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Ashore to the rest of the warrior,

Ashore from life's story sea, Where the Captain of all the Nav Will welcome him on the quay.

And we who knew and loved him

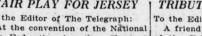
Will miss the firm clasp of hand, The happy, friendly greeting, The ringing tone of comm

While the parting cannons roar; A gallant gentleman leaves us— The Admiral goes ashore. —New York Herald.

LABOR NOTES

The American Bridge Company of Ambridge, Pa., holds classes of in-struction four nights a week for its employes.

Man the side in silence



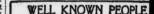
Evening Chat

Governor Sproul received a lett which amused him greatly, the of er day from a lady in Chester w is very much interested in Ch Welfare Work. The story as it w written to the Governor by t philanthropic lady was as follows "That famous Chester charact Jimmy the Goose, was leading a f lorn looking horse out Concord ay nue the other day and was solliogu ing, partly to himself and partly the ancient animal. He said: T is a d—bad road! But never mi old hoss, when Bill Sproul gets to Governor we'll have goods roads : Bill is great for good roads and, always keeps his word." "This is a sincera tribute as co ing from one of Chester's derell and I am sure you will appreciate as such."

. . .

The state sovernment of Penns vania is getting the apple ha Governor William C. Sproul, who I always been a devotee of the app as becomes the owner of a couple very fine orchards and some far and he has set the example for ficials by having some apples on desk. Prof. Frederic Rasmussen, Ideals by having some apples on desk. Prof. Frederic Rasmussen, in we Secretary of Agriculture, is strong partisan of the Pennsylva apple and says that the Keyste state raises the best pippins to found anywhere. He has them ab-his office and hands them to call who come to talk about fruit cult as examples of what Pennsylva raises. The Farm Products sh-here last week caused numer boxes of choice apples to be bou and they have been much used the Capitol and apples for lunch a in place of afternoon cigars h become the fashion. Harry S. McDevitt, secretary the Governor, has framed for Governor's office a copy of the ficial invitation to the inaugural, of the tickets, a part of the diagr of the stand showing where the G ernor stood when delivering his dress and one of the inaugur medals.

A FRONTIER NEEDED [From the Erie Herald] The frontier was the great Ameri-canizer. When Englishmen, Irish-men, Germans and Scandinavians forced the point of a wedge of civili-zation pushing into the forest the pressure of common work moulded them into Americans. The little frontier society, passing in a few years from the semi-sav-agery of the hunting and fishing stage to contemporary civilization, bioted out racial differences. Such co-operative neighborhood under-taking as log-colling, house-coleging



F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager GUS. M. STEINMETZ, Managing Editor A. R. MICHENER, Circulation Manager Executive Board J. P. McCULLOUGH, BOYD M. OGLESBY, E. B. OVSTRED alone would be ample reasons for pushing the highway development plans, but there is the business side ships of other hations to transport as well, Thousands of returning sol- our soldiers or supplies. diers and others out of war work industries that are closed could be em-pleyed profitably by the State in road

Members of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub-lished herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Now is the time to get the roads and if we can do that and provide work for those needing it, we shall have killed two large fat



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All we have to offer, All we hope to be, Body, soul and spirit, All, we yield to Thee.

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THE PHONE RATES

started in the Dauphin county courts yesterday is a contest to ascertain the power of the federal government over intra-state business. As such it is of tremendous significance. Upon the decision will hinge issues of great im-

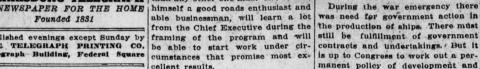
We are now to find whether the rights or whether the national govthe acts of the State Legis'ature on matters pertaining to Pennsylvania state character, In effect, the Pubconstitution still hold good ?"

thority did the government own the telephone lines, but there is a very grave doubt as to the federal gov ernment's legal right to step in and defy State laws regulating corpora-tions chartered by the Commonwealth and already limited by State law with respect to what they may and may not do. Unless the United States Attorney

about to receive a painful jolt.

cheaper, That's good news

Maybe the farmer won't feel that adds the paper. Maybe the farmer won't teel and Americans will rectrining and a subject-way about it, but there will be much to which "big business" was subject-to which "big business" was subjectthe "ultimate controdden souls, loaves of bread are growing, even if the services of some of the captains



HOME GARDENS

F. R. OYSTER, GUS. M. STEINMETZ.

gardens,

expect to go abroad.

be hoped that it will be adopted.

attached to food production as there and Austria. was last year. We are exporting By carrier, ten cents a week; by mall, \$3.00 a year in advance, RADES UNION COUNCIL

RIEFLY the telephone rate case

State retains its power of police ernment is empowered to overstep alone, and in nowise of an interr lic Service Commission asks: "Is the United States government to be permitted to step in and run our State government for us with respect to our own local affairs, or does the doctrine of State rights under the

There could be no contest of au-

General's Department has a card up its sleeve which it has not shown Mr. Burleson's phone-control appears

HARBINGERS?

UTTER is dropping in price, eggs have fallen off five to ten pool Post in a review of last year's cents a dozen, and potatoes trade and finance of Great Britain.

sumers," and they are numerous 1890 up to the time we got into the enough to organize quite-a little cele- war, when the Administration evenbration if they set about it. Also, tually found it necessary to enlist

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collent results. The people want good roads. The vote on the loan showed that. They the people want good roads. The people want good roads. The the people want good roads. The people want good roads the State needs them badly. These

the price isn't shrinking in proportion, and restaurantkeepers now serve three slices instead of two.

It's going to be a grand sensation to walk into a restaurant and order two fried eggs with bread and butter," calmly and nonchalently, just those combinations will be a promiwithout either trying to like that, look like a millionaire or feeling nent factor in the British competition which America will very soon that you have robbed the baby of a be called upon to face at the same pair of shoes. time that the Democratic reaction

We like to think that during the war we did our part cheerfully to the aries are resuming their attacks on war we did our part cheerfully to help Mr. Hoover feed the starving and the "heggish profiteer." Belgians and sundry other hungry But fortunately those attacks will come from a party ousted from confolks in Europe. We did our bit joyfully and look back upon our selftrol of government, while the func-tion of the incoming Republican lenials with satisfaction as having tion of helped in a small way to win the party will be, not to destroy, but to war. But now that the fighting is regulate combinations with over and there is admittedly a sur- to trade, and "prosecution is very plus of food in the country, even different from persecution."

beyond the needs of Europe, we have sneaking feeling that we ought not to be required to pay starvatio prices in the midst of the greatest plenty the world has ever And so we note with exceeding joy that prices of certain grocery staples the information that Manager are receding and entertain the hope Charles Piez, of the Emergency that these are but harbingers of Fleet Corporation, "came out unwhat is in store.

THE HIGHWAY PROGRAM

G OVERNOR SPROUL and High-way Commissioner Sadler are determined to get the State's great new highway program under way at the earliest possible moment, This is good politics, good states. ship and good business. Senator finding business for his ship Sproul, author of the original State government operator will take highway bill, is especially well ness if it comes, but he won't go equipped to help Mr. Sadler in the after it, highway

preliminary work, He knows more about the roads of Pennsylvania, the errors and accomplishments of past ernment ownership stiffes initiative administrations, the need of the and leads to dry rot. Plez has been

Shapley has quoted Prof. Jo-

Mr. Shapley has quoted Prof. Jo-seph Barrell of Yale University. In the bulletin mentioned the latter in-troduces his discussion with the fol-lowing impressive lines: "The flight of time is measured by the weaving of composite rhythms-day and night, calm and storm, summer and winter, birth and death—such as these are sensed in the brief life of man. But the career of the earth recedes into a remoteness against which these les-ser cycles are as unavailing for the

ser cycles are as unavailing for the measurement of that abyss of tim as would be for human history th

Friends a Hindrance

who the party will be, not to destroy, but to the set of the set o

equivocally for private ownership of America's merchant marine,"

In this he is absolutely right, Th only useful merchant marine is the busy merchant marine, A thousand he ships tied up at a dock are no more

Paragraph from the Queensland, uistralian, newspaper: "Dave Lewis begs to notify that is has started business on his own look as an up-to-date restaurant, nd hopes that his many friends will ain well stop away and give him chance." use than a thousand ships at the bottom of the sea. The private owner

is under the financial necessity of finding business for his ships, A

A fury recently met to inquire into a case of suicide. After sitting through the evidence the twelve met retired, and, after deliberating, re-turned with the following verdict: "The jury are all of one mind-temporarily insane" — From the Jersey Journal.

legislatures of three-fourths of the states. The resolution proposing the amendment was passed by Con-gress March 5, 1794. The twelfth legislatures of the several states by camendment was submitted to the legislatures of the several states by a resolution of Congress passed De-cember 12, 1803. It was ratified, according to a proclamation of the secretary of State dated September 25, 1804. The resolution proposing the thir-teenth amendment was passed by Congress February 1, 1865. It was ratified by New Jersey January 23, 1866, a month after the amendment had been declared rhtified accord-tor the amendment proposing the thir-cating to y a proclamation where the amendment had been declared rhtified accord-tor the amendment was passed by congress response to the amendment had been declared rhtified accord-tor the amendment proposing the thir-the the amendment was passed by congress response to the amendment had been declared rhtified accord-tor the noble traits and manily char-ter the amendment was passed by the the taw in these tays of rebellion for my little reminiscent tribute to my old friend Jack, whem I loved for his noble traits and manily char-Hear Admiral Cognian the following lines, which perhaps are no less ap-propriate to the passing of Rear Ad-miral French E. Chadwick, were found pinned to the bulletin board of the Army and Navy Club:

The barge is at the gangway, An officer mans each oar, For the voyage of life is ended— The Admiral goes ashore.

25, 1804.
The resolution proposing the thirteenth amendment was passed by Congress February, 1, 1865. It was ratified by New Jorsey January 23, 1866, a month after the amendment had been declared ratified according to a proclamation by the Secretary of State.
The 'resolution submitting the fourteenth amendment was passed by Congress June 16, 1866. New Jersey ratified this amendment september 11, 1866, being the fourth state to vote in favor of ratification. The amendment with declared ratified by three-fourths of the legislature of state, July 28, 1868.
On February 27, 1869, Congress by resolution submitted the fifteenth amendment. July 12, 1909, the sixteenth amendment was proposed to the several state for ratification. On February 21, 1871, the legislature of New Jersey ratified this amendment.
July 12, 1909, the sixteenth amendment was proposed to the several state for ratification. The proclamation of the Secretary of State, July 25, 1913, the Legislature of New Jersey voted in favor of ratification. The proclamation of the Secretary of State, Jersey ratified, was issued February 25, 1913.
The last amendment prior to the several state for ratified the mendment to the severation of the secretary of state.

the, declaring the amendment duly ratified, was issued February 25, 1913. The last amendment prior to the pending one, being the severteenth, was proposed by resolution passed by the two Hoûkes of Congress on May 16, 1912. On March 18, 1913, it was ratified by the Legislature of New Jersky. And on May 31, 1913, it was declared a part of the Con-stitution of the United States, ac-cording to proclamation of the Sec-retary of State. As Mr. Howard has access to the records from which the foregoing facts are taken, it is difficult to ac-count for the statement which he made in his eloquent address, so palpably at variance with these facts. EULIA.

About one-fourth of the popula-tion of Hawaii are engaged in the grewing of sugar cane and the man-ufacture of raw sugar.

Newbiggen mhers in Northum-berland, England, are demanding that the system of working in three shifts be changed to two shifts.

(From the New York world) It must be said that Postmaster General Burleson did not fare very well before the House Post Office Committee in showing cause why Government operation of the tole-graph and telephone service should be extended for two years more or why it was ever assumed.

acteristics.

EDWARD FEENEY, 688 Tenth street, Brookly

BUNARY.688 Tenth street, Brooklyn.Germany Street, Taske Jooklyn.TRIUMPH(From the Sonnet.)Hoar's measure gave 1. Is it all forgot?Winds cannot blow or beat it into dust.When Mr. Burleson urges continued Government control after the war as a transitional measure of conditions, he is met not only by that is more remembered than the spring.Corrupt it into aught that it was not For what is more remembered than the spring.The scarlet tulips running through the grassBy a wet wall, and gohe with but Alas?And when to these questions Mr.(I know not how I know this old thing).Alas?Mine is the trimph of the tulip fower;Mine the statement that 95 per cent.Mine a by laughter, and to west my face.If Mr. Murleson favors a virtually indefinite continuance of present government control in the purpose that was I.Housed with you evcr, down some poignant hourIf Mr. Murleson favors a virtually indefinite continuance of present government control in the purpose would be at good prices, with government garantees meantime of the old profits and dividends.Brygan Gets Taste of VictoryIt must be conceded that Mr.It must be conceded that Mr.Germany's Job

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It must be conceded that Mr Bryan's prohibition campaign bag given him the only really big vic-tory he ever enjoyed, but it would be rash to predict that it will even make him President.—Buffalo Cour-

--General C. T. Menoher, who c manded the Rainbow Division, native of Somerset county. --General L. T. W. Waller, of marines, who is now making home in Philadelphia, has been n ing a series of interesting addre --General E. T. Jadwin, who formerly in charge of the Ur States engineering work at P burgh, is due home in a short t --General P. C. March like meet old college friends of his at Lafayette and West Point. --General' Marlborough Churg head of the military intelligence

why it was ever assumed. The argument of the war as make The argument of the war as mak-ing such action imperative is weak-ened a trifle by the fact that Mr. Burleson was on record before the war in favor of Post Office control of these enterprises. -General Marlborough Chur head of the military intelligenc vision, used to be in artillery.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg-made r

nitions are in use among

Rhine occupation army?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -Early builders used to stones out of the river for for tions and seldom had to go far

A Quick Change

(From the Outlook.) Most readers are familiar with story of the German bank in an erican city which, finding its r unpopular, changed it to the "f main Bank." Here is another ample on the same lines: A po New York City German restat was called Kloster Glocké (Cit Bell), and its front was deco with a large bell as a sign, name has been changed to the erty Bell," and the bell of the moniastery now does duty as a lica of the one which rang ou dependence to the colonies. Bank. Here is anothe

The Feast of Belshazza

Belshazzar the king made a feast to a thousand of his lords drank wine before the thousan Daniel, v, 1, Having junked the Junkers, Ger-many's job is to can the Spartacans, and show them they are Sparta-cants.—From the Chicago Tribune.

Germany's Job

Mere than 50,000 workers employ-ed by the Ford Motor Company are now receiving a minimum wage of \$6 per day. The wage scale of the railway workers in England has been more than doubled since the beginning of the war.

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A Self-Acting Jury

sitting

the