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JOHN L. L. KUHN. Wallower, Vice-President, WM. K. MEYERS.

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THE STAR-INDEPENDENT

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN ADVERTISERS.

vate Branch Exchange. CUMBER AND VALLE ate Branch Exchange,

Friday, January 15, 1915.

JANUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						
MC	ON'S P	HASES	_			

Full Moon, 1st, 30th; Last Quarter, 8th; New Moon, 15th; First Quarter, 23d.



WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to ght and Saturday. Slightly colde o-night with lowest temperature about

30 degrees.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Saturday, slightly colder to-night, north and west portions. Gentle shifting winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 42; lowest, 30; 8 a. m., 30; 8 p. m., 36.

WHERE CAN A PRIZE FIGHTER FIGHT?

Even Mexico is balking at prize fighting!

There was a time within the memory of man that almost any one of the United States would permit a pugilistic encounter to a finish to be held on its territory. Fight promoters had merely to find a place with a hall large enough to seat the crowds sure to attend a big fistic encounter and turn the fighters loose to pummel each other till one of them took the count. Recently, however, sentiment has changed to such an extent that it is doubtful if a championship fight for a "knock out" could be "pulled off" anywhere in the United

Occasionally a "knock out" does occur, but it must, in most states, be within a prescribed and very limited number of rounds and come as a 'surprise' both for the contestants and the police authorities. New York state has even gone so far as to have a boxing commission whose powers extend even to barring a fight if the commission believes one of the would-be contestants stands a chance of failing to survive a few brief rounds.

So closely have the restrictions on prize fighting been drawn in the United States that when it came to arranging for the proposed mill between Jess Willard and Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world, to be held on March 6, the promoters found it necessary to select Juarez, on Mexican soil, as the place for the encounter: But there seems now to be some doubt whether it will be possible to hold it even in the territory of the belligerent, fight-loving and not over-civilized

Dispatches from El Paso state that if the Carranza faction of the Mexican revolutionists has control of all the Mexican ports,-as it now is reported to have,-at the time when Johnson attempts to land on Mexican soil, the big fighter will be seized and held on the ground that he is a fugitive from justice from the United States.

But do not get the idea that it is any moral awakening among the bull-fighting and man-fighting Mexicans that seems thus likely to interfere with the fistic battle proposed for Juarez! It is nothing of the sort. The Carranza adherents haven't any objection to the fight on the ground of morality or on the theory that the bout might develop into an exhibition of brutality. Their plan to interfere simply is based on the theory of "military expediency." They don't want the fight simply because Juarez is in the territory controlled by the opposing or Villa faction of revolutionists and the box office receipts would swell the Villa treasury.

As things stand now the fight will probably not take place in Juarez unless the Villa crowd succeeds in capturing a seaport between now and March 6. Consequently the main issue between the two revolutionary factions in the next few weeks is likely to be whether or not there is to be

THE QUEEN OF SHEBA'S GEMS

Since the outbreak of the war diamond merchants of Europe have been flocking to this country and endeavoring to dispose of the gems in which Europeans no longer are so much interested. Whether they have found the United States a profitable field

at this time is not reported, but probably they have, for they continue to come.

Two diamonds in possession of a speculator from Constantinople were seized in New York yesterday by customs officials because he had failed to declare them upon his arrival there. They are not ordinary diamonds by any means. They weigh 18.6 carats each, and are of a shape never before seen at the custom house. What is more, says the man from Constantinople, they once belonged to the Queen of Sheba

It is this latter feature which is causing all the trouble, for the owner asserts that he did not declare them for the reason that they are art antiques, being "more than a hundred years old," and therefore, under the tariff law, are exempt from duty. Pending further investigation the diamonds are safe in a custom house vault where they can hold forth no temptations to possible purchasers.

That these particular gems, as the owner asserts, were included in the presents when Solomon "gave to the Queen of Sheba all her desire," seems to be open to question. It is a statement at least which lacks proof, thus far, and perhaps nobody believes it but the owner himself, if even he does.

Even though the work of cutting precious stones in Amsterdam and Antwerp has ceased because of the war's interference, there is no necessity for speculators to come over to this enlightened country these days and try to start a business in antique character and were calculated to engems having historical connections that are unusual courage the profligate to seduce the not to say open to suspicion.

USEFULNESS OF THE NOSE

Now that a New York doctor has called attenthat a certain tavern was about to tion to the matter, it does seem somewhat as though give a masked ball-the first in the the nose were a maltreated part of the face. That city. it is clamped with eye glasses and burdened with In the Days of the "City Assembly" heavy spectacles, as he points out, is certainly very often the case. That it is seldom scrubbed like dancing club called the "City Assemother parts of the countenance, as he further bly," which danced at the City hotel. asserts, may also be true,-although this statement cannot be generally proven and had better, be dispredecessor of the "Four Hundred," regarded in the present discussion.

The nose is abused, if at all, because of its usefulness. It is employed to support eye-glasses and spectacles because it is so convenient a projection for that purpose. As the logical place for glasses to rest, it has been utilized as such a resting place because there is no alternative. When the eyes are weak the nose must help them out by sacrificing weak the nose must help them out by sacrificing them, demanded a clever company so the "City Assembly." Of all occasions, a masked ball to be a success, according to the Common Council than demanded a clever company so the slide trombone, accompanied by control of the common council than demanded a clever company so the slide trombone, accompanied by

spirit had put new ideas in the heads of the town. The chapel exercises were to rest, it has been utilized as such a resting place because there is no alternative. When the eyes are weak the nose must help them out by sacrificing some of its own comfort, and in the case of spectacles the ears too must take a share in the responsibility.

In the case of persons forced to aid their abnormal visions with lenses, the nose on which the lenses depend to be held in position, can hardly be a thing of beauty, for the glasses invariably leave their marks on it. Utility is so far preferable to beauty, however, in a matter-of-fact way, that the mose should have no sneeze coming because it is not perfect so long as it is fulfilling what is probably one of its intended purposes.

spirit had put new ideas in the heads of the "City Assembly." Of all occasions, a masked ball to be a success, and the "City Assembly." Of all occasions, a masked ball to be a success, according to the Common Council then, demanded a clever company so cially. The participants should be gifted in conversation and witty and humorous or there was great danger that such an occasion would degenerate into an orgy. The Anglo-Saxon was not by nature a conversationalist, it was contended, and for that one reason the masked ball would never be a soial success.

700 Dance Halls in New York To-day and suggested that next Friday be greatest dancers in the world. According to the Common Council then, demanded a clever company so cially. The participants should be gifted in conversation and witty and humorous or there was great danger that such an occasion would degenerate in the such an occasion would degenerate the such an occasion would degenerate and Miss Cree also sang with great fervor and beauty, two sacred songs. Mrs. Bowman recited a poem encourage into the five participants and with a short address. It was heard with was contended, and for that one reason the mas one of its intended purposes.

At any rate, a person who uses the nose with which to support glasses is more estimable than one who uses it through which to talk or sing.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh's popularity is not confined to the hordes of office-seekers who are pursuing him.

body bought "Uncle Joe" Cannon's re-election. his constituents were a bit too eager to give the old man another fling before he dies.

Cole Blease terminated his career as governor of South Carolina by an act for which he deserves more credit than for anything else he did during his entire administration. We refer to his decision to resign five days before the expiration of the term for which he was elected.

Princeton is not likely to let the "string" attached to Mrs. Sage's gift of \$250,000 operate in a way to prevent the university getting the money. The "string" is the requirement that a like amount be raised by the university by July 1, and already \$75,000 of it has been produced.

At last Colonel "Bill" Fairman, of Punxsutawney, Pa., has "got there,"-at least part way. His name has been proper evolutions, its clutch, the space sent to the United States Senate to be postmaster of his town, albeit it has been hung up in the Senate. When President Wilson went into office two years ago Colonel "Bill," posing as the Wilsonian champion in Pennsylvania, set sail for appointment as Minister to Panama, Dahomey, Bagdad or some other place on or off the map, but failed to land. Two weeks ago the Colonel was in Harrisburg attired in his \$1,000 mink nelt everent on his results. The Louisana studently changed her course and headed for the Berkiev shore. The Rockaway escaped unhurt. The Louisana struck bottom, but got social class. In many places the dancing inspector has become a most responsible officer of the law to see that the sponsible officer of the law to see that the second and headed for the Berkiev course and headed for the Berkiev course and headed for the Berkiev shore. The Rockaway escaped unhurt. The Louisana struck bottom, but got social class. In many places the dancing inspector has become a most responsible officer of the law to see that the second and headed for the Berkiev course and town, albeit it has been hung up in the Senate. tired in his \$1,000 mink pelt overcoat on his way to dancing is conducted with proper de-Washington to "get that job." He now has the appoint | corum. ment, subject to confirmation, to hand out the mail in Punxsutawney, and advices from that village are that half a dozen aspirants for the place are just "hoppin' mad."

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

AS USUAL

True enough, but Mr. Huerta, who refused to fire the



Some children catch one ailment after another, have colds after cold while other children are seldom sid while other children are seldom sick
If your children are pale or frail,
if they catch coids easily, Inck ambition or are backward in school,
they need SCOTT'S EMULSION
which is rich in the food elements
to create good blood to strengthen
their bodies and brains—SCOTT'S
EMULSION is free from alcohol or habit forming drugs. CHILDREN RELISH IT.

Tongue-End Topics

One hundred and five years ago to-day the New York City Common Couneil passed an ordinance prohibiting masked balls on the ground that they would tend to a "subversion of all just and honorable discrimination of youth of both sexes and promote li-centiousness and disorder." The Common Council was moved to this act because a report had come to its ears

Broadway and Cedar street. A very egarded in the present discussion.

The nose is abused, if at all, because of its usethe "pigeon wing," the "double shuf-

> ng to estimates by sociological investigators, 80 per cent. of the men and women who get married are first attracted to each other through the dance. In the winter of 1913-14 more than 700 public dance halls were licensed in New York and on their floors an average of 70,000 persons danced every night. In every city, town and hamlet in the country are almost country are almost country are almost country are almost country.

In Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Milwaukee the licensed dance hall has become a source of revenue to the cities. This dance craze is attributed to the growth of cities with their intense social hunger and to the fied in half a dozen dancing stars of genius. Within the last year co-operative efforts have been made to standardize the dance throughout the country by means of moving pictures. The etiquette of the dance, with all of its

Special for January Only

A beautiful Round Lace Table Cover with your purchase of one pound of Baking Powder for 50 cents. Free demonstration Saturday. Come in and enjoy a cup of the world's best mountain grown coffee, Flarrona.

Grand Union Tea Co.,
208 N. Second St.

True enough, but Mr. Huerta, who refused to fire 4the salute, was fired.—Life.

WORTH A TRIAL

Perhaps if Senator Lodge wouldn't worry so much about Mexico's future he would have more time to give to subjects that are before the Senate for consideration.—Indianapolis News.

WHY HE SIGHED

Husband—"Well, my dear, it was getting awfully discolored, so I gave it a cost of white enamel."—Exchange, but the first half the score of 40 to 22 defeat was administration of the score of 40 to 22 defeat was administration of the score of 40 to 22 defeat was administration.

MRETING THE REQUIREMENTS

Mrs. Newlywed—"I want a cook, but she must be capable."

Head of Employment Agency—"Madam, I have several on my books capable of anything."—Judge.

MAKING HIM

"Mr. Moneybage, what are you going to make of your son?"

"I can't make anything of him, but he's got a girl who's making a monkey of him."—Buffalo Express.

The critics of President Wilson's withdrawal of the troops from Mexico remind us the demanded salute which was to wipe out the insult to the flag has never been fire, "yes," replied the man with the ancient silk hat. "Tm ready to vote for it. But I can't help hoping that there'll be a deadlock or an investigation or something to cause the usual delay."—Washington Star.

Gettysburg, Jan. 15.—Gettysburg against \$2,009,307 in 1913. The operating grevenues of \$346,376, against \$2,709,307 in 1913. The operating degree with a suppose of \$346,376, against \$2,009,307 in 1913. The operating degree with a suppose of \$1,578,878 in the year previous, with the top perating degree with a suppose of \$346,376, against \$2,709,307 in 1913. The operating degree with a suppose of \$1,578,878 in the year previous, with the top perating degree with a suppose of \$1,578,878 in the year previous, which he home of the real was a leader of the Irah No. The operating star was a fast and exciting, many of the first half the score stoops with the suppose of the real with an operating star was a leader of the Irah No. The previous was a leader of t

EVANGELIST MILLER TELLS HEARERS ABOUT NEHEMIAH

Exhorts Christian People to Imitate Example Set By Biblical Hero in Rebuilding Walls of Jerusalem in Face of Opposition

Mechanicsburg, Jan. 15.—Again a large congregation gathered in the tabernacie last evening, the fourth night of the meetings. The opening prayer was offered by W. F. Whitcomb, of Harrisburg, and the Rev. F. B. Emmenhoiser, of Shiremanstown, read the scripture lesson. The special music included a trombone solo by Prof. Hohgatt, a vocal solo, "When He Died For Me," by Miss Cree. Mr. Miller preached on Nehemiah, likening his great work in rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem, in spite of indifference and opposition within and without, to the work of the Christian in such a campaign as the present one. He unged the Christian people of Mechanicsburg, when asked to do other things in place of this work of leading the lost back to God, to give Nehemiah's answer: "You will get the hundreds or thousands of soule you have been praying for when you have the spirit of Nehemiah, and of the people of Jerusalem who 'had a mind to work.' The fact that there were 7,500 churches in the United States that did not have one

that there were 7,500 churches in the United States that did not have one United States that did not have one convert last year is an insult to God. It there were only one Christian in the world to-day, and that Christian would save one soul in one year, and each soul so saved would save one other soul in one year, and so on, in thirty-two years all the sinners would be swept into the kingdom."

Evangelist Miller closed with the story of the collie dog who, at her master's word, left her babies and went out to battle with the storm for

went out to battle with the storm for hours to find the one lost sheep, and came home to her babies at last to die —but bringing the lost sheep home. In the perfect silence which followed the climax of this story, the evangelist appealed to all Christians who would go out after the lost to rise and many responded. The congregation was then dismissed, and the Christians present remained a few minutes, for a last went out to battle with the storm for

attend in a body. He said they may decorate in school colors, sing school

hamlet in the country an almost equal interest in dancing was manifested, for more than a million people spend their evenings on the dancing floor.

Trying to Standardize Dances

Trying to Standardize Dances

WARSHIP GROUNDS, SAVES BOAT Louisiana Runs Ashore to Avoid Strik-

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15.—The battle-ship Louisiana stuck her nose in the mud flats off Berkley in Norfolk har-bor early vesterday to avoid a selfbor early yesterday to avoid a collision with the crowded ferryboat Rockaway.

The two vessels met almost in mid stream in the Elizabeth river and ex changed signals. They were misunder stood and passengers on the forward end of the ferryboat rushed to the oth

nent.
The Louisiana suddenly changed her

RAILROAD'S DEFICIT GROWS

Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton's Increases to \$3,814,491

New York, Jan. 15.—The report of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway Company, for the year ended June 30, 1914, shows that the deficit of the company during the fiscal year was increased from \$1,643,066 to \$3,814,491.

Operating revenues for the year were \$10,084,217, as compared with \$10,071,297 in the year previous, with net operating revenues of \$346,376, against \$2,009,307 in 1913. The oper-

H. MARKS & SON, Fourth and Market Sts. CLEARANCE SALE

\$16.50 English Model Suits, **\$10.** (25 to sell.) \$15 Black Silk Faced Overcoats, **\$9.50.** (3 left to

Tartan Check Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, \$15.

(4 patterns, 20 in all to sell.)
Marmot Lined Overcoats, Persian Lamb Collar, \$23.50. (Only 2 left.)

Sunproof Blue Serge Suits, \$11.50. (14 to sell.) Silk Yoke Double Breasted Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats, \$16.50. (2 to sell.) to \$7.50 Short Storm Pea Jackets, \$1.50. (Only

7 left; sizes 35, 36.) Muskrat Lined Overcoat, Persian Lamb Collar, \$37.50. (Only 1 to sell.)

Braid Bound Suits (Hart Schaffner & Marx), **\$16.50.** (Only 2 to sell.)

and \$35 Quilted Satin Lined Persian Collar Over-

coats, \$18.50. (8 to sell.) Any Shirt in the house including Full Dress Tango, Plaited, 1/2 stiff fronts (silks excepted), 95¢ Imported Silk Ties, very swell styles; former price

\$1.00, now ... to \$6.50 "Jumbo" Knit Sweaters, now \$3.50. (Only 9 to sell.) About 100 Fancy Vests, \$2 to \$5 values, at

LADIES' FUR DEPARTMENT

1 Beaver Set; former | 3 Red Fox Sets; former price \$65, now ... \$35 2 Black Wolf Sets; for-

mer price \$18, now \$10.50 1 Black Lynx Set: former price \$75, now ... \$45 1 Hudson Seal and Er-

mine Set; former price \$70, now **\$39.50** 3 Black Fox Sets; former

price \$25, now \$12.50 1 Mole Set; former price \$50, now \$28.50

1 Mink Set; former price \$80, now \$48 1 Pointed Fox Set; for-

mer price \$75, now Many Sets to close out

price \$25, now \$13.50 regardless of cost. BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE

RECEPTION ON HER 101ST BIRTHDAY



MRS JULIA A CONKLING AND HER NEIGHBORHOOD, DECORATED FOR

Herewith is shown Mrs. Julia A. Conkling, of New York, who had a birth party recently. It was given by the immediate members of her family and Herewith is shown Mrs. Julia A. Conkling, of New York, who had a birthday party recently. It was given by the immediate members of her family and hundreds of the neighbors. One hundred and one candles were on the cake made by Mrs. Conkling's great-granddaughter, Miss Edna V, Conkling. Mrs. Conkling, in full possession of her faculties, had a smile for all who went to shake her hand and greet her. Her husband and all her children are dead. There were four generations at the home of Mrs. Adelina Conkling, Mrs. Conkling's daughter-in-law, where the birthday celebration was held. The houses in the neighborhood were decorated with the Stars and Stripes, the occupants anxious to pay homage to the centenarian. All day a stream of callers paid their respects to Mrs. Conkling, who, seated in an armchair, seemed less fatigued at the end of the day than did others of her family.

SIDES-SIDES Shirt Reductions

\$15.00 Pure Silk Shirts . . \$7.50 Pure Silk Shirts . \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 Pure Silk Shirts . \$3.50 \$6.00 \$4.50 Pure Silk Shirts . . . \$4.00 \$2.85 \$3.50 Soft and Starched Cuff Shirts, \$1.50 \$3.00 Soft and Starched Guff Shirts, \$1.15

SIDES-SIDES

Commonwealth Hotel Building

ARTISTIC PRINTING AT STAR INDEPENDENT.