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considers bloomers risque, but woderfully alluring to masculine eyes, and he will do much to popularize them. Bloomers are ugly and wo-Therefore, modesty be hanged, they'll have none of 'em.

TUMULTY'S ASPIRATIONS Tumulty will be a candidate on can not be prepared to grow food? the Democratic ticket to succeed the late Senator Hughes, of New PRESIDENT AND AUSTRIA right to say him nay. But Mr. Tumulty has no ground to drag the winto his campage. Tumulty will do well to steer clear what the President was driving at of it. Republicans are tired of being told that to vote against any of President's numerous handpicked candidates is a breach of loyalty, and they are resentful of any effort to force them to vote for Democrats on any such flimsy ex-

TUESDAY EVENING,

The million-dollar home of E. T. Stotesbury is to be loaned to the Government as a naval hospital. That ought to be a good example for own-ers of Newport villas.

FROG AND CAMPAIGN

T is not surprising that our Democratic brethren are showing great solicitude over the choice of the Republican candidate for Gov-Republican party is hopelessly dividall news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper ed in the campaign this year there and also the local news published is about as much chance for the election of a Democrat as has a singed cat in a place described by Sherman as applying to war.

So the busy little machinists of of taking over Pennsylvania as part of their party preserves. They are unhappy over the prospect, of course, but pretend to see in the more or less hectic discussion of certain Republican aspirants a change for political political process.

for women conductors on the ground of modesty. What a frightful error of judgment! Doesn't Mr. Shontz know that modesty is a zero factor when women come to the consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of what they shall wear? Let Mr. Shontz tell the public that he consideration of which we way such an asset as the big working force of last year in grain and vegetables will not even be attained, much less the department which is in every will not even be attained, much less the department which is in every will not even be attained, much less the department which is in every will not even be attained, much less the department which is in every will not even be attained, much less the department which is in every will not even be attained, much less the department which is in every will not even be attained, much less the department which is in every will not even be attained, much less the d

T is announced that Secretary which, in many cases, the ground

into his campaign, and he should be never was a bolder or more skillfully warned beforehand against any temptation to do so. "Support the mirable presentation of the United administration by voting for me," is State's purposes in the war and it wornout election slogan, and Mr. just now becomes fully apparent

The people of Austria-Hungary, whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous development.

Perhaps Mr. Wilson knew more cuse." They have not forgotten that of Austrian discontent with German Democrats in the United States Sen- intrusion and aggression than the ate have been notoriously remiss in country-at-large. Perhaps he was their support of the President in his only hitting in the dark. But at all war aims, and that most of his im- events he appears to have struck a portant war measures were carried very rich vein of sympathetic feel-to success by Republican votes. ing in the dual monarchy. Beyond Democratic supremacy in either doubt his peace message has had a Nicholson in Scribner's Magazine.

house of Congress has nothing what-soever to do with a proper conduct of the vigorous protests and assertions of their own rights and wishes, of which recent dispatches tell. Some times the pen is not only mightier than the sword, but more powerful That than a half dozen army corps.

Politics in Pennsylvania.

By the Ex-Committeeman

People who follow politics in Pennsylvania can not help but be impressed by the number of important appointments which have been placed upon the desk of Governor the negative party now temporarily in power are sitting up nights scheming and plotting in the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking over Perseal sitting up and the hope of taking up and taking up and taking up and Brumbaugh for disposal almost at

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what it should be so why, in the face of such conditions, should the people who are running the raliroads say that seed corn and fertilizer shall have preference and pass up tractors and other farm machinery, without which, in many cases, the ground ran not be prepared to grow food?

**RESIDENT Wilson's ringing declaration of Austria. There was a bolder or more skillfully ten state paper than his adble presentation of the United 's purposes in the war and it now becomes fully apparent the President was driving at he penned this paragraph;

1 people of Austria-Hum is place amone. The conditions is the condition of the propose of the first of the condition to discuss the propose of the feast, then the 26th district. It is a fact that in the 26th district. It

Chicago still retained, in the years of my first acquaintance, something I of the tang of the wild onion which in the Indian vernacular was responsible for its name. (I shudderingly take refuge in this parenthesis to avoid collision with etymological experts who have spentheir lives sherlocking the word's origin. The genesis of "Chicago" is a moot question, not likely to be settled at this late day. Whether it meant leek, polecat, skunwood or onion does not greatly matter. I choose the wild onion from the possibilities, for the highly unscientific reason that it seems to me the most appropriate and flavorsome of all accessible suggestions.)—Meredith Nicholson in Scribner's Magazine.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Over the Top in Penna.

In the same familiar places,
Where we saw them yester-morning
On the corner or the car;
Faces bright, and faces cloudy,
But we feel like saying "Howdy!"
For we see them all so often,
Though we don't know who they

is et- Yes, sometimes it seems a pity it That we call the place a city, and to smile and say "Good morning" Would be rude and indiscrect, file to somehow it's sort of cherry, When our task is dull and dreury, all just to think of folks as neighbors the when you see them on the street. SOPHIE E. REDFORD.

Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Big Moving Picture Exhibitor

taken the places formerly held by men number a million and a quarter.

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hours and increased wages. Union textile girls at Mahoning

City Pa, have secured an increase in pay and union recognition. The Susuehanqua Collieries Com Ulysses scans the tangled lines pany has appointed the first woman weighmaster in the anthracite re-

Dumbarton (Scotland) police are to receive an additional war bonus of eighty-eight cents a week.

The St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Rallway has raised wages seven and one-half per cent. for its railway clerks and telegraphers. Over 100 compositors and letter-press hands have left Dublin for England owing to the strike in that city.

Men has secured a ten per cent, wage increase and an agreement from the Florida East Coast Rail-road. The Brotherhood of Railway Car

Atlanta (Ga.) city council has raised wages \$10 a month for 1,440 municipal employes who receive \$125 a month or less. The Railway Mail Association the latest postal organization to filiate with the A. F. of L. A noble lord when leaving one of the official motor cars asked the woman driver to come back at a certain hour. She replied, "All right." The noble lord then said, "I am accustomed to being called 'my lord." The woman driver replied: "And I am accustomed to being called 'my lady."—From the London Observer.

Wages of Paisley (Scotland) coal carters have been advanced from \$10 to \$10.75 weekly.

Of 14,645 members of the Feder ation of Leather Workers of Germany, 1,745 are women.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Why should he need all that He's not a family man.' "No, but he has a very expensive



NOT ECONOMICAL OF SUGAR.

"See here, Miss Pounder, in this letter I dictated to you you have spelled sugar 'Suggar.' " "How careless of me! I left out

the 'h'."



A HIGH LIVER. "Oh, mamma, baby is trying to eat lump of coal." That child never got h "Mercy!

expensive tastes from my side of the

And one who breathed of middle air And died in flight—at ease upon A wind befriended hillock there, Holds converse with Bellerophon. mily, I'm sure.' Folk phrases still hold truth; their Shell smashed, gas livid——left, behind, Defined, Defined, Defined and Uses: They Pass West, and walk amongst their kind.

—William Laird in Contemporary

Their elder brethren there, I think, Change tales for tale with manly

Joy; And iron names pass over the drink: Verdun — Propontis — Aisne — Marne—Troy.

mines
That cleared and won a bloody ridge.

Had Nothing on Her

A noble lord when leaving one



MAN AND HIS APPETITE. "Has your husband told you than ou must economize on the table? "Yes, But he never says a word about it just before dinner."

Ehening Chat

Employment Bureau, the Public Safety Committee and the Federal the combination of these agencies has been the virtual disappearance from business of our picturesque and sometimes rather unscrupulous acquaintance, the labor scout. The scout's business was to get men to take new jobs. When there was a big construction operation or a shortage of men for some special shortage of men for some special work and lately to furnish hands for the big works engaged in, munitions the scout was in demand. He always managed to get the men, even if he did not make them stick and sometimes the men went after him with clubs. According to a man who has given much attention to the problems attending mobilization of labor the tactful manner in which Director Lightner, of the State Employment Bureau, took up the matter with the big employers and the confidence the heads of big works had in Edgar C. Felton, who devised the plan adopted by the Committee of Public Safety, brought this about. When the big shipbuilding operations began there were signs that the scramble for men which marked the munitions boom of a few years ago would be repeated and the scout who robbed railroads, contractors and small mill owners to get gangs for the big works only to have some other big works only to have some other big works only to have some other big works of them away was in his heydey. But it did not take the heads of the big establishments long to see that they were in danger of being worked and they sent their chief scouts to the state agencies. The shipbuilding people did the same thing. And now when a man shows up at a state office who is fitted a place is found for him where he is most needed and when the shipbuilding gets to a point where men qualified in certain lines the Public Safety authorities are able to call on half a dozen big works for the men and they are sent. Each establishment's head knows that Mr. Felton'is drawing on his rivals, too, and the result is that men are drafted and things go on without disturbance. In other words, the labor problem as far as mechanics and unskilled labor are concerned is being worked out and probably the farm labor situation may yet be solved.

Death of James E. Roderick, State Chief of Mines, leaves Dr. Nathan C. work and lately to furnish hands

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In time of fuel shortage, wooden heads are in danger. — Columbia State.

"England is planning to standardize woman's dress," says a news sispatch. She might end the warf she has on hand before starting a new one.—Macon Telegraph.

"Fifteen Newark youths enlisted in the Navy to avenge the death of a chum lost on the Jacob Jones. The ratio ought to interest German mathematicians.—New York Sun.

Reports of unfavorable camp conditions fall to make as much impressions at she would if the average civilian.—Washington Star.

"Only a defeated Germany could accept the new terms," say the Kailse's press, Perhaps it should be spialined that in the consideration of terms this factor has not been overlooked.—Newark News.

And just as you say that you will not change your style of living a starving baby dies in France.—Florida Grower.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

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Harrisburg friends of Louis Seaber, who for years was one of the correspondents of the Philadelphia North American in this city, will be interested to know that he is now about at the top of the Boston branch of the big Ayer advertising house. Mr. Seaber handled legislative sessions and reported the Capitol trials and when one recalls the way he went after a story or followed out a lead in the troublous days of a decade ago in Pennsylvania politics his success can be easily understood.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-John Wanamaker is spending —John wanamaker is spending a short time in southern states.
—Frederic C. Penfield, former ambassador to Austria, is spending this month at Atlantic City.
—Daniel Young, well-known Scranton mine superintendent, suffered a broken leg while making inspections in a mine.

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—Howard Heinz, the State Food Administrator, believes the way to solve the poultry shortage is to rain, chicks and sell them to people

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—William T. Ellis, who is just home from Russia, says that the way he got out of that land was because he ran across a man who used to sell him newspapers.

—E. T. Stotesbury, the banker, will spend the latter part of February at Palm Beach. He has given up his country mansion near Philadelphia for a military hospital.

—Alba B. Johnson, head of the State Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the Allentown chamber's annual dinner.

DO YOU KNOW

-That it is odd that Harrisburg does not have one of the numerous automobile factories?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG One of the chief industries of Harrisburg about 1800 was repair-ing wagons for the steadily flowing trains of people going south and

Even He Died

There was a man of our town And he was wondrous wise, He never failed to boil the germ And swatted 7th the files; He faithfully did all the things That folks advise of late To prolong human life, and yet He died at ninety-eight!

—Kansas City Star.