Name Next President at Phila-

delphia Gets Boost

CAUCUS TO HELP IT ON

Prominent Men Among Visitor to

the Legislative Halls During

the Sessions

Republican members of the State

legislature have taken up with ginger the proposition to have the next Re-

publican national convention held in

Philadelphia and are arranging for a caudus to be held later in the month

to co-operate with those who seek the convention. Governor Brumbaugh has

heartily praised the idea and will give

it his support, while prominent State

president of the State League of Re-

publican clubs, who warmly com-

officials will lend their influence.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14.

going to abolish it entirely and re-place it with a continuation of the in roads, but those of the public. steps that will run practically from one end of the city to the other along the river front.

When the electric light company When the electric light company was granted coal wharf privileges on the island it was with the distinct understanding that the wharf between Market and Walnut streets was to be abandoned. There was no longer any need for it. The little coal that was still handled there could be handled very easily at other points. The opportunity was offered to run the steps through to join those above Walnut grant and provided in trout. Here and the streams of the district with rout from the State preserves.

RESTOCK THE STREAMS

AUPHIN county fishermen ought to lose no time in accepting the offer of State Commissioner of Eisheries R. N. Buller, who is ready upon application to begin restocking the streams of the district with trout from the State preserves.

There are many spring water streams of pour portunity was offered to run the steps through to join those above Walnut in the whole country.

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The State Fish Commissioner has come helf way. It remains for the of the city will unquestionably stand him.
by Mr. Lynch and his fellow-councilmen in appropriating the comparatively inconsequential amount that will be necessary.

confounded his critics, and he is to be heartily commended therefor.

is the ultimate purpose of the Japanese Chinese, is the motto of those who are methods and the beliefs that prompted conducting the Mikado's campaign in them would be vastly beneficial. the celestial republic at this time.

The United States "open door" policy in China dates back to the administration of John Hay as Secretary of State and has come to be looked upon as of world-wide application. It alone has stood in the way of Chinese dismemberment on more than one occasion, and it has been a vast benefit to American businessmen dealing with China.

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and Europe from many of the mer- wearing the pale badge of cowardice.

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And while this is going on Secretary Bryan continues to prepare Chautau-qua lectures on the same desk from which John Hay dictated the foreign policies that saved China and made the United States respected throughout the world.

eminently a business man, has had much experience in the matter of highways. Megheny's county road system is the best of any in the State, more extensive, better maintained than even in some of the eastern counties which have high reputations for excellence. Mr. Cunningham, as county confroller, had much to do with the contract letting and it is said that he took such an interest in the progress of the work that when he approved a warrant for payment he was as familiar with the details as the engineer in charge.

Wounds or cuts have a chance to heal more readily."

Although Governor Brumbauch has not had much chance for recreation in the midst of the local option campaign he has been getting it by taking spins in his automobile on the State high ways about the city. This has given him fresh air and it has made the men in charge of repairs in Dauphin, Cumberland, Lebanon and Perry counties hustle. The Governor remarked the other day that he had not been able to go very far on any State high-way that he did not meet men at work and that he was glad to see the spirit of hustle.

DNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14.

The new commissioner comes well equipped to a broader field, where the operations of the State have been magnificently planned out, where a diligent and adequate force is at his direction and if the legislature will would do with respect to the Market street coal wharf. He is to abolish it entirely and re
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Carnegie made a mistake when he didn't fortify his peace palace.

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Mr. Lynch has justified himself and infounded his critica and he health of the European kings.

A GREAT EDITOR DEAD

TILLIAM R. NELSON, founder. owner and editor of the Kan-THE PUBLICITY RUN

HE pathfinders of the Harrisburg Motor Club's publicity foremost journalists of the world, as

F the United States government is not careful Japan will succeed in cleans, "the country of the closing "the open door" to China had upon thousands of readers of the There is every indication that this Star.

activities now so evident. China for the activities now so evident. China for the Japanese, instead of China for the writer in the country. A study of his

AS the alleviation of pain and more comfortable living of the present age mode. COURAGE OF MODERN TIMES present age made people soft,

Small pains are not borne as easily Every move made by the Japanese as formerly. A previous generation in their recent negotiations has been to obtain for themselves advantages of without an anaesthetic. The story is business that are in direct opposition told by an old timer, who having a to the recognized rights of both Amer-

Europe to attempt what would not ether to have teeth out, and dread the have been permitted for a moment had commonplace experience of having

Germany and England been at peace, teath filled.

They are demanding what amounts The superb courage shown in the They are demanding what amounts to annexation of Southern Manchuria European war suggests that when it and German colony of Kaio Chao, des- comes to a pinch, human nature is pite the fact that they promised upon much as it was in the heroic days of entering the war that their purpose chivalry. The soldiers march on, line was to restore all German territory in after line, to organized death. The bravery of American soldier boys un-They are trying to rob China of iron mines, and harbor rights and to dictate policies of Chinese government in various municipalities.

In short, they are attempting to in a refined age there is a keener sense in a refined age the refined age make Japan the dominating influence of shame and fear of ridicule. Per-throughout China, which would be haps life does not look good to the equivalent to barring the United States soldier, if the must gain it only by

EVENING CHAT

Lot of traditions of years and years standing relative to the methods of trimming and pruning trees have been knocked, figuratively speaking, into cocked hat by City Forester Harry J. AN EXCELLENT CHOICE

N appointing. Robert J. Cunningham, the county controller of Allegheny, as State Highway Commissioner. Governor Brumbaugh
has selected a man of marked administrative ability, of good sound business
methods, of standing throughout the
State and with a grasp of affairs that
will enable him to immediately as
sume charge of the great department
of roads. The promptness with which
the State Senate confirmed Mr. Cunningham's nomination last night demonstrated the marked approval with
which the choice of the Governor for
the important post was regarded.

Mr. Cunningham, although preeminently a business man, has had
much experience in the matter of
highways. Meghay's county road

Mueller. Probably the mest common
one is that which relates to the time
for pruning. Early Spring, just about
the time the leaves were beginning to
peek from their winter beds, had always been considered a mighty good
time to do the so-called "pruning."
Consequently proud owners of fice old
treate of wonderes of requently withered and
died before the winter snows began to
fly. It remained for Forester Mueller
to point out the fallacy of Spring pruning, "Now isn't the time to prune
and we've practically stopped it for a
time, "said he. "It is easy to understand why. When the trees begin to
bud is the time when the saps flow
so much more readily and consequentby the tree 'bleeds' easier. Pruning
can be done nicely after the trees are
in full leaf because the sap is not
flowing so strong and because the
wounds or cuts have a chance to heal
more readily."

Although Governor Brumbaugh has Mueller. Probably the most common

Among visitors to the city yester-day was John M. Groff, district attorney of Lancaster county. He came here on some business connected with the State departments and met a number of friends. He attended legislative sessions.

look like

Scores of folks who traveled through Market Square to-day wondered whether big corps of laborers who are digging the trenches for the new sewer system are imbued with a sense of humor or whether they are merely true believers in the doctrine of "safety first." When the excavations were first started, warning signs to guard against accidents were stuck up here and there. As the work progressed the tons of earth were thrown from the ditches so that all along one side of Market Square high trenches flanked the traffic way. Naturally the warning signs had to be moved from their original positions. Perhaps there were sons of Erin at work on the improvement. At any rate, posted a-top of the high and impassable trenches to-day was this tip to passing autoists:

"DANGER—RUN SLOW!" Scores of folks who traveled through

trip. They report the roads in good condition, the hotels making big preparations for the entertainment of the Harrisburgers, and towns all along the route ready to extend to the party the warm hand of welcome.

The idea back of the publicity run is commendable. The Motor Club has decided to combine 'business with pleasure this time and will devote itself to the advertisement of Harrisburg during the run as well as to outdoor enjoyment for its members. Everywhere Harrisburg and its produts will be brought to the notice of residents of other towns. All forms of advertisement are good, but the publicity run's offering is unique and exceptionally appealing.

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SHUTTING THE "OPEN DOOR"

The manner in which the curbing is being pushed along Derry street beyond Twenty-third is not being lost on visitors to the city. One automobile party came to the city last night believed sinceresy terests of the people he served.

His writings were not only forceful, but abounded always in the human element that made them not only widely read, but contributed extensively to the hold they undoubtedly sively to the hold they undoubtedly had upon thousands of readers of the had upon thousands of readers of the had upon thousands of readers of the street."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—The new highway commissioner R. J. Cunningham, started in life as a From the looks of the new evening gowns in the back, it would seem as if the war had caused a great shortage of dress material in this country.

COURTECT OF THE REPORT OF

- DO YOU KNOW-

That Harrisburg aprons are worn by people in every State in the Union?

The New Colors For Spring

The new colors for Spring are unusually interesting because they reflect to a certain degree American development.

American development.

Hitherto color ideas usually came from Paris and the dye stuffs from Germany.

While neither the import of color cards or dyes has been shut off — the output has been limit—

In some instances America has actually originated her own shades and made the dyes. Thoughtful business men will ee conspicuous development in

The Spring styles will be of ore than passing interest. The news of style headquar-rs is flashed from day to day the advertising columns of the legraph.

Not to read the advertising is to miss one of the features of the paper.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

FORCE OF HABIT.

doubt, the wise Proposition to Have Republicans

tice economy.

But this is an extravagant age, and we seem to be out of practice.



CO-OPERATION. keep joint bank count with your wife, do you not? Yes, I deposit the money and she draws it out.

BY REQUEST By Wing Dinger

A friend of mine said recently: "Say, Wing, I wish that you
Would write some verses on the girls
Who wads of gum do chew.
You'll see 'em on the trolley car,
Upon the street, and in

theater, where they will work The plan to have the Republican caucus in an effort to get the conven-With orchestra, the chin.'

tion originated with Representative Fred W. Willard, of Philadelphia, And so I thought I'd keep
My eyes wide open for such girls
And take a little peep

At chewing antics and gee, whiz, I shortly got enough ---.
I'd like to say just what I think,

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, April 14, 1865]
Captain Fenn Dead
Captain G. W. Fenn, Company C,
Two Hundred and First Pennsylvania
Volunteers, of this city, was killed by
the guerrillas in a battle in the South.

—Representative Maurer last night answered some questions about his compressed air employment act. He was asked if it was not a matter for the Public Service commission to regulate. To this the Reading member replied: "I do not know how they would go about it."

—Advocates of the "fifty-fifty" plan of division of the anthracite coal tax are holding forth before the House committee in charge of the bill this afternoon. Celebration Tomorrow
The whole city is expected to turn
out for the celebration to-morrow.
Business will be suspended and the
Post Office closed for several hours.
Fire companies, lodges and many
other organizations will be in the pa-

acternoon.

—The bill designating the sweetpea as the official flower of Pennsylvania was dropped from the calendar last might on motion of Mr. Brumbaugh, as light on motion of Mr. Brumbaugh, as the official flower of Pennsylvania was dropped from the calendar last might and met a number of friends and met and the legislative halls last night and met a number of friends and met and the legislative halls last night and met a number of friends and met and the legislative halls last night and met a number of friends and met and the legislative halls last night and met a number of friends and met and the legislative halls last night and met a number of friends and met and the legislative halls last night and met a number of friends and met and the legislative halls last night and met a number of friends and met and the legislative visitors.

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national banks in the State.

—Ex-Senator E. F. Blewitt, of
Scranton, is a legislative visitor this
week.

Going to the Exposition? Don't Miss Colorado Scenery

week.

The Home League bill which
would take from the Public Service
Commission control over municipal
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—A number of former colleagues of Highway Commissioner Cunningham sent congratulations to him last night. —Mrs. W. H. Semmens and Miss Semmens, of Turtle Creek, are visiting Senator Semmens.

—Announcement of appointment of Warren Van Dyke as chief deputy revenue collector under B. F. Davis was made last night. Mr. Van Dyke will assume office on May 1.

—The legislators will have a joint session to-morrow afternoon at o'clock to hear an address by ex-President Taft.

—Apparently very little interest was taken in the Democratic dinner at Philadelphia last night by the legislator. Surely on your way you will not niss this opportunity and I would like to send you free some pictures, maps they present.

No one can be indifferent to the beauty and grandeur of the Colorado Rocky Mountain scenery, and visitors to the California Expositions should that a point of seeing it. Also Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, the Royal Gorge, and Salt Lake City.

Now there's no extra charge for all this for you go via the Eurlington Route (C., B. & Q.), because it so happens that the through service of that line has been planned so that you pass all of these points by daylight, and you can view from the train a panorama of mountain scenery that is as celebrated as any in the world.

Surely on your way you will not niss this opportunity and I would like to send you free some pictures, maps and printed matter, not only of the Colorado wonders, but also of Glacier Park or Yellowstone Park, which, by all means, you should visit on the return trip. Please make use of melet me help plan the trip for you. Call or write Wm. Austin, General Agent Passenger Dept., C., B. & Q. R. R. Co., 836 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.—Advertisement.

Jandezloo Tailors and Importers 224 N. Second Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR

\$3.00 to New York and return, v. Reading Railway, Sunday April 18.-Advertisement. SIDES & SIDES

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Grant at Washington

Citizens Take Oath Richmond, April 14.—Citizens are taking the oath of allegiance in re-newing their citizenship with the North.

Sherman Advancing Goldsboro, April 14.—Following the ews of Grant's victory, Sherman im-nediately ordered an advance.

Wiconisco, Pa., April 5th, 1915. DEAR SIR :-

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner on the Republican Ticket at the primaries in September next. I have been Justice of the Peace in Wiconisco Township since May, 1899, making a continuous term of 16 years, and was also Triennial Assessor of Wiconisco Township from 1905 until 1914. I would briefly say to the voters of Dauphin County that I have been very careful during my time as Justice of the Peace in the matter of costs by not returning cases to court whereby the county might be liable for costs. I always deem this important upon an officer to prevent making costs if he can, as we all know that unnecessary costs mean unnecessary taxes. I believe in doing the best for the tax payers' interest; I believe in conducting the affairs of County in an Economic Way; I believe in just and fair

dealing with all concerned. In conclusion I would say to you who do not know me, that I was born and resided on a farm near Berrysburg, Dauphin County, until I was about twenty years of age. Since that time I have been employed at the mines at Wiconisco, Pa. I am now fifty-two years old.

My official conduct and character as a man is open to your investigation. If you see fit to support me at the coming election upon the aforesaid principles on which I stand, your support will be kindly appreciated.
Yours respectfully, CHAS. H. HARMAN.

HARRISBURG TRUST CO.

16 South Market Square

From the Report to the Banking Commissioner of April 5th, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans	\$1,753,415.85
Bonds and Stocks	264,248.12
Real Estate	147,800.00
Cash and Reserve	565,318.96
Overdrafts	310.69

\$2,731,093.62

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	42,880.64
Dividends Unpaid	115.00
Deposits	1.888.097.98

\$2,731,093.62

\$2,143,197.36 Amount of Trust Funds \$24,513,000.00 Corporate Trusts

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One Hundred Thousand Dollars

to place on first mortgages on improved real estate in amounts from \$500 to \$10,000 for one to ten years. Partial payments can be made at any interest period, and interest will cease on amounts so paid on the principal.

E. KEISTER, Trust Officer.

literary men, who were glad to make the old man's declining days as comportable as possible.

"Mr. Robinson's poem gives no slavish imitation of the man's characteristics; it is a highly original production, but if this man had never lived,



Do You Want Money?

Success and prosperity never come because you wish for them. But the man who works for them systematically and persistently will be sure of large rewards in the future.

The best way to get money is steadily to save the small amounts which you can spare. By doing this it will not be long before you have enough to assure happiness and prosperity for future years. On savings deposits we compound interest every four

months at the rate of 3%.

MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY

THREE "Onyx"

The National Annual Hosiery Event

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17th 15th 16th Thursday Friday Saturday



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FOR WOMEN

580 SP:—Women's "ONYX" Medium Light Weight Silk Lisie with Pointex Heel, "Dub-1" Top, extra heavy Spliced Heel and Toe; Black only. "ONYX" DAY PRICE 3 pairs for \$1.00

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FOR MEN E 325:—Men's "ONYX" Silk Lisle in Black only. "Doublex' Heel and Toe, Spliced Sole.

Jerauld Shoe Co.

Shoes and Hosiery

310 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.