PUBLISHED BY ELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief

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Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones.

ember American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of Orculation and Pennsylvania Associ-

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, York City, Hasbrook, Story & Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week.
Mailed to subscribers at \$3.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harris-burg, Pa., as second class matter.

21,844

Average for the year 1914—23,213 Average for the year 1913—21,577 Average for the year 1912—21,175 Average for the year 1911—18,851 Average for the year 1910—17,495

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17

DR. DERNBURG'S DEPARTURE

DERNBURG'S decision to leave the United States will not be mourned by anybody, but just why the government should comply with his demand for "safe trans port" across the ocean and through the war zone is not easily understood. Dernburg has been a hostile influence ever since he came to the United States, bent on furthering the German cause here even at the expense of internal hard-feeling and strife Having done all the damage he could and having failed of his prime object he seeks to get out of the country be-Washington government orders his out, and in going wants to be assured that his precious life will be protected through the hostile waters and lands he must traverse back to Berlin

Dernburg had no thought for the safety of the passengers on the Lusi-Indeed, he was one of the few this country to justify the German government in this murderous act. Why then should he ask for "safe conduct?" He is the last person in the world, outside of the Kaiser himself, who, at this time, should ask favors of the United States.

Let the learned doctor get home the best way he can. Perhaps a week or two on a vessel that may at any time be the target for a German torpedo may awaken him to an appreciation of the agonies of those who went down aboard the Lusitania as a result and visitors alike. of the operations of that war-policy of which Dernburg is such an enthusiastic exponent.

AMERICAN RESTRAINT

ITH an unanimity that demon-strates the solidarity of the American people when the interests of the whole nation are concerned the press and people of the United States are standing back of the President for the sake of humanity All political rancor has disappeared. All political rancor has disappeared above speed.

In such a crisis parties dissolve and the people stand together united and firm for the maintenance of a principle.

There is reason why the "jitney" driver should take some risks to reach this destination as quickly as possible.

triotism. William Howard Taft has set an example in his admirable attitude toward the President for all his fel-

lation of the spirit and letter of inter- careless employers of labor throughou national agreements and regulations the State, but the rule is being violated affecting neutrals in time of war,

along the river within the next human life. weeks and the final closing of the dam the question of providing proper facilities for the boating interdiscussed from time to time and the disposition of those in authority is to provide adequate accommodations for noise and a little mo' light!" Emanuel

better than any one else, perhaps, the requirements of the situation and he may be trusted to provide what is necessary along this line. Some time necessary along this line. Some time ago he suggested the erection of an brought back to town its load of dog adequate boathouse along the bank wood blossoms, most of them with south of Market street and inasmuch ered and of little value for decorative as the embankment at this point is high and steep the place is ideal for It is to the location of a proper boathouse. in the country during the Spring sea But one storage place of this sort will son cannot keep their hands off the not be sufficient. There is need for wild flowers. If such wholesale deat least one more in the vicinity of struction continues it will be only a Broad street, and it has been suggest- few years until the countryside is dethe pumping station provides an ideal growths that make its hillsides

It has likewise been suggested that during the blooming period. the construction of concrete boat Dogwood flowers are extremely deli-houses immediately against the bank, cate. An hour after they are removed so as to escape the objection of an in-from the tree they are withered be-terruption to the view along the the yond saving. By the time they reach shore line, would solve the problem in the city they are of no value whatever could be built in such manner as to be have been devastated to no purpose a part of the slope and the shrubbery This applies to many other kinds of would conceal the structure from the wild plants, and the evil influences

espatty owned or not is a question, but they have filled their automobiles.

it would seem to be a very proper en terprise for the city and reasonable concessions might be granted to those whose interests will be affected by the blotting out of the "Hardscrabble" district, which has been a boating cen-

MONDAY EVENING,

Whatever is undertaken in this direction will probably be set in motion adoption of the present Constitution to before the work along the River Wall adjourn in May and the record of the shall have been finished. This will avoid disturbing the park lines and shrubbery hereafter.

It is very properly held by the lovrs of the river and its pleasures that their interests are quite as important as those of the golf and tennis players at Reservoir Park. Commissioner Taylor appreciates this view and is dis posed to meet the demand for proper boating facilities without delay. matter of fact Commissioner Bowman who is now constructing a beautiful plaza at the pumping station, and Commissioner Lynch, who has deter nined to eliminate the unsightly conditions at Market street, are co-operat ing with the Department of Parks in so completing the improvement of the River Front as to make the work as ibstantial and attractive as possible

Thousands of people who walked along the River Front yesterday were unanimous in their commendation of the splendid character of the improve-

If you have anything on your mind that may be of public interest, write a letter to the Telegraph, always aiming to be as brief as possible.

CHARITY ENDORSEMENT

NOWN DEVELOPMENT, a maga zine of national circulation, de voted to the objects its title indicates, has this to say of the Harris burg Chamber of Commerce plan for the investigation of worthy charities

he investigation of worthy charities

Charity endorsement is one of the
most vexatious problems of a commercial organization. A policy of
credulous approval is sure to
further fraudulent practices, while
a policy of rigorous severity is
likely to trample on the pet projects of inflential members of the
organization. Unerringly to discriminate between the deserving
and the imposter is quite impossible. The Harrisburg Chamber of
Commerce, with its certificate of investigation—"not an endorsement"
—seems to have hurdled between
the horns of the dilemma in safety.

Coming from such an authority, the officials of the Harrisburg Chamber may well feel complimented.

There is nothing in the Harrisburg plan that is not praiseworthy. No charity worthy of the name can object to any of its provisions. The Chamber, indeed, makes it easy for those who are soliciting for the benefit of worthy institutions by reason of the community that ordinarily find their way into charitable enterprises, by preventing them from being frittered away improperly.

If there was ever any doubt about the necessity of closing the unsightly gap in the "Front Steps of Harris. burg" at Market street, that doub would be removed by the condi-tions at present. With the practical completion of the steps and walk south of Walnut street to-day, the fine char-acter of the improvement impresses all who visit the River Front-residents

"JITNEY" REGULATIONS

CITY COUNCIL must soon do something to regulate the "jitney" cars if serious accidents are to be avoided. One "jitney" driver arrested yesterday for violations of the traffic ordinance confessed, it is said, that he had never heard of such a measure. Pains ought to be taken to make every "jitney" owner or operator under-stand that the safety of pedestrians and passengers is to be considered

the people stand together united and firm for the maintenance of a principle that is higher than any party or institution.

All hysteria and jingoism and mock heroics must vanish in the presence of a grave situation which calls for restraint and the highest form of particism. William Howard Taft has set

low citizens.

It is hardly conceivable that Germany will further invite the reprobation of the neutral nations by persistence in such practices as are clearly in violation of the spirit and letter of intervals and problems. Some way of meeting them must be devised. The subject is worthy of the cold damp weather which followed last week's three fine days. The cold snap comes just a week after that of two years ago. At that time frost appeared and fruit trees were damaged. The coincidence has been much in Harrisburg by the "jitneys" ever hour of the day. It is to be hope WITH the completion of the various improvement projects is completed that something will be done to remedly
the evil before the need of regulation

King of Italy is much in the frame o proper facilities for the boating interests of the city will doubtless receive attention. Several places have been discussed from time to time and the the hundreds who will use the river for pleasure purposes.

Park Commissioner Taylor realizes

Park Commissioner Taylor realizes

PROTECT THE DOGWOOD

It is to be regretted that sojourner ed that the high embankment north of nuded of these wonderful floral glades resemble vistas of fairyland

These boathouses for interior decoration. The wood view of those walking along the top of the bank.

view of those walking along the top of the bank. Whether these boathouses be muni- the vandals are not now content unti

# **EVENING CHAT**

die on Thursday, May 20, it will be the eighth General Assembly since the adoption of the present Constitution to adjourn in May and the record of the month of flowers will equal that of the month of roses for final adjournments. Thus far the General Assembly of Pennsylvania has adjourned oftener in June than any other month since 1874. Since that year, when the Constitution was formally put into effect, there that year, when the Constitution was formally put into effect, there that year, when the Constitution was formally put into effect, there that year, when the Constitution of 1874. The sessions and two special sessions. In 1875 and the following four years there were annual sessions, the first blennial session being held in 1881. The session of 1874, which was held under the Constitution of 1838, adjourned in May and that of 1875, the first under the new Constitution, adjourned March 18, being the shortest regular session, although almost equalled by the session of 1877. The sessions of 1876, 1878, 1887, 1889, 1891 and 1911 adjourned in May. The sessions of 1879, the year the Capitol burned, ran until July, while adjournments have been taken in June by the sessions of 1879, 1881, 1882, 1893, 1893, 1901 and 1913, the adjournment last session being on the 27th, the same date as that of 1901. It was seldom under the old Constitution that sessions ran late, only on the 27th, the same date as that of 1901. It was seldom under the Legislature have one home in April, Four times under the present Constitution that lesislators have zone home in April, the last time being on April 15, 1909. It is interesting to note that the annual sessions ended in April. Four times under the present Constitution the legislature has met in January since 1840 because there is pending a proposed constitutional amendment to put the meeting time in December, which was the rule from 1730 to the time when the Constitution of 1838 became operative. This proposed amendment is up for final action in the House. eighth General Assembly since the

Among the recent arrivals in New York from the war zone is Frank S. Butterworth, Yale's noted football player of several years ago. Mr. Butterworth went from France to England on a channel steamer at which as German submarine fired a torpedo without warning. Mr. Butterworth says there were no soldiers on board, but mainly women and children. He is well known in this city, as he attended the Harrisburg Academy and took a prominent part in Harrisburg life for a time. He is a nephew of the late Professor J. F. Seiler. Among the recent arrivals in New

Officials of the third class cities will Officials of the third class cities will be watching Harrisburg with much interest this week owing to the fact that the bills in which they have been most concerned are pending. This legislation attracted much attention at the start of the session, but got side-tracked. Now in the closing hours there is much stir over it. The civil service bill is likely to be taken up and put through within a day or so. It was passed once, but was recalled from the Governor for amendment.

Among visitors to the city Saturday was Superior Court Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown. He was on his way home from Pittsburgh, where the court sat.

People from this State who have visited Newport News lately say that every effort is being bent to complete the battleship Pennsylvania as rapidly as possible. The armor and guns of the giant fighter are being turned out in this State and most of the machinery is also Pennsylvania product. The battleship was launched in an advanced state. When the vessel goes into commission the silver service bought for the cruiser Pennsylvania, now the Pittsburgh, will be presented.

Furnace fire smoke hung over the emarked the last few days.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-President Drinker, of Lehigh, is home from Jamaica.
—Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Phila-delphia registration commissioner, will Maine next month. L. Harper, Philadelphia banker

C. L. Harper, Philadelphia banker, has been elected a director of the Wheeling and Lake Erle.

 Mayor Blankenburg will lay the cornerstone of a new bank building in Philadelphia.

The Call of the Tennis

Court

And now the devotee of tennis beginning to get himself in

And this is a matter not to be taken lightly. The tennis expert is fastidious.

His tools must be just right—must fit his hands to the nicety of a hair.

Sometimes he is puzzled to get just what he wants when he wants it.

wants it.

But the wise tennis expert follows the customs of his every-day affairs and consults the advertising of the Telegraph.

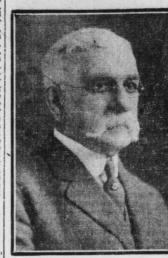
He finds it leads to the road of satisfaction.

# GRANSBACK TO END

Grandfather of the Philadelphia Delegation Will Close Fine Record This Week

FULL CREW BILL AGAIN

Much Interest Being Shown in the Measure; Powell Bills Having Their Troubles



HENRY GRANSBACK

Henry Gransback, oldest member of the Legislature in point of years and one of the oldest representatives in point of service, will close his tenth session of the general assembly this week. The grand old man of the Philadelphia delegation will be eighty years old next January and although years old next January and although not an active participant in the business of the House is probably one of the best posted men on legislative procedure in that branch and very often apt to upset calculations by voting the way his experience urges. Mr. Gransback has seen a good many bills rise and fall and oftentimes his colleagues and fall and oftentimes his colleagues look up fin surprise at one of his votes. look up in surprise at one of his votes and then come around to his way of

the Governor for amendment.

Hay and rye are being cut on some of the farms in this part of the country already, although the weather has not been very propitious for either. In some of the lower Dauphin farms rye has been in the head for some time and a fair crop is being cut. The rains will make the grass grow rapidly and there will be an abundance of hay to sell in this district.

The city of Reading is probably the first in the State to take advantage of the newly approved act permitting third class cities to sell water to districts in their vicinity where there is no water company operating at present under exclusive rights. This act was passed to aid some of the western promptly used in the eastern section of the State.

Ok up in surprise at one of his way of and then come around to his way of thinking.

—Mr. Gransback was born in Philadelphia in 1836 and nad a war record and then come around to his way of the lepina in 1836 and nad a war record and then come around to his way of the histing.

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—Mr. Gransback was born in Philadelphia in 1836 and nad a war record and the prosent House were born. He gave up a flourishing iron business to enlist in one of the Pennsylvania regiments, but when he came back he prospered more than ever and was so respected by his neighbors that he was repeatedly urged to run for of-fee. He was elected to the House was repeatedly urged to run for of-fee. He was elected to the House was repeatedly urged to run for of-fee. He was elected to the House was repeatedly urged to run for of-fee. He was elected to the House was repeatedly urged to run for of-fee. He was e

The full crew bill appears to be attracting attention all over the country and there is as much speculation in New York as there is in Philadelphia or

in New York as there is in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh over what may happen to it. The hearing on the bill has been fixed for Wednesday afternoon in the Governor's big reception room and it will bring here many men active in transportation affairs and leaders of the brotherhoods. President W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, is expected to make an address for the men. This hearing recalls the days in 1911 when the present law was up. The railroad presidents and leaders of the brotherhoods came here day after day. This will be the second big executive hearing, the Philadelphia housing bill having been the first to be aired.

manifested on Capitol Hill in the battle over the two corporation tax report bills sponsored by Auditor General A. W. Powell and now bumping the Bills in bumps in the Senate. Trouble What makes the interest so keen is that people have widely divergent ideas about what the bills will do. Some people insist that they would tax good will and franchise as well as capital or loans. The Auditor General has issued statement No. 2 on the bills in which he declares that they are not as bad as painted and that corporations need have no fear of him. On the other hand there are some senators who take the view that the bills would upset things more than appears on the surface. Powell has still two years to serve and the suggestion has been made about the Senate chamber that he work out the bills more thoroughly and present them next session when they can become effective when his successore takes office. -Some last demands for hearings

—Mayor Blankenburg will lay the cornerstone of a new bank building in Philadelphia.

—Congressman W. H. Coleman, of McKeesport, has been making a series of speeches in towns in his district.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg boilers are in use at many of the southern coal mines?

AN EVENING THOUGHT

It is for young men to gather knowledge, and for old men to use it.—Seneca.

—Some last demands for hearings on bills are being made by people who have been working on legislation, but it is unlikely that much it is unlikely that much will be done in that line. The legislators appear to be more interested in getting action on their bills than in anything else and the backing and filling that marks every session will be subordinated to work. The House plans to have three sessions Tuesday and Wednesday and to wind up work easily or Wednesday and to wind up work easily or Wednesday and to wind up work easily or Wednesday and to bills, as last session, are the business of the final week, but it is not expected either will make the bother that marked the last week of June, 1918.

—Various committees of the two houses are arranging for farewell suppers to be given this week. The big dinners of the session are over and social matters will be passed up in the rush to get through. Hence the suppers will be late at night.

—Between the legislative wind-up and the meetings of the Public Service, Board of Pardons and other bodies things will be lively at the Capitol this week.

—Lists of the bills that died in committees last week are furnishing interesting reading now. Some that attracted attention in those newspapers engaged in fomenting trouble do not appear to have won much consideration in the last analysis.

—Bernard Egan, the new postmaster of Emporium, came to see the Legislature in action. He is a Democrat and did not find the reorganization wing amounted to much this session. -Various committees of the tw

## BOOKS and MAGAZINES

"America annd Her Problems," by Paul H. B. d'Estournelles de Constant, is announced for publication late in May. In this important book the author not only gives his impressions of this country and its problems, but also touches upon the war and the attitude which the United States should assume toward the belligerents. In Scott Nearing's "Income" the well-known economist and student of social questions brings forward many facts bearing on the important subject of the returns for services rendered and from property owned in the United States. The next volume in the new series of biographies for young people, known as "True Storeis of Great Americans," is to be devoted to Nathan Hale. The author is Jean Christie Root.

"Doodles," by M. C. Dowd, Houghton, Miffiln Company, Boston, Mass., publishers. This is another of those delightful little volumes which adds to the sum of human happiness. "Doodles" is a boy "Polly Anna." It ought to be in every household and read by every person old and young. Plucky little Doodles, the sunshine boy, an irresistibly radiant cripple, will win his way straight to the affections of every reader and leaves a bit of his own sunshine in their hearts. Illustrations by Maria L. Kirk.

#### Creed of the Knocker

"T believe that nothing is right. I believe that nothing is right. I believe that the everything is wrong. I believe that I alone have the right idea. The town is wrong, the things they do are wrong, and they are doing them in the wrong way anyway. I believe I believe I. the wrong way anyway. I believe I could fix things if they would let me. If they don't, I will get a lot of other fellows like myself and we will have a law passed to make others do things a law passed to make others do things the way we want them done. I do not believe that the town ought to grow. It is too big now. I believe in fighting every public improvement and spoiling everybold's pleasure. I am always to the front in opposing things, and never yet have I advanced an idea or supported a movement that would make people happier or add to the pleasure of man, woman or child. I am opposed t ofun and am happies at a funeral. I believe in starting reforms that will take all the joy out of life. It's a sad world and I am glad of it."

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT War fans are still waiting to s

what those Germans can do on their home grounds.—Philadelphia North American.

[From the Telegraph, May 17, 1865] Davis to Visit City?

Repairs Office
The State Treasurer is having nunerous repairs made in his office.

Want Clean City People are urging the Mayor to use his authority, and after conducting an investigation, to close a number of places in Third street, where some of the worst characters of the city con-

#### OUR DAILY LAUGH



VERSATION.
"Maud," I cried,
resolved to chance her "There are words I burn to say!" Then she made this cryptic answer,
All right,
Charlie;
blaze away."

away HARD LINES. That life is full of ups and This quatrain proves; to

## THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

NEITHER COWARD NOR BARBARIAN BUT-



#### THE STORY OF A FAMILY GOOSE IN GERMANY From Tail-Feather to Bill, None of the Bird Is Wasted

## Some Interesting "Jitney" Facts

THE public of this country is just and all parties will be made happy.

Charles J. Stevens, who has been detailed by the International Harvester Company to make a study of the situation.

"It is also true that certain other interests will be affected by this development of motor passenger transportation, and the public will be deeply interested in legislation to be deeply interested to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passengers, and the difference between solid and pneumatic to twelve passenger

Principals' Club to entertain Professor Dibble, new principal of the Central High School, at Willard Building in the evening.

Rotary Club meeting at Harrisburg Club at 6:30 o'clock.

Harrisburg Councilmanic Association banquet in Chestnut Street Hall' to-morrow evening.

Probability will become a permanent institution.

"In all cities of moderate size the former systems have been unable to handle the traffic during the rush hours, causing congestion and crowding. The strap hangers have complained loud and long, with no relief in sight until the advent of the 'jit-mey' itransportation system. An army of 'jitneys' is like a relief corps, which swoops down upon the crowded corners, carrying away the people to their homes or destination.

"There are sections of every city not having regular transportation banquet in Chestnut Street Hall' to-morrow evening.

MIRROR-DANCE

Whenso my lady lists to dance,
"It is thine, 'O miryor, to repeat Her smile, her bright adventurous glance,
Her moving grace from head to feet.
And mine it is, two visions fair To hold within my field of sight—the system here, the shadow there, and all to double my delight.

O glass, if on thy polished sphere Some Merlin charm I might but lay, Then wouldst thou keep her image dear

Whenso my lady lists to dance,
"It is thine, 'O miryor, to repeat ther smile, her bright adventurous glance,
Her moving grace from head to feet.

And mine it is, two visions fair To hold within my field of sight—the system of the smile, her bright adventurous glance,
Her moving frace from head to feet.

And mine it is, two visions fair To hold within my field of sight—the system of the smile, her bright adventurous glance,

To hold within my field of sight—the swoops down upon the crowded corners, carrying away the people to their hones or destination.

"There are sections of every city and my field of sight—the swoops down upon the crowded corners, carrying away the people to the system of the smile, her bright adventurous glance,

To hold within my field of sight—the

The public of this country is just and all parties will be made happy.

The public of this country is just awakening to the advantages and possibilities of motor transportation. The service will not be confined to the cities, but will enter the smaller towns, especially the interest will pass through this city on its way to Washington under guard.

Repairs Office

The State Treasurer is having numerous repairs made in his office.

The public of this country is just and all parties will be made happy. The 'jitney' lines operating in some of the western cities with daily receipts are as follows: Portland, 75 cars, \$2,400; San Francisco, 300 cars, \$2,400; Transbay Cities, 450 cars, \$3,400. Showing an or street car accommodations, said Charles J. Stevens, who has been detailed by the International Harvester Company to make a study of the situation.

The public of this country is just and all parties will be made happy. The 'jitney' lines operating in some of the western cities with daily receipts are as follows: Portland, 75 cars, \$2,400; San Francisco, 300 cars, \$2,400; San Francisco, 300 cars, \$2,400; Seattle, 500 cars, \$3,400; Downing an avareage of \$8.00 per day of the western cities with daily receipts are as follows: Portland, 75 cars, \$2,400; Transbay Cities, 450 cars, \$3,400; Downing an adult parties will be made happy.

The 'jitney' lines operating in some of the western cities with daily receipts are as follows: Portland, 75 cars, \$2,400; San Francisco, 300 cars, \$4,000; Los Anonis way to Washington under guard.

Charles J. Stevens, who has been detailed by the International Harvester (Company to make a study of the situation).