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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8

MRS. WILSON AND THE SLUMS been maintained by the Powers of RS. WILSON'S great interest in Europe a fine equilibrium which made M Not is known as the anti-slum bill, which was intro-duced into the Congress at washington as the result of her great interest in improving the housing conditions at the National Capital, will there are reasons for believing that probably result in the passage of the on several occasions, had it not been measure without delay. This bill is for the nice balance necessarily maindesigned to eliminate houses facing tained between the European nations, on alleys by the end of ten years. It Germany or England, and perhaps house in an alley if the alley be less assumed police authority over the than thirty feet wide throughout its Latin-American countries, including entire length, does not run straight South America, and pushed the exand open on two streets and which pansion of their colonization schemes. is not supplied with sewers, water So the success of any one of these imitation is placed upon the rebuild-limitation is placed upon the rebuilding of houses now located in alleys might lead to a different attitude to-and provision is made for the con-demnation of all such houses which ests and policies on this continent and have fallen into disrepair.

It is for the purpose of avoiding ning Commission of Harrisburg is now Mexico and the attitude of our govurging those who are about to de-velop building operations to avoid so far as possible narrow alleys and the construction of the second secon facing of dwellings on such streets. ropean nations. So that any great de-relative place for the homes of clai interests at the expense of these an attractive place for the homes of that interests at the expense of these the people and restrictions against mere greed in real estate development ought to be provided by the commis-delicate situations with one or more sion in order to prevent congestion of these Powers. hereafter such as made unsanitary some sections of the city under that our far-seeing statesmen have the old order, which looked with in-difference upon the placing of as many houses as possible upon a given biece of land piece of land.

In their convention at Erie, the State ssociation of County Commissioners iscussed some important legislation discussed which will be introduced at the next session of the General Assembly. Among other things they want the bounty law on noxious animals repealed, and ask a law requiring the de- support of every considerate owner of posit of county funds in approved banks at interest. They also favor the appointment of a commission to modify the bridge laws of Pennsylvania.

## THE WAR AND TRADE

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There are many and grave problems confronting the gov-united States as a result of the embroilment of practically the whole of Europe in a great war. These problems concern the future quite as much as the present. While our in-dustry and commence on the state; that those who

contraband. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Chase National Bank of New automobiles the less the county would the Chase National Bank of New automobiles the less the county would York city, predicts a big boom for our industry and the possible restora-tion of the American merchant ma-rine as a result of the general war abroad. It is his opinion that war will paralyze the industry of Europe and will force that country to look to and will force that country to look to us for staple foodstuffs and other

EVENING CHAT

PLANS A VERY BUSY WEEK Philadelphia Republicans Unite

LVLNING OIAL Very few of the people who stroll along the river front to view the im-provements being made by the Cun-berland Valley Railroad realize that the section of park lying just south of Mulberry street is the very oldest part of Harrisburg. It is the district which was Harris Ferry when George II accended the throne of Great Britain and was an active place fifty years before Wolfe died in taking Quebec from the French. According to tra-ditions and fairly trustworthy records it is 200 years since John Harris stopped at the ford of the Susquehanna about where the line of the Vanderblit plers was constructed, although it was not until 1733 that he patented the land on which the lower half of Har-risburg stands. The ford was in use by traders before 1700 and Indians crossed about where the Reading trains roll over the high bridge long before Columbus' caravel touched san Salvador. Harris built his first cabin, or blockhouse, called "Fort Harris, within the limits of Harris park, about 150 to 200 feet south of where he lies burled, and men are liv-ing who could probably trace its lines. The first well sunk was not far away. The site of the mulberry tree where burned when saved by Indians from astrous. It is his judgment that the Powers are in no mood to mediate, ut want to fight it out to the finish. Discussing the need of American teamship lines, Senator Boies Pention of businessmen yesterday, said: To-day, in the midst of the Euro-pean conflagration, our commerce is paralyzed because we have not got American vessels to carry the cargoes. We are impotent to take a nour boastful pride, it would be well to realize that we are depen-dent upon Great Britain and for-elgn vessels to bring Americans back from Europe to the United States and to carry American grain and other products abroad. There is a growing sentiment throughout the country that the time has come to create a real American The first well sunk was not far away. The site of the mulberry tree where tradition says he was about to be burned when saved by Indians from the Condoguinet is inside the enclos-ure where Harris sleeps. Thus within a small section of the river front is the beginning of Harrisburg, and as the State is commencing to mark historic sites in the sixty-seven counties and to place a tablet within Dauphin county it behoaves Harris-burg to spend a little of its abundance of money in appropriate marking of the place where it began. The per-son who visits Philadelphia, Pitts-burgh, Fredericksburg, Boston or Charleston, any one of the places which have high spots in American history, is struck by the care taken to mark the early places, and this has been done by scores of other cities which take pride in showing from what humble beginnings they have come. Few of the cities of Pennsyl-vania have an origin so interesting and it is regrettable that it is accepted as a matter of course that such places as Harris Fort and Ferry sites exist. As stated, the Pennsylvania Hishas come to create a real American merchant marine so that the enormous output of our fields and work-shops may be transported to all parts of the world under the American flag. It may be that such a result will be an important outcome of the great conflict in Europe. But there is another side to the ex-

as Harris' Fort and Ferry sites exist. As stated, the Pennsylvania His-torical Commission, acting in conjunc-tion with the Dauphin County His-torical Society, plans to erect a per-manent marker on the most notable historic site in Dauphin county. It is likely that this marker will be placed at Fort Hunter, which was an outpost in Colonial days and a place of refuge during the French and Indian War. Old Paxton Church, with nearly two centuries of activity to its glory, offers another interesting place, but it is al-ready marked, and it seems to be the policy to note those points which were fortifications rather than those which were used for worship or busi-ness. Fort Hunter, which is one of the most interesting places in this vicinity, still preserves many attrac-tions for the historian. The fort was located on a point which commands a broad view of the Susquehanna and traces of old works and sallyports are to be found. our insular possessions. For instance, Germany and England

The state commission has already of the state of the stock added cabin of Harris was the stock added cabin of Harris was called, was erected by the settlers. Harris built fortifications to protect himself and his pelts and stores. His stout building was standing probably forty years before necessity caused the erection of the fort at Hunter's wills. Just when Fort Hunter was built is not known, but it is supposed to have been about 1748 or 1750, as Cclonial records of a few years later refer to it. The fort stood on the site of the mansion of John W. Relly. This house, however, dates back only 100 years, having been built in 1814 by Archibald McAllister on the land occupied by the old blockhouse. Hunter's Mills was a stopping place just beyond Harris Ferry and it is supposed to have been fortified because the Indians had a fort of their own on Second Mountain and were in the making raids, retreating to the high point jutting out into the river when their devility was over. It is in view of such a contingency all times to defend our interests and protect our shores against the grasp

T'S all over, the gubernatorial cam-

Old Family Row Senator Penrose's itinerary for next week will be a lively one. On Tues-day morning he will address the Brotherhood of America in Philadelphia and in the afternoon he will go to the National Guard encampment at Mt. Gretna, where he will remain as the guest of Brigadier Gen-eral Price until the following afternoon, when he will come here, where on that evening he will meet representatives of the Railroad Brother-

hoods to consider legislative matters. Senator Penrose will be the principal speaker at a farmers' picnic at Bolling Springs, Cumberland county, on Thursday and will spend Thursday night in Carlisle. At noon on Friday he will meet employes of industrial plants in Waynesboro and in the aft.

on the question of the organization of an independent club." Taking the European war situation as his text, Chairman David H. Lane, at a meeting of the Philadelphia Re-publican city commit-tee yesterday, in a vigorous speech ad-committee leagues to prepare for of the Fight the coming contest at the polls to insure a sweeping Republican victory. "We must be ready for the battle," sid he, "if we are to win. The ar-mies that are confronting each other abroad are not the result of the work of a day or a year. Remember, some of these nations have been preparing for this crisis for forty-odd years, and the army or navy that is manned, equipped and disciplined in the high-est degree has a tremendous advan-tage in the conflict." Senator Edwin H. Vare gave credit to the indefatigable efforts of the Re-publican division workers in bringing about the election of Edwin S. Stuart for Governor and Samuel P. Rotan for District Attorney in 1906, and said that to like industry of the rank and file of the party could be attributed the election of John K. Tener to the governorship in 1910.

Speaking of the Colonel's declina-tion of the invitation to speak in Scranton on Labor day, the Scranton Tribune Republican

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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

plants in Waynesboro and in the aft-ernoon will make an address at a har-vest home celebration in Greencastle, returning to Chambersburg for a re-ception in the evening. On Saturday he will address the Path Valley Old Home picnic at Dry Run, Franklin county. He will re-main in Chambersburg Saturday night and the next day will return to Phila-delphia by automobile via Harrisburg. delphia by automobile via Harrisburg. The Philadelphia Inquirer of to-day says: "Dissatisfaction with the Pal-mer-McCornick-Morris leadership of the State Democracy, sepecially in the dis-Row Breaks tribution of patronage, Out Among was vigorously ex-Democrats pressed last night at a meeting of independ-ent Democratic Club Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, president of the Democratic Club, presided, and as-sured his co-workers that he was heartily in sympathy with the aims of the organization. It is claimed that thirty wards were represented at the meeting. No definite action was taken on the question of the organization of an independent club."

dustry and commerce are now more or less paralyzed through the inability to make shipments beyond our bor- November, and those who vote for students of the situation that the way cannot last long and with its conclusion must come a readjustment of the trade and commerce of the world.

Europe is rushing to buy American goods in large volume, and with the opening of the lanes of the sea will come an immediate and widespread revival throughout this country. Busi-

however, take the view that there are compensating developments and, as a result, there is a more hopeful feeling as to the resumption of business in the international market.

The head of the great Baldwin Locomotive Works expressed the belief ful plants, yesterday that the war situation in FOO Europe would change for the better in a short time and that England assuming control of the sea, regular transportation would be re-established with many parts of Europe in a few t e foolish policy advocated in some weeks.

In the big wheat crop of this country to officials of the Treasury and Com-merce Departments. Within a few first construction and repair work by officials of the Treasury and Com-merce Departments. Within a few weeks this product will be ready for shipment abroad, and the foreign na-tions, especially those at war, will be clamoring for it. Then will come the thouble for the government. Can the United States, as a neutral,

Can the United States, as a neutral, permit this wheat to be shipped to the belligerents, and will it be con-traband of war? These are the ques-tion which are constructed by the money and some coun-ties which are constructed by the money and some coun-ties which are constructed by the money and some coun-ties which are constructed by the money and some coun-ties which are constructed by the money and some coun-ties which are constructed by the money and some coun-ties which are constructed by the money and some coun-ties which are constructed by the money and some coun-ties which are constructed by the money and some countions which are puzzling the officials, ties would get little or none. and they are holding daily confer- Philadelphia comes about one-third ences to determine what to do. And of the entire automobile fees of the wheat is only one of the many by whole State, and if this sum were

vote for McCormick are bound to vote some other candidate will be simply

AN ABRUPT ENDING

In this shrinking and modest way i the campaign closed by the hand picked ca didate and we can now give our attention to the few unimportant things which are left to engage the public attention.

As showing the increasing interest floral decoration in Harrisburg, it revial throughout this country. Busi-ness in the iron and steel industry has been sadly deranged by the war and the tariff changes, and the export trade is practically at a standstill. Experts in the field of commerce, however take the view that there are the street the street front of the Harrisburg Pipe and pipe Bending works. But that is not company's property and between the

company's property and between the two large plants is a great bed of blooming flowers. Nor is that all. On the window ledges here and there are boxes filled with flowers and there is rivalry among the men as to which de partment can produce the most beauti-

FOOLISH ROAD POLICY HOSE who attended the State convention of County Commis-sioners at Erie yesterday heard

some interesting comments on

circles of turning the automobile

Let Father have his honored Day; it's brief and fleeting hours. And let him go unshaven while we strew his way with flowers. / --Dallas News.

AN EVENING THOUGHT

a distinguished guest. In Philadelphia the Republicans will direct attention to the following: Assessment of voters on September 1 and September 2, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. and 6 P. M. to 9 Political P. M., when, upon Dates to Be personal application Remembered at polling places citizens may have their names added to the assessment of voters, which will enable them to procure poll tax receipts where that shall be necessary. All previous personal registrations are void. No one can vote in Phila-delphia in November unless he shall be personally enrolled on the personal registration list this fall. Personal registration can be hed upon the following days: September 3, September 15 and October 3 will be the last day for the payment of poll tax to qualify for the November election.

The markers to be placed by the State will likely be metal keystones with the arms of the state at the top and appropriate statements, the whole to be surrounded by framework which will protect it and at the same time attract the attention of the passer-by so that he may pause for a few mo-ments and let his mind linger on the stirring times of almost a score of decades agone.

FATHER'S DAY

Bring forth Pa's last year's derby hat; crown it with posies gay; We'll honor him, i tell you that, for this is Father's day.

He that will not when he may, When he will he shall have nay.

From the Telegraph of Aug. 8, 1864.] Rebels On Raid

**Birney Has Success** 

New York, Aug. 8. — Rumors are rife of a rebel raid on the city of Buf-falo by secessionists and sympathizers falo by secess from Canada.

New York, Aug. 8. — General Birney had made a raid in Plorida, destroying several bridges, capturing a locomotive and several cars and a quantity of small arms.

AIDED PRESIDENT'S CAREER

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Or, when for the home team you yell, And use up all your strength, What is it when they drop the game Of fourteen-inning length? And you, with autos, have some thought (I'm sure you really must) To fit the chap who keeps in front

And makes you eat his dust. And other things occur to me-

At least a score or more— I'm sure can be as well described As Sherman portrayed war.

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