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LA GRANDE OFFERTA
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P. Lorillard Co., New York City

partments of arts, law and theology, and in a commercial school. There also is a preparatory department. The university owes its origin to the fact that the Belgian prisoners include many professors and students of four Belgian universities. The students desired an opportunity to continue their studies. The classes were opened also to other prisoners. The attendance in the preparatory department is particularly large.

BATTLE LINE IN EUROPE
1,668 3/4 MILES LONG.

Careful calculation shows that at the moment the great German drive began the battle lines in Europe covered the enormous stretch of 1,668 3/4 miles. Among the allies the line of death was divided as follows:

French	644 miles
British	31 1/2 miles
Belgians	17 1/2 miles
Russians	87 miles
German	219 miles

In cost, loss of life, destruction of property and loss of production and trade the war is eating up more than \$124,000,000 a day, experts say. Belgium's losses are now estimated at \$2,600,000,000.

"WE'RE TIRED, AREN'T YOU?" ASK GERMANS.

Letters Tied to Stones Flung at Night into British Trenches.

Two letters tied around stones were thrown into the trenches of the Second British corps the night of April 12 and 13. One letter read:

Dear Honored Comrades—As this war has now been going on for about nine months and whole villages with their inhabitants have been devastated, it is now high time to put a stop to it. We are all tired of this savage life, and you must be too. Our dear wives and children await and long for our return and yours must do the same. Hoping that we may do some good by this, we remain with friendly greetings, THE GERMAN SAPPING PARTY.

The other letter ran:

Dear French and English Comrades—It is just about time you stopped all this, for we think you will soon have had enough of your war. Our losses are great, and yours must be three times as big. Every day it gets finer, and it would be better if we could be at home with our wives and children, who are waiting every day for us, as yours are waiting for you. Let us have peace on earth before the cherry blossoms come out, but the sooner the better, or do you want to go on sitting forever in these damned trenches? With friendly greetings, THE GERMANS.

Reported From the Aisles of Indiana Stores

THE Cunningham department store is in the midst of its 48th Anniversary Sale and the bargains are truly wonderful. Every piece of merchandise in the store has been reduced, even the very latest styles in the ladies' and misses' suits and coats have been marked down for the event.

DICK Thompson is advertising spring and summer suits for men at prices that will appeal to every man who would dress well at a minimum cost.

MEN who make it a point to follow the latest styles in hats and straws should visit Moorhead Bros. Straw hats and Knox hats for every occasion in leading colors can be bought here. They are the best that money can buy.

DINSMORE Bros. are advertising straw hats. They have a fine line of them at a reasonable price, also special values in suits which are remarkable for their quality and style.

W. M. MAHAN
Avvocato in Cause Civili e Criminali -- Giudice di Pace
Ufficio al Marshall Building
STANZA NO. 12 INDIANA, PA.
Telefoni: Bell-Local

Capoluogo per fiori e piante vegetali

Piante di fiori e piante di decorazioni per tutte le occasioni—disegni per funerali, decorazioni da tavola, per Sponsalizi. Noi abbiamo una gran quantità di piante vegetali e si vendono in massa per una o più piante di fiori Aster. Grande assortimento di piante di verdura pomidori, peperoni (dolci o forti), cavolfiori. Abbiamo in vasi fiori di tutte le specie.

Indiana Floral Company

MUTTON, MONEY AND DRESS.

Eccentric Henry Cavendish and Some of His Queer Ways. Whenever Henry Cavendish, the famous English chemist and physicist, entertained his guests he would always give them the same fare—a leg of mutton. A story goes that one day when four friends were coming it was asked him what should be ordered for dinner. He answered, "A leg of mutton." "Sir," was the reply, "that will not be enough for five." Well, then, get two," said the host. When this eccentric gentleman died he was the largest holder of bank stock in England. He owned £1,157,000 in different public funds, besides freehold property of £8,000 a year and a balance of £50,000 on account. This large income was allowed to accumulate without attention. On one occasion, when the bankers had in hand a balance of £80,000, they thought it well to acquaint Mr. Cavendish with the fact. "If it is any trouble to you I will take it out of your hands. Do not come here to plague me." "Not the least trouble to us, sir, but we thought you might like some of it to be invested." "Well, what do you want to do?" "Perhaps you would like half of it invested?" "Do so, do so, and do not come here to bother me or I'll remove it," was the churlish finale of the interview. Cavendish was seventy-eight years of age when he died in 1810, and he had never changed the fashion of his dress for sixty years.—London Graphic.

HIDDEN WEALTH.

Why It is Always Wise to Analyze the Earth When Digging. Material thrown up by burrowing animals or exposed in digging or plowing, and, of course, railway cuttings or any excavations, should be carefully examined for the presence or indications of useful minerals. Fallen stones, especially carried down by rivers, should be carefully inspected, and if any stones of a promising character such as vein rock, which are known as shode stones, be found, the inspection should be continued up the river or the valley. The main may be many miles or only a few feet away from where the stones that belong to the vein now are. A vein rock usually is of a different degree of hardness to the surrounding rock. It is harder than the surrounding materials. In weathering the outcrop is marked by projecting masses of rocks or depressions, which may be followed by the eye for some distance marking a vein. These outcrops should be examined to see if they contain any useful mineral or indications of them. If the outcrop presents a spongy looking mass, stained with dark and other hues of brown, it gives a favorable indication. This material is called gossan and is a favorable indication of rich minerals lying underneath.—Chicago Herald.

HARVEY AND THE BLOOD.

How His Theory of Circulation Was Born and Demonstrated. It was while studying at Padua under a professor who had discovered the valves in the veins that Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood. He was curious to know what these valves were for, and, finding that they all pointed in the same direction, he could think of no reason for their existence unless it might be to prevent the blood from flowing backward. Placing a ligature on his arm, he found that one set of vessels, the arteries, became distended with blood on the side nearest to the heart, while the veins became distended with blood on the side farthest from the heart. This to him meant only that the blood flowed from the heart through the arteries and back to the heart through the veins. It also explained the beating of the heart and the throbbing of the pulses. But the medical and surgical world received this epoch making discovery with scorn. Harvey published a book on his discovery, and his practice fell off considerably. Doctors scoffed, and the public looked on him as a crank. It was a quarter of a century after the book appeared before the discovery was accepted by the learned men of the world.—New York World.

Wanted, a Carver.

"You say your son belongs to a corn club?" "Yes; raised a fine crop last year." "That ain't the kind of corn expert I want to consult. I want to know what to do for the pesky things."—Pittsburgh Post.

Willing to Do That.

"So your grocer refuses to give you credit for another thing." "Not exactly; he says he'll give me credit for any cash I pay on account."—Boston Transcript.

Becomes Sergeant at Arms to King George



Photo by American Press Association. SIR COLIN KEPPEL.

AUSTRIA'S CONCESSIONS

Italy Will Obtain Much by Keeping Out of War.

Rome, May 12.—A note informing Italy of the maximum concessions Austria-Hungary is willing to make in return for a promise that Italy will continue neutral was handed to the foreign minister, Baron Sonnino, by the secretary of Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador. It is learned from a diplomatic source that the concessions are the following:

1. The cession of the Trentino.
2. The cession of that part of the Friuli still in Austrian hands, including the crown land of Goerz and Gradisca as far as the Isonzo river.
3. The restoration to Trieste of the autonomy enjoyed by that city before 1866, which includes exemption of its citizens from military service, an independent administration and other municipal privileges.
4. Autonomy for Istria and for all communes having a predominant Italian population.
5. The cession to Italy of four islands on the Dalmatian coast.
6. Recognition to Italy of a free hand in Albania.
7. Privileged commercial treaties between Austria and Italy.

These concessions on the part of Austria, which were unsolicited by Italy since during the negotiations the Italian government rejected previous minor offers as insufficient, but did not advance any specific demands, are now offered unconditionally. It is believed that Italy will not make reciprocal concessions. In any case it is understood that she will sign no treaty but will retain complete freedom of action in the Mediterranean.

FRENCH CLAIM BIG GAINS

German Offensive at Ypres Believed Weakened by Successes.

Paris, May 12.—New gains of great importance north of Arras are recorded by the war office. A great field work which had been turned into a veritable fortress has been captured from the Germans in the face of a most severe bombardment, and I Chapelle de Notre Dame de Lorette, a fortified place which the German soldiers had been ordered to hold at any price, has been completely invested. After extremely violent fighting before Loos French troops have taken an entire system of trenches and today along this entire front the French, having forced the Germans out of their first three lines of defenses, are hammering away at the fourth line trenches with great vigor. The positions gained are held to be of the greatest importance not only because of their intrinsic value but because the losses in this region will naturally tend to weaken the German offensive at Ypres.

DERNBERG DISAPPROVED

Washington May Ask Kaiser's Mouthpiece to Leave Country.

Washington, May 12.—It developed that serious consideration had been given in the cabinet meeting to the status of Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, former German colonial secretary, who has been in this country for several months past as a spokesman for the German cause. The statements of Dr. Dernberg justifying the torpedoing of the Lusitania as an incident of war, taken in connection with other utterances, are understood to have met with strong disapproval in high executive quarters. The departure of Dr. Dernberg or the cessation of his activities would, it was intimated, not be welcome to the authorities here, to say the least.

Jitney's Fate With Governor.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 12.—The senate has passed finally the Whitaker bill which would permit trolley companies to operate jitneys. It provides that companies operating street passenger railways may own, lease and operate lines of self-propelled omnibuses in connection with their railway systems. The bill goes to the governor.

The Lusitania Tragedy

From the Lexington Leader

THERE are some facts which must be faced calmly and without hysteria. The Lusitania was a British ship. Great Britain and Germany are at war with each other. Before the sailing of the Lusitania from New York harbor the German embassy gave plain and emphatic notice by newspaper advertisement warning passengers against traveling into the war zone on ships belonging to belligerents. Hence, in a large measure, American citizens who took passage on the Lusitania, knowing that she would sail into which have daily for weeks been the scene of many disasters caused by German submarines, did so at their own risk and peril. These are some of the circumstances which must be weighed in advance of any expressions or actions of a nature which would tend to involve the United States in war with any other country.

DANCED WITH LAFAYETTE.

Centenarian Says People Aren't as Good Now as Years Ago. Hale and hearty, her bright eyes sparkling happily, Mrs. Missouri A. Hawkins of 20 West One Hundred and Fortieth street, New York city, celebrated her one hundredth birthday by saying: "People's morals aren't as good as they were years ago. We are living in a 'flyaway' age, with an astonishing lot of devilry and slyness upsetting all the good in the world." She recalled as her most pleasant ex-

perience her meeting with General Lafayette. "I put on my best dress," she said, "and went to the hotel, where I shook hands with the great man. And what do you think?" she added. "I danced a minuet with him."

CAPTIVES START UNIVERSITY.

Germans Help Belgian Prisoners to Continue Their Studies. A regular university is in operation in the prison camp at Soltau, Prussia, which contains several thousand captives. Lectures are being given in de-

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