower lawmaking body is not anticipated. Mr. McVicar is asking for
a second term on the record he has
made as a legislator. He has practiced law in Allegheny county for the
last eighteen years specializing largely
in municipal law.

And maybe they hear, and wonder why,

And marvel out in the cold.

—Richard Burton in Minneapolis

Journal.

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—Democrats in Cumberland are in its a busy man and he is determined to its a busy man and he is determined to its a busy man and he is determined to its a busy man and he is determined to its a busy man and he is determined to its a busy man and he is determined to its a busy man and he is determined to its a busy man and he is determined to its a row again. Present line-up and remains within human power, means within human power,

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WAITING



THE ALLIES IN BIG COUNCIL-NEWS NOTE.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A BIG STEP IN WIRELESS

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE SEARCHLIGHT

MOTORCYCLES IN WAR ZONE

TOO BUSY TO TALK [Louisville Courier-Journal]

OUR DAILY LAUGH HOPELESS.



A PLAY ON WORDS.
What did the judge do with that young man who stole the dictioners? tionary?

He gave him a ring sentence to ork out.

"Mamma," asked small Mabel, "what does 'transAtlantic' mean?" "It means 'across the Atlantic,' " re-'Trans' always plied her mother. means across."

"Then I suppose," continued the log-ical little miss, "that transparent means 'a cross parent," doesn't it, mamma?"

Ebening Chat

In these days of frequent and exciting rumors about the calling out of the National Guard to reinforce the United States army on the Mexican border, it is a matter of pride and gratification to the people of Harrisburg to know that its three units in that great military organization, the Pennsylvania National Guard, are is splendid condition and ready at the shortest notice for any call to duty. This is not a new departure for these companies, as they have been noted for "preparedness" long before that much-used word was given the prominence it has recently attained. As an illustration, at the Governor's Troop armory at State and West streets, Captain George C. Jack, the troop commander, has a much commended system for storing and caring for the uniforms and equipment of the men and the camp stores belonging to the troop. Rifles, pistols and sabers are in racks and cases plainly numbered; uniforms and equipment of the men and the camp stores belonging to the troop. Rifles, pistols and sabers are in lockers; blankets, overcoats, slickers, flannel shirits, saddlebags, canteens, meat ration cans and other articles in cases and closets in the quartermaster's room, ready for immediate issue. The horse equipment—saddles, bridles, halters, etc.—are plainly numbered in the saddle room and can be given out in a few minutes. Camp equipment is in perfect condition and is placed where it can be quickly loaded on wagons. All of the paraphernalia of the command is stored on the lower floors of the armory in most convenient form. The quartermaster's system of issuing is excellent. For the purpose of notifying the men in case of a call to duty, the squad system has been in use in the troop for several years. The sergeant squad leader has the home address, place of employment, telephone numbers, etc., of each man in his section and is kept posted as to the whereabouts of the men at all times. This leaves the troop commander with only four or five messages to send out—those to his squad leaders. The balance is attended to by the

By Frederic J. Haskin

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mittee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

—James E, Baum, of Philadelphia, has returned from Florida.

—John W. Glover, who is retiring from the internal revenue service, used to be a deputy fire marshal.

—Mayor McDowell, of Chester, is delivering a series of addresses before the Civic and other clubs of his city.

—Highway Commissioner Cunningham was a guest of Cambria county commissioners on an inspection tour.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg-trained railroad men are on many of the lines of this country?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg had its first big flood back about 1800.

The Veiled Woman

She will be easily recognized is season, for veils are the

this season, for veils are the thing.

Beryone is wearing them and never were there veils of such wondrous texture and beautiful design.

The cost of some of them run into figures that mere man would probably count extravagant—but no woman would. The news of the new veilings is given from time to time in the advertising of the Telegraph.

But then the advertising columns are the place one expects to find such interesting information.