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Ebening Chat

People who have been coming inter-folds who have been out on the main highways that radiate from Harris-burg like spokes from a wheel de-de-duct that seldom have they known the mountains and hills in the Ju-niata. Lebanon and Cumberland val-leys to be so beautiful and those who have gone down the Susquehanna on the western bank and observed the York hills are entusiastic in their delight at the coloring. One has only to go to Reservoir Park or climb old Fort Washington or take a trolley car to a point above the trogress to get views of the Blue Ridge that will long be remembered. The First Mountain is covered with a patchwork of autumnal tints, rus-set, brown, yellow, red, light green and green. The res still enough of the there colorise it the foliage to make that marvelous color scheme blue Ridge country. Some of the hardy trees are places where red nad there are places where red and yeldow have commencing to the branches like flames, while the branches like flames, while the aut divers of the scheme road the aut marvelous color scheme to the branches like flames, while the the activities of Jack Frost. This is the time of the year to make this ster the me to take the ride out Linglestown road to see First minglestow lidwood park or the hazed. Frosting Creek, stony Creek and Clark's Creek valleys are in all that's tree kue worth armoling.

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ty, is well worth rambling. It may be said that the value of making Wildwood park a natural park, where the wildwood would re-main wild, is commencing to be ap-preciated now even by those mate-rialists who wanted to turn the park into tracks or bone factory sites. Wildwood is declared to contain most of the trees indigenous to Pennsylvania with a few exceptions which were singled out by boys or tramps for burning down before the city authorities got the tract. There are some oaks in that reservation which Warren H. Manning says were there when Columbus started to interview King Ferdinand. A couple of hemlocks and cypress trees used to be in the park years ago, but were cypress trees us years ago, but we ruined. The fruit trees on the very few places and m ay amount to some-thing again as in Monroe County they have cut back thirty-year-old apple trees and have them bearing again. However, a municipal or-chard would require a special police force just as watchful eyes have to be kept on the chestnut and walput trees in public domain

trees in public domains.

When it comes down to pretty stretches of way to walk or to drive the city's two parkways offer the place for a delightful hour or two if one cares to take the whole ram. Following favorable action by the recent Dallas convention of the Na-tional Association of Letter Carriers, the American Federation of Labor has issued a charter to this organiza-tion, which is now enrolled in the trade union family. Montana State Industrial Accident then the air is warm and the fo bery. A few hundred yards beyond the ravine you are out where Harris-burg is going to be before long and shooting up an easy grade you are in Reservoir park overlooking Pen-brook and with the Bockville gap before you

Pleasure bats in manner tame, Runs a base or two and quits.

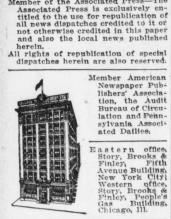
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plenty of wages."-THACKERAY.

"The three W's is my maxim; plenty of work, plenty of wittles, and

A WAR TIME CONFERENCE

now that the business of the United States is war, and in what way the lessons learned in protecting workand speeding up product under the forced draft conditions which the ible drop in the prices at which the nanufacturing Pennsylvania have been sustaining r well nigh half a year, will be old at the annual Welfare and Effi- rose to a maximum of 139% for the ciency conference to be held at the 4s and 10314 for the new 3s issued Capitol next month. Originally to finance the Panama Canal. These planned in the Tener administration by the State Department of Labor and Industry and the Engineers So- which shows the high credit standciety of Pennsylvania these confer- ing of the country. They caused an the State in the last few years, when o much legislation relative to work

books big railroads, mercantile establishments, organizations of labor and but ascertaining viewpoints of others. The conferences

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STARTING AT HOME HEN one comes to think about by the way, was in it there is a good bit of force state loan ever made.

in the suggestion of State Highway Commissioner J. Denny

initiative in moving to abolish the toll gates. The State made a liberal appropriation this summer to assist "knocking", the benefit of some folks O'Neil that counties should take the

Later, people were urged to eat more corn in order to conserve the supply of wheat; but now people find wheat a cheaper food than corn, and it is estimated that in Oklahoma alone 500,000 bushels of wheat will be fed to livestock this fall. In By the Ex-Committeeman other States the feed that is deemed. chcapest will be used; regardless of Senator Bois Penrose's repudiation of the Republican "fifty-fifty" ticket

than feeding the stock until it had longer exerts a beneficial influence

the protests of people who are not and never have been engaged in the production of either livestock or the Member of the Associated Press-The feed with which they are to be grown and fattened. We cannot raise stock and

save the feed: Price-fixing and food control may make some minor variations in food production and con-sumption, but there will not be any material deviation from the usual ef-

feets of supply and demand. FOR WISE SPECULATORS **RE** United States Government

A bonds in the second Liberty

A RE United States Government bonds in the second Liberty Lean good? They are. Objec-tion was raised by a farmer the other day to the three and one-half per cent. and four per cent rates. But American investors have bought the Government's securities with a return less than is now being paid.

in 1899, when the war was over, it H OW industry and its owners, managers and workers are tion took place through the years to standing up under the strain 1908, and this was accompanied by

a great expansion in commerce and trade. The war had brought no percept

establishments of Government securities were selling and in this subsequent period they Originally to finance the Panama Canal. These have become of importance to increase in the national indebtedness, and since then there has been and workers was placed upon the no decrease, the 1916 net indebted-

ness of the United States standing at Representatives of the largest in- \$1,132,639,195; and having interest dustries of the Keystone State, the rates of four per cent., three per cent., two and one-half per cent. and capital, have met with national and two per cent. Sixty-six per cent. of State experts and talked over sug- the gross debt was non-interest-bear gestions and orders, not always ing and twenty-four per cent. was bearing interest at two per cent., the nave been gradually passing from a lowest rate. The high level of prices purely State Government proposition, maintained by United States bonds although the Commonwealth has is partly due to the circulation privi-

Harrisburg people have been urged them of great value in straighten- to buy Liberty Bonds to show their ng out conditions after the war. At patriotism-to aid in the defeat of the meetings this fall industries unight can be directed to plans for France. These are all good reasons. the readjustment which will have to To them may be added a fourthfollow in order to handle the great United States Government bonds are usiness which will come with or- a good investment. The second Lib-Politics has been minimized erty Loan bonds are the best investin these gatherings and if excluded ment offered by any government entirely they can be made of still since the loan made by Carthage to greater importance to the Keystone finance her struggle with Rome for

the supremacy of the Mediterranean, two thousand years ago. That, by the way, was the first foreign

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return less than is now being paid. The Spanish War, while small in itself, has had a far-reaching effect on the policy and economics of the United States, bringing as it did a large and for the first time colonial increase in territory. A \$2,000,000,-000 three per cent. war loan offered at par was subscribed seven times over, and went to 106 inside of three months. In 1897, before the war began, the national debt was \$986,656,086; and in 1899, when the war was over, it national debt was \$986,656,086; and in 1899, when the war was over, it national debt was \$986,656,086; and in 1899, when the war was over, it states than is now being paid. Detter now than it will next April. . -Complete fusion on the Philadel-plat ticks to the memoratic party and the memo-ratio party and the pemo-ratio party a

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ments thereon have attracted atten-tion all over the state and whi's as yet newspapers have not commenced to discuss the situation editorially outside of Philadelphia and Pitts-burgh, there is a disposition to re-gard the Philadelphia election as one which will have much to do with the results in the Keystene State next year.

representative of the sentiment of the community at the present time and Senator Edwin H. Vare's com-

upon our cotton factories.

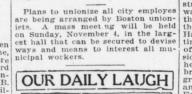
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Scarcity of homes in many indus-trial localities can only be remedied by Government action, was the dec-laration of a conference called by President Gompers to discuss the President Gompers to discu question of housing workers.

LABOR NOTES

Since the Washington State Indus-trial Commission started its compen-sation benefits a total of \$8,297,888has been collected in premiums and \$5,401,111 has been paid out in claims while \$2,636,929 is held in reserve.

Montana State Industrial Accident Beard reports that during the last two years there were 443 fatal acci-dents in Montana, 13 were totally disabled and 273 partially disabled. The grand total bf all sorts of acci-dents on this industrial battlefield is to 15 187





Trouble most wins the game: Trouble plays to bunch its hits.

B. F. Umberger, well-known attor-ney, and former councilman and former member of the City Planning Commission, is also founder of the Order of the Big Potato. As a con-servationist Mr. Umberger differs with Mr. Hoover and Mr. Umberger thas all the better of the argument. Whereas Hoover believes in cating less, Mr. Umberger believes in rais-ing more, and thereby putting one-self in the satisfying and satisfactory

has the autumn odors and rabbit Fourteen thousand telegraphers, telephone operators, station agents telephone operators, station agents wages. Plans to unionize all city employse are being arranged by Boston union-sta. A mass meet ug will be held st hall that can be secured the helf of Rutherford ice dam the subway to the William Pe-being arranged by Boston union-sta. A mass meet ug will be held that and crossing the func-tion of the big spring at Paxtang pe-some times called the Derry Str. pike. If one can survive the bour way is reached and it twists besid the old Rutherford ice dam through the hollow be ice dam the subway to the arg-the dam to the subway to the bour ing of a badly maintained borous the old Rutherford ice dam to through the hollow be ice dam to through the hollow be ice dam to through the hollow by the Dull Hale farms to Paxtang. Most of time you are beside the beginn of Spring creek and trees on sides af the ravine almost meet o

sides af the ravine almost meet over-head. Quail call to you from the brush, rabbits duck into the tall grass and squirrels chatter annoy-ance at the disturbance of the glade. Fortunately, the city has extended its rules to this parkway and hunt-ing is forbidden within the stretch as is the spoiling of trees or shrub-bery. A few hundred yards beyond the ravine you are out where Horrie.

in buying up stretches, but it should has given \$20.90 worth of advertishe borne in mind that prior to this year the Commonwealth had been ment and other war service movedemand for assistance from the State Treasury was considerably greater than expected when the appropriation was approved. Even with a share-and-share-alike policy gener ally recognized the requests for purchase of toll roads called for more money than the Highway Department had available on October 1.

Mr. O'Neil has suggested to the people of Lancaster, where a rather tardy agitation for abolishing the toll roads under which the county has groaned for a century has sprung up, that they designate the roads and begin proceedings to condemn if they can not agree upor price, promising the support of the State in the matter, Dauphin, Cum-berland and other Central Pennsylvania Counties started twenty years ago to free toll roads and the State has only paid for a comparatively. few miles in this county. York and unless you, yourself, have given as

at the State Capitol, some of them are not maintained as they should

State aid will be forthcoming in another year. Meanwhile, the people who would benefit by abolition of toll gates should get busy.

MORE BEEF-LESS GRAIN Y OU cannot eat your cake and have it too," is an old saying that has many practical applications

Recently the Department of Agriculture urged farmers not to kill their young livestock, but to raise the animals to maturity so that the supply of meat shall be greater. The only reason farmers had been killing stock while young was because that stock while young was because they

"knocking" the newspaper, that it ments the past week: \$0 50

Local Red Cross, 10 lines,. York County Red Cross, 72 $3 & 60 \\ 55 & 55 \\ \end{array}$ Farmers' Day, 11 lines,.... Liberty Bond campaign, 48 2 40 lines, Dr. Dixon, knitting socks, 79 lines, Public Safety Committee of York County, 47 lines, State Public Safety Com-mittee, 351 lines, 3 95 2 35 17 55

Total, \$30 90 Just think of it, friends, \$30 90 in a single week, from the only thing we have to sell-advertis-ing space-to further the aims of the Government, the Red Cross and kindred objects. We were astonished when we learned the total, and this was not an excep-tional week, either. We ask that the recipients of these gratuities show their appreciation by not knocking this paper.

The Bulletin has the sincere and neartfelt sympathy of the Telegraph Smile, if you feel that way, but don't laugh. It is not a laughing matter

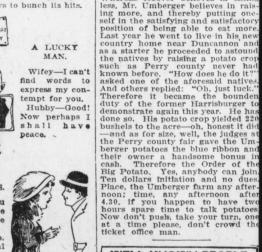
Lancaster have a web of turnpikes much service and have spent as and, judging from complaints filed at the State Capitol, some of them

MILLS IDLE HERE, ALSO CHARLES L. HOOVER, United

C States consul at Sao Paulo, Bra-zil, reports that in the territory which he is studying almost every branch of manufacturing prospered during 1916.

"This was especially true of the cotton mills which did not work at more than fifty per cent. capacity before the war." Mr. Hoover represents a nation

whose cotton mills were working at far less than full capacity before the war began, due largely to the fact We are all wondering what the



WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Judge H. C. Quigley, of Center County, who is a former Guard offi-cer, is helping along the recruiting movement in his county. -Judge James C. Work, of Fay etto Orphans Court, who is a can didate for re-election, is one of the authorities in the state on such court affars. -Judge F. B. Moser, of Northum berland courts, likes to hunt, bu does not get much time. -Judge Charles E. Berger, o Schuylkill, was for years one of th-most ardent workers to clean u hallot frauds in that county an helped materially to bring about bet ter conditions. conditions.

DO YOU KNOW

OLD SLOGAN BOBS UP.

"I don't see what he saw in her

"Don't you understand? She kept

That the number of visitors attracted to Harrisburg by the State Capitol is steadily increas-ing every month? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first landscape work was don in Capitol Park in 1827.

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