KEEPING POPULAR FAVOR

is a much courted man..

those who have axes to grind are or

play golf to his heart's content,

about the State making speeches.

This applies in general to good gov rnors and poor governors alike.

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of appointments to make and

THE job of being governor is thankless one. In the ordinary course of things a new governo

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TO ANSWER CALL

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH his colleagues and as a consequence he is one of the most popular of the Established 1831

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SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 28

MR. BRYAN'S OVERSIGHT

mark provided for the arbitration clared himself a candidate for a third of the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Bryan marriage was surprised.

He said that he "had not given any thought" to that phase of the ques-As a consequence, the treaty entertain no applications from young been halted for repairs.

What are we to think of a Secre- the future Mrs. Glackens must not be enough to overlook so basic a prin-her time to dress and society. She ciple as the Monroe Doctrine? If he must have had experience in househad deliberately over-ridden it, we keeping and a qualification which will might have excused him, but to con- be insisted upon is that she be able fess he did not know it was there, is enough to shake our confidence in his seems to be entirely reasonable.

qualifications for the high office he holds.

Evidently, Mr. Bryan has not been the other qualifications, he is willing so successful in running the State De- to waive her appearances. partment as a side issue to the Chau-But Mr. Glackens is lonesome, tha tauqua circuit as he would have us is the significant thing. Beggars and lonesome men cannot be too choicy

and the probabilities are that when We had always looked upon the Mr. Glackens finally takes unto him-oyster as a lazy, inactive fellow, and self No. 3, it will be discovered that now comes a scientist to tell us that he has done just what most of the one oyster will in a single season easily produce a million young ones. Probably along the same line of rearest of us do-take them as we find them soning that always gives the poorest family in the neighborhood the largest mber of children.

ALLISON HILL ACTIVITIES

The Telegraph has arranged to bring the whole world to Harrisburg. Do not this city in religious work has been a topic of comment for some time in the pulpit and On Allison Hill, particularly, a Telegraph has arranged to exhibit them

here for ten cents admission, but to get the reduced rate don't forget the growing interest among men in church reduced activity has been noticeable. coupon Doubtless one of the most powerful influences in this movement has been

due to the efforts of the Allison Hill Men's Christian Association, organized a little over half a year ago. In the ranks of the association are the foremost lay leaders of every church on the Hill. Live wires have been pushsurd solemnity. Secretary Redfield is ing the association work and every no Mark Twain. He cannot play on Sunday afternoon from three to four words and get off striking "cute hundred men-many of whom are not things" as Vice-President Marshall church members-attend special meet- does. He is not witty like Bryan, but ings for men only held in a Hill mov- he can say and do the most ridiculous

ing picture theater. things ever attributed to a Depart-Evidence of the energy that is back of the association is seen in the announcement that the organization has task of touring the country for the Just now he is engaged in the old called to its assistance Dr. Henry

EVENING CHAT BRUMBAUGH READY While Mr. Kreider can take the flo of the House and discuss ably any Anybody seen a bluebird? The daintily-colored harbingers of Spring legislation under consideration, his time is largely given to committees, are due and people who have an eye on the birds say that they expect to where most of the effective legislative

see them any day in Capitol or Reser-voir Park since the first robins have been noticed looking over what housekeeping accommodations the trees af ford this Spring. Generally bluebirds have been noticed about Washington

Him to Stand have been noticed about Washington's birthday, but the decidely wintry weather which prevails just at present has apparently kept even the scouts of the bluebird migration from ven. Some of the bird sharps say that the bluebird is a real advance guard of the feathered tribe, but it is a matter first to get here from the South. The bluebirds are not seen much in the Capitol or riverside parks, preferring the more undisturbed sections of Res-ervoir or Wildwood Park. In the Capitol or riverside parks, preferring the more undisturbed sections of Res-ervoir or Wildwood Park. In the country they abound, except where sparrows have gotten the upper hand. As soon as the bluebirds appear we may look for something like real Spring weather, and as March is close at hand, the prevail very much longer. When the bluebirds arrive they will be closely followed by the blackbirds and then the farmers will commence to think about ploughing. The black-bird, however, is one of the foxiest of the weather is so severe as to drive the cross into yards to get food, that there will be no blackbirds around. There was a lot of telephoning and there will be no blackbirds around. There was a lot of telephoning and there will be no blackbirds around. There was a lot of telephoning and the the data bor reason that as long as the weather is so severe as to drive the cross into yards to get food, that there will be no blackbirds around. There was a lot of telephoning and there blue birds around. The reas a lot of telephoning and the to the blackbirds around. The reas a lot of telephoning and there will be no blackbirds around. There was a lot of telephoning and the to the call of the people themselves.'' It is believed that because of the stong endorsements being given to many bills to sign. He is usually popular until after the second term of the Legislature during his four year in Then the rank and file and dinarily content to let the governor he is not even called upon to race Bu t does not apply to Governor Tener. He is the one exception. He is more in demand now than when he was in-

Harrisburg Railways Company Mr. Glackens would prefer a goodlooking wife, but if she possesses all

The Harrisburg Railways Company is rapidly equipping cars with jacks, especially in the winter weather when run-offs are apt to occur, and most of the cars on the runs through the business sections are prepared for emergencies. The local company was one of the first to have a liberal sup-ply of jacks provided for accidents, although in some cities such articles are very hard to find.

"You Harrisburg people sit here and do not realize how splendidly your highways are kept clean," said a trav-eling man at one of the hotels to-day. He is a man whose territory covers this State and part of New York and Ohio, and he gets into almost every city the size of Harrisburg in the three States. "I do not know of any place that keeps its streets in cleaner condi-tion than you do in Harrisburg, sum-mer or winter. Why in the last few days I have been in five Pennsylvania cities and not one of them could show streets as clear of snow as I find Mar-

absolutely no sense of humor

NEW METHOD OF HISTORICAL IN-STRUCTION

this stat and primes to the junct very large of the junct value, in fact the entire of white. Why in the last few in fact and progressive administration."
The search of the junct value of the junct value of the people a close of show as I find Market very were search of the people a close of show as I find Market very were search of the people a close of show as I find Market very were search of the people a close of show as I find Market very were search of the theaters last night. "Bigs and biggest night we have it to put over the Bosset with a rest within the search of the theaters last night. "Bigs are shown and the winds and they are trying to use the marking to use the marking to use the marking to use the marking to use the Bosset with a rest within the is due to the mild wave. I the the top toy over the Bosset H and they came out. And they came out in the period the marking to the they the shown and they had shown are trying to the state marking to marking the provide the trying that he bears they they the shown and they had shown and they had shown and they they the server find the marking to marking the state marking they the server they are trying to the state marking the state state the state marking the state the state ma PREACHERS' SONS WHO MADE GOOD [From the Christian Herald.] When a minister's son or daughter roses wrong, the chronic critics and the uncharitable in spirit point to them and say, "Why do preachers' children turn out badly?" Nothing could be farther from the truth than such a notion. Ministers' children turn out well, better than any others in the com-munity. There are exceptions, but this is the rule. This fact has been recent-by mentimed in a serinon by the Rev. mentimed in a serinon by the Rev. Mentimed in a serinon by the Rev. Contral North Brids Prached in the Contral North Priladeight Presby-terian Church, of Philadeight Presby-terian Church, of Philadeight Presby-tional Hall of Fame, twenty are from ministers' homes: Roger Williams, Jonathan Edwards, William Ellery Channing. Emerson, Holmes, Henry Clay, Agasiz, Bancroft, Beecher, Störe, Lowell and Phillips Brooks, being fifty-ther families measured up to the stan-dard. Of our twenty-seven Presidents three were ministers' sons, Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson. The wives of twe were ministers' daughters: Mrs. Sohn Adams, Mrs. Millard Fillmore, Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

The Superintendent Says He Will Run if the Plain People Ask

Him to Stand

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The Lewisburg Saturday News, the newspaper of B. K. Focht, gives Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh a strong en-dorsement for Gover-nor. The ex-Congress-Ben Focht man knows Hunting-Strong For don just as he knows Brumbaugh his own county and he comes out strong for Dr. Brumbaugh. The article says in part: "The week ends with every likelihood that he will enter the race. If he does, and wins the nomination, he will give the rich city McCormick chap, who will likely be the Democratic nominee, a run for his millions. As fortunes are reck-omed these days, Brumbaugh is a poor man and working hard at his profes-sion every day, but he is an intelleg-tual colossus, and in a contest such as is promised, the Democratis may mar-shal their best talent to forensic bat-tle only to be vanquished. Hunting-don county, where Brumbaugh was born and reared, and the counties of the Juniata Valley, in fact the entire State, for he is known far and wide, will respond to the appeal of this great man once a country lad. And if elected it may be expected that he will follow in the footsteps of Stuart and Tener and give the people a clean, wise and progressive administration."

-That courtship between Palmer and Dewalt or Dewalt and Palmer is one of the most touching things about the campaign.

-Representative P. W. Snyder, of Hollidaysburg, has joined in the race for the Republican nomination for Senator in Blair.

-Tom Greevy's remarks on the Huntingdon meeting indicate that all was not so harmonious as indicated. -C. S. Prizer, Middletown, is now said to have congressional aspirations. He is a manufacturer with no interest in the tariff, of course, and likewise a single taxer.

force at Dalton.

-Philadelphia Keystoners are booming Sheatz for Governor.

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·In-BARRISBURG-FIFTY-YEARS-AGO-TO-DAY

From the Telegraph of Feb. 29, 1864. SUNDAY SCHOOL FAIR

SUNDAY SCHOOL FAIR The fair gotten up under the au-spices of the Sabbath School and la-dles of the New Presbyterian Church, will open at 5 o'clock to-morrow even-ing, in Brant's lower hall.

55TH VOLUNTEERS TO MEET

103 N. Second St.

Isaac Miller, } Local F. O. Donaldson, } Agents,

peared to be a little shy about it to-day. Dews-Dispatches--OF-The-CIVIL-WAR

From the Telegraph of Feb. 29, 1864 SHERMAN IN ALABAMA

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 26.—Arrivals from Vicksburg confirm the previous reports that General Sherman had oc-cupied Selma, Alabama, and is safe. It is reported that Smith is slowly falling back towards Memphis, but the report is not generally believed, as

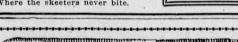
report is not generally believed, as but little credit can be given to the statements of stragglers.

ENEMY AT DAL/TON

a single taxer. —Mayor Cauffiel will not promise to be good toward the Lewis ticket. —That man Bonniwell simply has to be followed up every time he goes about the State. Here he's been in Pittsburgh and Palmer and the others are going right after him. —Philodelphia Keystoners are Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28.—A reliable informant who left the front on Fri-day morning reports our army then ive miles from Tunnel Hill. They had ascertained that the enemy was in force at Dalton

ALL ABOARD! By Wing Dinger Come along, we're going a-traveling All next week to distant lands. We will see the snows of Russia And old Afric's burning sands. Spain and Ireland, France and Egypt We will visit on this trip, And there'll be none of the bugbear Checking bag or trunk or grip. The place to insure is where you are a full part-ner in the management, benefits, privileges and profits Its policyholders own the PENN MUTUAL LIFE

Don't forget the train leaves pro At eight fifteen Monday night. Get aboard, we're off for Russia, Where the skeeters never bite.



The members of the Fifty-fifth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, (Colonel Richard White,) are request-ed to meet at the Cotton Factory to-morrow (Tuesday) morning, at 9 octoor 'clock. "This phonograph," averred the sales-an, "needs no introduction."



SIDES & SIDES

Clip the coupon from this paper, Bring it to the Chestnut Street Auditorium with ten cents, Which will give you a good seat.

Then through aid of moving pictures You'll be treated to a sight Of old countries and their peoples That will give you much delight

You owe it to your children to edu-cate them. Part of every good educa-tion is familiarity with foreign lands. The Telegraph has arranged to bring

REDFIELD, THE FUNNY MAN

HE funniest man in President

Wilson's cabinet is one who has

and who entertains us by his ab

that the total butter imports amount

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It has never

purpose of telling the people how Stough, the evangelist, who, next to prosperous they are. Billy Sunday, has made more conversions, perhaps, than any other man in not need to be pointed out. A man the country to-day.

Early next Fall the Allison Hill knows without being told when he is hungry and when he is not hungry. Men's Christian Association will bring The Stough to this city to wage a Redfield's recent performances is his serious assertion that the tariff has great tabernacle, capable of seating lowered the cost of living by attract-\$,000 people, will be erected by the association and efforts will be made to ing food supplies from other counbring the many thousands now "out tries. He tells us how much meat and butter have come in, how many of the fold" into the church. Another proof that the Hill asso- bushels of potatoes and crates of

ciation is made up of "live wires" is eggs.

given in that the organization believes in publicity and is doing much of its in which the prices of these products He does not quote a single instance lucational work through a campaign have not gone up instead of down in which newspaper advertising plays since the passage of the Underwood tariff law. a big part. A government statistician has fig-

A Boston newspaper tells its readers at "there are indications of a lively olitical battle in Pennsylvania this October first would allow every man, Your words don't begin to express it. woman and child in the country exactly half a pound in five months and

MIDDLETOWN POST OFFICE

to only one-half ounce per capita for is to be hoped that the effort of the same period of time. It is not Congressman Kreider to obtain an necessary to inquire further for the causes of the Underwood law's failure appropriation for the erection of a

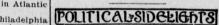
office at Middletown will be to bring down the high cost of living. successful. There is no question of although it is very easy to see how the need of a federal building there an increase of approximately 225,000 cattle and an increase of 4,200,000 The town is growing rapidly and is one of the most important business centers between Harrisburg and Lanbushels of corn and an increase of 13,200,000 bushels of oats and an caster. Mr. Kreider shows a keen appreciation of local conditions in increase of 2,800,000 bushels of pota toes in the imports for five months directing his energies toward its further improvement. would have a very serious effect upon

Residents of the Eighteenth Con- the prices quoted to our producers. ressional district are beginning to realize that in Mr. Kreider they have a representative who is "on the job" has hit the farmer, he may be asand who is doing good work for them, sured that the facts bear him 'out, but As a practical business man Mr. before he presumes to boast of the Kreider is looking after his congres- law's benefit to the consumer, he had sional duties in the same manner as better consult the housewife who he attends to his private affairs. His knows a great deal more about it than keen judgment is becoming known to he does.

quets for advertising purposes. The distractions of the Democratic State machine with a Jersey made ticket to put over on Pennsylvania Democrats and Fed-eral judgeships open Both Ends at both ends are some-Are Making thing rather trying Big Bother these days. The pro-position to prevent a further breach in the castern end of the State by naming a Jerseyman for the place, has aroused such a storm of protest that Congress-man Paimer, who was inclined to see the claims of Jersey for a Federal job in Pennsylvania, has got a new pair of glasses. Now Yriends of half a dozen men are pulling and hauling to get the place. In the western end of the State friends of G. B. Shaw, of Westmoreland, who got licked for Well-Known-people

-W. C. Fownes, Jr., noted Pitts-burgh golfer, has laid out a golf course for indoor practice in a Pittsburgh building.
-The Rev. Frank Dean Miller, prominent clergyman of Wilkinsburg, will take a charge in Altoona.
-John A. Topping, the steel manu-facturer, has gone to Jekyl Island, S. C.

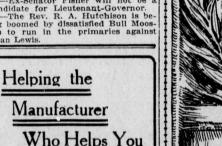
of the State friends of G. B. Shaw, of Westmoreiand, who got licked for Congressman-at-large when Wilson did not carry Pennsylvania, are de-manding that he be put on the bench. Allegheny has several candidates and every other county will have at least one by Monday when Palmer ar-rives. Barter P. As goile to Jekyl Island, S. C.
 Dr. Stewart M. Neff, the Phila-delphia director of health, who was 60 yesterday, was wired best wishes by many friends. He is ill in Atlantic City.
 E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia banker celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday yesterday.
 EX-Mayor S. R. Carothers, of Chester, believes that military train-ing should be given every youth. one rives.



-Forty prospective Federal office-holders have formed a Palmer-McCor-mick club at Willamstown. And who do you think is president? J. R. BOOKS and MAGAZINES

The club at whatsown. And who do you think is president? J. R. Hancock.
—Central Democratic Club members are apparently getting dubious about the propriety of endorsing candidates before the primaries.
—Speaker Alter appears to be a central figure just about now.
—Gifford Pinchot is expected to make his formal announcement today or to-morrow. He has been announcing in speeches for some time.
—John L. Richardson will be a Washington party senatorial candidate for Senator in the Northumbertiand district.
—J. J. Lybarger has announced he will not be a candidate" is a morning greeting to-day. Back to the Forgetter, a. —"Tarmer" Creasy says he has not hear of any opposition to his boom to for Lieutenant-Governor. He did find some to his hopes for Governor a few weeks ago.
—Some of the suggested Democratic candidates for the Legislature ap-1

STRUCTON What should prove to be a highly successful method of instructing the child mind in the history of the coun-ry is that given in Mary Hazleton Wade's new volume. "Abraham Lin-coln, a Story and a Play." The first, fifty pages are devoted to a short, simple story of Lincoln's Life. Of course many such have appeared, but the play de taken up in the last part of the book is new. What could be more in-structive than the actual acting of a school class of the life of Lincoln. The plot and language are so simple that this is made possible with the least amount of pre-arrangement. This is the first of a series of vol-umes that will each take up one of the great American herces.



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of the former is striving to build a reputation. When you put your own name on a brand of goods you are prety certain as to the quality— are you not? The manufacturer has more at stake than you have. The reason the public favors advertised goods is that it has come to know that advertised brands are usually the best. The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York, solicits correspondence with manufacturers interested on newspaper advertising and co-operative dealer work. Booklet on request.



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