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flying his colors .- THOMAS PHILLIPS.

WAR WITH AUSTRIA

ONGRESS lost no time in com-plying with President Wilson's of a state of war with Austria. There was no other way out of it. Germany lictates every Austrian move. Austrians are fighting our allies shoulder shoulder with Germans. If they submit to the German voke they the power that is destined to drive German militarism and all that tands with it into oblivion.

Every member of the Senate voted r this just and necessary course Every member of the House support resolution save one-Meyer London, Socialist, whose speech in nis own defense sounds much like plea for clemency based on a con

ONE FLAG FOR COLORED RACE OSCOE CONKLING SIMMONS, the noted negro speaker, said something last evening, during his address at the armory, that should be food for thought on the part of some white men. He pointed out that there is but one flag for the olored race, and that is the flag of America. He might have gone on and aid that there never was a question of negro loyalty and that in all the istory of the country there never was ave never betrayed it. Some of the ry, who owe all they have to the and who cherish disloyalty in their earts, could take a lesson in patriot

THE WAR IN AFRICA

ism from the negroes of the United

HE colossal magnitude of this war is realized when one understands that the very small part in Africa is a far greater conflict than the entire Boer war, more oldiers involved, more casualties, where. Not all new building should more territory at stake, wider car- be abandoned because of the war. By The promise of President the very fact of the war some busiruger, patriot Oom Paul, that the nessmen have found it absolutely essential to the operation of their ounds trifling in this cataclysm. England loses as many men in one day as she lost in the whole series the extremely high cost of all the fac-

The Germans were nearly always on the defense, but with their to help and the general public senti-powerful artillery and 100,000 train-ment supports the work of the comed blacks accustomed to the climate

ture Pretoria a party of resolute

the Germans during their war for

then changed his mind. In the opin-

Again, after Germany secured ter-

personally conducted slave markets, and mutilation was not unknown.

Germany now does not possess one

square inch of the African continent. when three years ago she owned

gram until the end of the war, in order that men and materials may be concentrated upon government

contracts of a military nature. In short, as Director Stamm put it, the Harrisburg school district should

not compete against the government for workers and materials at a time

when the nation is sorely pressed

ertainly, the School Board has no

esire to hinder the country in the

prosecution of the war and there is some kinds of materials in war in-

large degree, to the more important

n the other side, also. The rev-

to finance the war are based upon

for the period of the war, ruin is just around the corner and bank-

ruptcy is not far away.

against her in sentiment.

On his solemn

survival.

SATURDAY EVENING,

mission. Yet in the face of this all year provision for sport that lasts two weeks there have been reports t was indeed a task. In the Boer war Oom Paul's little army had only four big guns, the Long Toms. One was blown up in Natal and the other three removed seven does shot within a few miles to Pretoria and never used again. In this campaign hundreds of high other sections does and fawns have other sections does and fawns have been killed and allowed to lie. centimeter guns thundered in the dense forests, along the squdgy creeks and on the mountain tops of Prosecution and publicity is what these outlaw hunters need.

Politics in

Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

are giving of their time and money

Boer generals took oath in General Botha's front yard that they would sieze the first opportunity to again fight England. Most of them are now with England. A reason for this elected to judgeships and various county offices at last month's elecis that the Boers lost confidence in county offices at last month's election are being prepared at the department of the secretary of the commonwealth for issue the latter part of this month so that they may qualify the first Monday in January. Some of the judges will also be commissioned president Judges and in the case of Robert B. McCormick, judge-elect of the Clinton-Cameron-Elk district, he will get another as he has been appointed to fill out twenty-five days of the term of the late Judge Harry Alvan Hall. Commissions will be issued to twenty-six common pleas judges, and three orphans court judges. This is the largest number of judicial officers to be commissioned for some time. Kaiser Wilhelm promised Mr. Kruger to send men, artillery and ships, ion of many statesmen this was Ger-man's stupendous blunder. England was in no shape then to fight a great power and, moreover, the world was ritory in the Dark Continent, she immediately demonstrated that she was not a good colonizer. In East Africa the German Imperial officers

time.

County officers will be commissioned as follows: Prothonotaries 20; registers of wills 10; recorders of deeds 11; sheriffs 23 and coroners 19. There are one or two

square inch of the African continent, when three years ago she owned over one million square miles, with a population of fourteen millions, including 25,000 whites.

FROM THE CHRISTMAS FUNDS
THRIFTY men and women of Harrisburg during the next week or ten days will reap the fruits of eleven months of saving, when the banks pay out the Christmas savings fund deposits.

There are many thousands of dollars in these funds—and perhaps no single fund is under \$20, while others are many times greater.

Harrisburg has a heart—and a heart that is big as all creation. And it has the dollars.

A heart and a dollar are all one needs to become a member of Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross. needs to become a member of Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross.

A heart and a single dollar!

Why not couple them—all of us—
in our Christmas giving?

Let's all have Red Cross memberships in our homes this Christmas.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

The suggestion has been made
that the School Board postpone
its high school building program until the end of the war, in

George 7. Cliver 15 their campaigns, filed here. Babcock's account, showing contributions of \$7.7.
450, indicates a deficit of \$44,971.60 to be made up. Magee's account, listing contributions of \$35,063.48 with
a balance from the primary campaign of \$4,023.40, shows a deficit of \$18,783.51. Large as the Babcock account appears, the multimillionaire lumber baron who will serve Pittsburgh the next four years as mayor,
probably will find it one of the
for his own contribution to the campaign is listed at \$5,000. Other large of
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dustries. Private and public work of local character must give way, in emands of the nation.
But there is something to be said nues by which the country hopes business receipts, and if private en-terprise is to be utterly discouraged

It is not an easy thing to draw the line, but draw it we must, someestablishments to carry on exten-

service would "valaged" biomants."

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Machine Gunner Empey Gives Good Advice to American Soldiers — "War Not Nearly So Bad as It's Cracked Up to Be"

Over the Top in Penna.

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NDRY



your method of making love.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE PROBABLY

A TIGHTWAD. Why did you let me make love to you if it was hopeless? I didn't knov hopeless until I saw

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg soldiers enlist in every war of the Re-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

With such a peculiar guage it must be difficult for the Chinese to understand once

another. Judging from their numerous revolutions they ccasionally

Evening Chat

var and its curtailment of much of the time of people to read that the circulation of books at the Harrisburg Public Library will run close to 5,000 more than in 1916. Last year the circulation for the twelve months was 130,000, which estab-lished a high water mark and was notable for the fine work done among children. It was the year when the school libraries were opened. This year in spite of the delays in opening the school libra-ries the demand for books has been growing steadily. An interesting fea-ture is that the percentage of fiction ture is that the percentage of neutri-runs about seventy-two, showing that people are devoting themselves to the more serious reading. In No-vember the circulation at the liorary was a few short of 11,000. brary was a few short of 11,000. If the Harrisburg district is 99,000, as claimed by some, this means a book for each nine persons, big and little, native and foreign. There are few libraries which make the showing of Harrisburg when it is considered that there are so many peoper from other lands.

rom other lands.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been having some difficulty in getting laborers for the shops and roundhouses, and just now there are many working who are far above the age limit of the Pennsy, for hiring men. Not a few who are physically able to fill a position are signed up on sight. Not a few pensioners who have been retired within the past three years are back at work. The same rule holds good with all local industries. Experience is no longer necessary, if you look good, a jub is a certainty. Some men are working who have been taking life easy for some time. While not idlers in every sense the word implies, they have not been up against real hard work for a long time. A story was told yesterday of one man who had not been up against real work for twenty years, up to a week ago. He was numbered among the employes of the old puddling mill at Herr street and the Pennsylvania Canal, which was a bandoned many years ago. It was known as the "Hot Pot," and was a part of the old Chesapeake Nail Works. When the puddling mill was abandoned, this particular employe, who had saved his money and had some property, decided to take the control of the old of the sylvanic odd only worked when the puddling mill was abandoned, this particular employe, who had saved his money and had some property, decided to take the control of the old of the sylvanic of the old of the totake the sylvanic of the old of the times. had some property, decided to take it easy. Since that time he has filled odd jobs, but only worked when he wanted to. For some time he has been living the life of a pensioner. The other day several friends told him the United States Government was husting.

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-C. LaRue Munson who was her

yesterday attending a hearing at the office of the Public Service Commission, has been named as a membe of the State Committee for Wa

of the State Committee for Wai Saving.

—Postmaster A. S. Guffey, of Pitts burgh, says people should send money to soldiers to help them buy things in France.

—J. P. Bryan, sheriff of Beaver has made a census of all aliens in his county on his own account.

—Frank A. Vanderlip, the banker is to be the speaker at the big Pitts burgh meeting to-night.

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—T. A. Wright, head of the Wilkes-Barre railways, says that hi company will be compelled to rais rates.

have been among the first to

The courthouse was the recruiting neadquarters in the War of 1812.

THE NEWSPAPER

STANDINGS.

THE NEWSPAPER
"I believe in the power of new paper advertising," writes J. Ogde Armour. "The press has made itse a great economic factor in the conmercial activity of this age. It h demonstrated its worth to a poi where I can say, without hesitanc that newspaper advertising w create, intensify and broaden bus ness." This is a pretty convincii statement from the president of concern that does a business annus ly of a half billion dollars. "Fo tunate is that community which h a good live newspaper," says M Armour, "for its editorial and a vertising activities are second to: force in building up and developi its tarritory."—Newspaperdom.

