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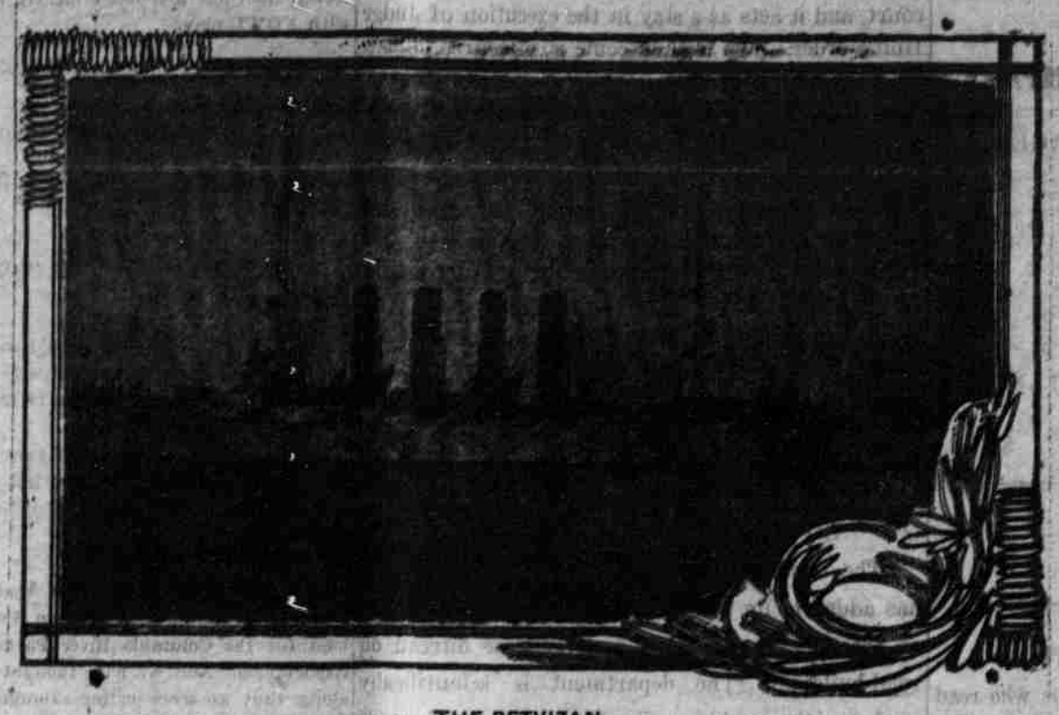

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CRISIS IN IRON TRADE

Falling Off in Home Consumption Followed by Great Demands for Export Stock.

MUCH WEAKNESS DISPLAYED

Ridiculous Prices Paid for Coke at the Ovens—Manufacturers to Hold Meeting.

New York, May 26.—The most encouraging news gathered during the week, says the Iron Age, is that the leading interest has taken orders in sufficient volume for export to bring up shipments within a few months to the rate of 100,000 tons a month for steel and finished products. This should go far toward filling the gap caused by the falling off in home consumption. Reports from all quarters are strangely unanimous to the effect that all buying is at a low ebb, but reports as to future consumption are more conflicting and less trustworthy. The eastern iron manufacturers held an informal meeting Wednesday at Philadelphia for a general interchange of data bearing on the present situation. No action of any kind was taken.

Some pig iron manufacturers in the south have displayed further weakness and business could be readily done at $9.25 for No. 2 Birmingham.

The reports of cutting of official prices of the steel pool persist. The whole billet market is so little significance nowadays that the dealers pay little attention either to the pool or to irregularities connected with it. A moderate additional tonnage has been placed in standard steel rails. The demand for structural material and for plates continues light. It is expected that in a contest for business at a juncture like the present prices must suffer.

The situation has changed but little so far in the lighter products. It is noted, however, that wire is weaker. A pronounced downward movement has developed in nearly all departments of the old material market.

A feature in the coke trade has been the low price on track subject to demurrage. In some cases the coke has been offered as low as 75 cents to $1 per ton at the oven.

AN OLD PRESIDENT'S TALK TO YOUNG MEN.

Commencement is always an interesting time, for it marks the conclusion of scholastic studies of thousands of young men and women and the commencing of their careers in the larger universitiy of the world. To the boy at college the world seems to stop at the borders of the campus. He has not a vivid conception of the struggles, the ambitions, the life whose place is in the forum and the market place, remote from the quiet collegiate environment. Distinction, to his mind, consists of captaining the football team, or, in a less degree, of winning the class medal for being first in scholarship.

The first few years after quitting college are usually a period of disillusionment and readjustment of the graduate's prespective. The relative values of things shift. He learns for the first time the magnitude of things that he had condemned and the insignificance of things that he had admired. This readjustment was predicted and described the other day by Pres. Wheeler in his address to the graduating class at Berkeley. "Some of you are quicker-witted than others," he said; "some are blessed with a superior memory; some excel in gifts of reasoning—power to hold the line of continuous thought; some are better looking than others; your monthly allowances from home are not all the same. According to many considerations such as these you have seemed during your college days to differ from each other, and according to them you have been in the habit more or less consciously of classifying yourselves into grades. Ten years from now you will be thoroughly reclassified. Twenty-five years hence that classification will have systallized into permanent form and be practically unalterable. And many who are first shall be last!"

President Wheeler analyzed the successful man correctly when he said that in the grading which life gives the determining element is personal strength of will. Men are mostly what they will to be. Self-control, courage, ambition, reliance on one's own judgment and one's own powers, and above all, the will to dare and do—these qualities have more to do with making a man successful than scholarship or mere intellectuality. In other words, success is achieved mostly by moral, rather than by mental power. The difference between a somebody and a nobody is usually a difference in what is called personal force rather than a difference in mentality. Many a great man has a private secretary, to fame unknown, whose scholarship is deeper and whose intellect is quicker and more profound than his employer's.—San Francisco Bulletin.

HAPPY MOTHER'S TOUCHING STORY

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Gibbons Talks To Canadians

Prelate Smears Balm of Consolation on Our Brothers to the North—Spoke of Liberty.

Ottawa, Ont., May 26.—Cardinal Gibbons, speaking at a reception here said he felt inclined to accept the kindness extended to him, an American citizen, as an evidence of the cordial relations that existed between the two countries. Every railway track across the frontier was a living vein connecting the hearts of Canada and the United States. If any dispute should ever arise between these two nations it would have no regard to war, but rather as to which should surpass the other in the fields of commerce and trade and civilization and humanity.

"If any dispute," he added, "should arise I earnestly hope that it will be settled by boards of arbitration; not on the battlefield but in the chamber of conciliation. We have practically the same form of government as you and we understand what liberty is."

Alabama for Parker.

Montgomery, Ala., May 26.—The democratic state convention was held in Montgomery today. Although no instructions were given, the resolutions adopted recite that at the present time that Judge Parker is the most available candidate.

Cuba's Bonds Sold.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, May 26.—The $11,000,000 5 per cent gold loan of the republic of Cuba was subscribed here this morning. The books were closed at 10 o'clock because the loan was heavily over-subscribed. The subscription price was 98.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

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