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PENNSYLVANIA APPLES

As to whether the fruit raising industry of Pennsylvania, which has been a State policy to encourage from the days of Governor Samuel W. Pennsylacker, is going to amount to anything is referred to the simple statement regarding Adams county made at the office of the statistical bureau of the State Department of Agriculture. This country, which has often been called the center of the Keystone State's "apple belt," is typical. It illustrates the attention being given to fruit raising, which is now in vogue in Sullivan as well as in Fulton and in Mercer as in Bucks. The apples of Pennsylvania are becoming known every year and as distinctive as the South Mountain peach and the Eric county straybe, to say nothing of the mind that the State of coal and fron, and oil, ships and shoes, really does amount to something in the fruit raising line it should be stated that in little Adams county there are 151

commercial orchards and that they from the municipal tax on the gross have 102,000 bearing trees and 140,- receipts of the local system. Exclude privately owned or farm or- means the expansion of a city, and chards, but it is enough. Franklin the business of any community like and York are showing the same in-

MONDAY EVENING,

as to how the Democratic ad- railway facilities or to place us in ministration fostered the apple and any such plight as that from which its kind, that orchard supervision Boston is suffering at the present has been a marketd State activity time.

run from Harrisburg for over a Whatever mistakes have been run from Harrisburg for over a dozen years and that the new Governor is one of the pioneers in investments in that line, showing his good business judgment as well as his inbusiness judgment as well as his interest in Pennsylvania products. And there are many like him who are helping this State to raise more of its food supply.

Already the Telegraph is receiving suggestions for a permanent memorial to the men who served in the great war for liberty and justice. One is a recommendation for a great hospital, modern and adequate; another sug-gests a combined city and county

RESTITUTION, TOO

If the German plunderers be sent into the devasted areas as soon as peace shall have been finally declared and kept there for as many years as may be necessary to restore the ruined farms and towns and cities. It's going to be a dangerous job and the malefactors of Germany should be the first sent to the shell-covered countryside. An American agricultural commission has been investigating and the chairman, V. O. Thompson, of the Ohio State University, says:

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The problem of tilling the land which has been the scene of the battles is a very serious one, for it is filled with unexploded shells. The fruit trees have been completely cradicated by ruthless fellowy, you as clayer, indemnities.

present seven-cent fare will not bring the road within measurable reach of its expenses." The same

terest.

It should not be forgotten, either, from one section to another. It notwithstanding some claims which would be unfortunate should anymay be made from Washington

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

gests a combined city and county building, with provision for a war museum and military records, and a third strongly favors a great triumphal arch at the entrance to the proposed monumental viaduct at State street. Harrisburg must honor the men and women who have honored the city, and the undertaking need not be delayed.

Senator William C. Sproul, the Governor-elect, will leave this week for the wilds of Pike county to take a rest and get away from the people who want to cinch appointments or to give advice on what he should do. Meanwhile, things will be allowed to shape themselves up in regard to the organization of the Lgislature and the belief is general that the "dry" sentiment of the state will tend to make Representative George W. Wil-Senator William C. Sproul, the

ment either April 17 or 24.

--Senator William C. Sproul continues to be the object of most newspaper comment of a political character these days. The Senator is planning to go away for a brief rest, but the Philadelphia newspapers insist that he is going to plan his eabinet. All seem to agree upon William I. Schaffer for Attorney General and the list of Brumbaugh appointees to be replaced is being lengthened daily.

--The Philadelphia Press, which has declined to get excrete over "sea-



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such men? A sympathetic miser is no better than the Kaiser. It's what did you do to help your Uncle Sammy? What did you do to help your Uncle Sammy? What did you do to help your Uncle Sammy? What did you do to help the boys alons? In passing by last winter we noticed the outline of a skull cut out of white paper and with red cross bones painted on its forehead hanging in a certain tool's window, while all around in other people's windows could be seen the different entlems of relief work? What meanth the skull in the window? That reminds one of the days of the White Caps and anarchism.

It is really amusing to see that our dear old "knocker" is religiously bent. This comes us a complete surporpise. We noticed in particular that "It' actives the go-certment to remove certain wartime restrictions, especially those pertaining to boxoc. Of course it would be expected that rersons whose chief necessity is the products of the brewery should inhowing for the restrictions to be lifted from the same. The dear creature tels us how to deal with the small percentage of abusers of the rights, etc.

Say, "Knocker," tell us how would you punish a fellow who has no license yet who sold beer to his roomers? One time "It" posed as an artist having paintings in the State Capitol, then again "It" is a realization than a continuation that the wind group unish a fellow who has no license yet who sold beer to his roomers? One time "It" posed as an artist having paintings in the State Capitol, then again "It" is a member of the Sons of Rest. There is too much news of innort to take up papace for some individuals whose chief aim is to assume to be a man of affairs. Say, "Knocker."

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[Sergeant Melville A. Shauer, somewhere in France and son of Emil E. Shauer, assistant treasurer of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has written a number of exceptional verses on the war as seen by the soldier in the trenches. His latest offering herewith, is worthy of publication.]

"WHIZZIE-BANG!"

When the lads in khaki lay In their dirt-dug homes by day While the rifle and machine gun

bullets sang.—
In the thickest of the fray
You could spot her right away.—
That sassy, snappy, spit-cat, Whizzie-bang.

It was Whizz! Bang! Whizz!
Hear the screaming splinters sizz!
Oh, the breeze they make'd give you rheumatiz—
And you'd wish you had your mitts
On the pesky, frisky Fritz
Feeding up the iron rations,
Whizz! Bang! Whizz! I shall ne'er forget the night

I shall ne'er forget the night
When the moon was shining bright
And we cussed because it gave the
Fritz the hang—
We were crossing fields of wire
When she opened up her fire
And we thot of home and "blighty,"
whizzie-bang!

"Neither the French nor the forward—gorce—force—power in the highest exemplification.

THE YELLOW STREAK

from us the land which belongs to Germany. We are under Divine protection. Our enemies cannot and will not succeed."

"American armies and numerical superiority do not frighten us."

"My army and my navy will win the victory."

"What have I not done to preserve the world from such horrors?"

"The people who wish to destroy us are digging their own graves."

"Our victories in the field make those over yonder realize we cannot be subdued."

"We desire to live in friendship with neighboring peoples, but the victory of German arms must first be recognized. Our troops under the great Hindenburg will continue to win it."

"As against the cafumnies of the enemy I feel grateful that my unremitting efforts in my reign of nearly thirty years to be the champion and protector of high principles."

"The activities of our submarines are calculated to bring us a strong German peace."

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United States is good enough revolution or two?

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Next?

Next thing we know Germany will
go dry.—From the Seattle Fost-Intelligencer.

The second woe is past; and, behold, the third woe cometh quickly.

Revelation xi, 14.

Evening Chat

General production conditions in the anthracite region, which were by the soldier in the trenches. His latest offering herewith, is worthy or publication.]

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling).

Note:—The Whizzie-Bang is a particular brand of husky German trench mortar which makes you duck for the trench so you stick to gether without the "mortar."

You may talk o' shot and shell When you're quartered safe from hell,
And the skinny beer and vin excite your laughter,
But it's different sort of bizz When you hear the whine and whizz And you try to dodge the bang that follows after.

Now, over there, across the brine, On the western battleline Where the Yankees staked their claim out with the gang, of all that beastly bumpin'
There was none could get you jumpin'
Like that bloomin', curs'd fandango, whitzie-bang.

It is whizz! Bang! whizz!
Not much time to hide your phizz—Sb you bite the dust and wonder where it is—
"Now, if—" Bang! Your thoughts are broken
By the bitter Boche's token—That howling hunk of hatred, Whizz! Bang Whizz!
When the lads in khaki lay In their dirt-dug homes by day While the rife and machine gun bullets sang.—

General production conditions in the anthracite region, which were aggravated as far as the Harrisburg district because of influenza, have caused more coal to be dredged from the Susquehanna between Sunbury and Middletown than ever known before. River men say they have been too busy to gather statistics, but say that every squadron in the fleet strung along the river men say they have been too busy to gather statistics, but say that every squadron in the fleet strung along the river men say they have been too busy to gather statistics, but say that every squadron in the fleet strung along the river men say they have been too busy to gather statistics, but say that every squadron in the fleet strung along the river men say they have been too busy to gather statistics, but say that every squadron in the fleet strung along the river men say they have been too busy to gather statistics, b General production conditions in fuel which is dug from the bottom of the river after being carried many miles down stream.

The recent death at Mercersburg of George A. Fleming marks the passing of an excellent newspaperman, well known in Central Pennsylvania as the editor of the Mercersburg Journal. Although he was as much of a progressive as any young newspaperman, this man loved to recount tales of the bygone days. One of the curiosities, a relic of those times, was an old Washington hand press which is still in the Journal office at Mercersburg. Mr. Fleming began work in the news-Journal office at Mercersburg. Mr. Fleming began work in the newspaper profession many years ago. He was in charge of a paper at Shippensburg and at one time owned a Palmyra newspaper, later moving to Mercersburg where he was one of the best-known residents at the time of his death.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG After the war of 1812 there were five military companies in Harris

Street Railway Curtailmen's

Boston newspapers are printing stories of the collapse of the street railway system of that city. Receiver of the Bay State Street Railway company announces a sweeping curtailment of the operating expenses by shutting down 138 resistant of track north and south of Eaton. These are unprofitable line, and connot be maintained under present conditions. The only pospressor conditions.