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#### FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21

Whatever power of any kind is ven there is responsibility attached.—Ruskin.

GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE

7ITH the presentation of testiconcluded their labors for the session of 1915 yesterday afternoon. Until Governor Brumbaugh shall have passed upon the bills left for his consideration the record of the session will not be complete. Several measures of importance have been enacted into law. particularly the acts providing compensation for workingmen and restricting child labor. Still other acts

disapprove bills doubtless restrained markable sequence shall not be fol-the Legislature from sending to him lowed to its natural conclusion? many more measures which would have met a similar fate. Experienced legislators are more and more coming to the conclusion that the people ing to the conclusion that the people were overburdened with legislation and are overburdened with legislation and this conviction is forcing itself upon se responsible for the multiplication of laws.

Commissions have been authorized to study several subjects for cellent work of the Legislative Refer- tendent of Grounds and to do in this direction. on more than one occasion has referred to the superabundance of laws and on the basis of pure merit.

measure was one of home rule and continuance in office. while its temporary setback is a dis-

upon the Legislature has been helpful in preventing the introduction some measures of doubtful character and others positively vicious. He has been criticised for exceeding the owe the management of the prerogatives of the Executive Departsense and nonsense

It is this class of plays that make the theater. Clever, clean, artistic to the people to the best of his ability and with an eye single to the welfare of the Commonwealth. He is not infallible and may have erred at times in his attitude toward the work of the Legislature, but his election by the people followed personal pledges to them and there can be no reasonable doubt that he strove in every work.

It is not often that anything appears apping. But it happened yesterday morning when a big touring car ran down and killed a big, fat squirrel in front of the Scottish Rite Cathedral in North accident but the little animal was frightened and ran directly beneath theater; there were too many stars in it for that. But it is the type of show that ought to be encouraged. It has everything to commend and to condent to condent the theater and the commend and to condent the proof of the commend and there can be no reasonable doubt that he strove in every work of the condent that the proof of the commend and there can be no reasonable doubt that he strove in every work of the fulfill his present a condent to commend and to commend and the commend and th them and there can be no reasonable to condemn, which is more than can doubt that he strove in every way to be said of many of the plays staged by

As already indicated, the net results of the session will not be fully appreciated or understood until the Governor has concluded his action on the to him during the past ten days. He has shown practical business sense, as well as breadth of vision, in the consideration of many of the questions which have engaged the attention of the legislators and the, peonal and American. days. He has shown practical busiple, and those who are familiar with the tremendous strain that every occupant of the Governor's office must endure the first few months of his administration will agree that Martin G. Brumbaugh has "come through" with great credit to himself and with the general approval of the people.

There is hope in a measure now be-fore Governor Brumbaugh that the toll bridges of the State will gradually disappear with the toll roads. This bill, disappear with the toll roads. This bill, absolutely reckless and indifferent to if signed, will give the State the right public protest. So long as these cars

A St. Louis woman was arrested the other day carrying a full kit of burglar other day carrying a full kit of burgiar tools. The "antis" will regret that this did not happen in a suffrage State. did not happen in a suffrage State.

THIRD CLASS CITY LEGISLATION

Pennsylvania is very well illus-trated by the fact that there are now before the Governor two bills amending the Clark act of 1913, one of which provides that mayors shall not succeed themselves in office, and the other making the direct provision

Third class city bills got so little consideration in the Senate this year that when Senator Beidleman, whose personal influence in that body is such that he was yesterday elected president pro tem. by the unanimous vote of the Republican members, was refused during the closing hours of the session opportunity even to present amendments to the Walton bill makng changes in the Clark act, although his intervention in mine bills and others was received courteously enough and his views incorporated into many of those measures. The third class ity never has received proper attention at the hands of the Legislature. The custom is to rush through any sort of legislation that may be proposed by some influential member or enator backed by a few city officials, many of whom have their own per-

onal axes to grind. City Clerk Charles A. Miller, an authority on municipal affairs, believes hat the only remedy lies in home rule for cities. His idea is that the Legislature cannot know the needs and aspirations of a city as well as the cople of that city know them and that the lawmakers, therefore, have no right to place limits on the activimonials and exchange of felicitations the Senate and House view seems reasonable enough. Why should Harrisburg, for instance, a railroad, jobbing and manufacturing city, be governed by the same laws under which Erie, the interests of which are largely maritime, operates?

incidence in the election of Senator Beidleman as President pro tem. of the Senate and the first Dauphin countian stricting child labor. Still other acts of importance have been placed upon the statute books, but some time will held by Judge S. J. M. McCarrell, in whose office Senator Beidleman studied law. Mr. Beidleman has succeeded his preceptor to a leading place at the Dauphin county bar, has occupied Judge McCarrell's seat in the Senate and now McCarrell's seat in the Senate and now has followed him as President pro tem. orous in the use of the veto power and has followed him as President pro tem.

Who shall say that in due time the re-

We imagine that Dr. Dernburg's un

EXCELLENT SELECTIONS

MONG the nominations sent to A MONG the nominations sent to the Senate in the closing hour and confirmed were those of consideration at the next session of W. H. Smith, State Banking Commis-Legislature and through the ex- sioner, Samuel B. Rambo, superinence Bureau it ought to be possible to Thomas J. Lynch, member of the State still further reduce the number of Water Supply Commission; Thomas obsolete and unnecessary laws that Lynch Montgomery, State Librarian, now encumber the statute books. A and Major Groome, head of the State start in this direction was made at Constabulary. These reappointments the session just ended in the repeal of were justified by the efficient characmany old acts, but there is still much ter of the public service performed by The present every one of this group of officials. Governor is awake to the situation and Governor Brumbaugh has made no

the necessity of restraining the dis-position to provide new laws upon pointed the last day of the session are every conceivable pretext and sub- James N. Moore, director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, and Samuel Standing out in any review of the C. Todd, State Executive Controller. work of the session must be the re-These men have demonstrated their grettable fact that submission of special fitness for the work entrusted the question of local option to the to them and the Governor recognizes people was defeated. Obviously the their worth in providing for their

appointment to thousands of people, the sentiment in favor of local option its annual outing next month. There has increased enormously as a result is nothing which contributes so much of the energetic fight of the Governor to the harmonious co-operation of the and those back of him in behalf of the business elements of any community as the frequent getting together of the busy live wires who comprise such ormerce and the Rotary Club.

### "DIPLOMACY"

of the State government and very excellent presentation of "Diplothere has been a disposition in some macy" Wednesday evening by William quarters to censure him for forcing Gillette, Blanche Bates and Marie

New York managers. It was altogether appropriate that General R. H. Pratt, the grand old man of the Carlisle Indian School, should have presented the diplomas to the class of graduates at the Carlisle insti-

"JITNEY" REGULATIONS

WHATEVER the action of the Legislature on the jitney ques-Legislature on the jitney ques-tion it must be apparent to the police department of Harrisburg that the most stringent regulations are necessary. Those men who are oper ating their cars with care and due re gard for the public at large should not be condemned by reason of the harum scarum acts of others who are

to condemn bridges over which toll is are permitted to go in and out and up charged, and it may mean eventually and down without regard to route or the disappearance of the only barrier to a free Harrisburg. and we don't believe Mayor Royal of the police department will wait until some such thing happens. Mere regustrong hand to protect life and limb.

"The Democracy has redeemed all its THE recklessness with which third class city legislation is enacted in Pennsylvania is very well illus-

> The Kaiser's idea of winning "a place in the sun" is to obscure the sky with warclouds.

# Ebening Chat

Captain Joseph P. Thompson in addition to his regular police duties has assumed the guardianship of a bunch of youngsters. These boys are not really bad and up to the present time have not given their parents any serious trouble. The guardianship, in all instances, was undertaken at the request of the parents of the boys. This is the way they put it up to the Captain: "We want our boys kept on the straight and narrow path. If they know someone is watching them closely we believe temptation can more easily be overcome. If at any time you hear of them doing anything for which they should be punished, we want you to go after them." The boys have been given rules to follow. They must keep off the streets at night and must spend a certain fixed period over their lessons. Captain Thompson arranges to make an inspection trip every once in so often in the locality where the boys reside and also keeps in touch with their behavior at school. The boys have become attached to the Captain and call upon him frequently for advice.

Architects and contractors are watching with more than ordinary interest the growth of Harrisburg's building boom thus far for the month of May for the indications are that the \$300,000 mark will be more than topped. To date the quarter-million figure has been passed and Building Inspector James H. Grove expects some more large permits to be taken out before the end of the month. The amount thus far represented is way beyond that of previous Spring months. May, incidentally, will easily be the big month for 1915 unless the months that follow should develop a remarkable boost.

—Governor Brumbaugh is resume. He left the Capitol late yesterday aftermonative semimonthly pay bill for Philadel-rono after signing the semimonthly pa

months that follow should develop a remarkable boost.

The first annual dinner of the Harrisburg Councilmanic Association Tuesday evening resulted in many an odd little reunion of former city fathers, who, perhaps, may have passed each other time and again in the streets or have met one another in a business way from time to time since they sattogether in Council but who, prior to Tuesday night, had never gathered fround a banquet board. Some of the former councilmen had never really met in a social way since they left their seats as the business heads of the municipality years ago. Over the festivity fostered by the coming to gether again of brother officials of years gone by hung the ever-present suggestion of the passage of the years, however. One former commoner of years ago briefly referred to this when he looked around the table and then smilling answer to a question said. "Why, I'm just looking for those with whom I sat in Council, and remembering, not the present, but the absent faces!"

Locust blossoms are blooming. Farmers say this is a sure sign that warm weather is here to stay. Of course there will be more cool mornings and nights. However, as soon as the locust blossoms appear farmers change their heavy clothing for lighter material. One farmer cannot find the returned to his home at Lancaster, to-day, he took with him a gift from the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America that he treasures most highly. A few minutes after the Leg-sentatives of the United Mine Workers of America that he treasures most highly. A few minutes after the Leg-sentatives of the United Mine Workers of America that he treasures most highly. A few minutes after the Leg-sentatives of the United Mine Workers of America that he treasures most highly. A few minutes after the Leg-sentatives of the United Mine Workers of America that he treasures most highly. A few minutes after the Leg-sentatives of the United Mine Workers of America that he treasures most highly. A few minutes after the Leg-sentatives of the Unit

Last nights. However, as soon as the locust blossoms appear farmers change their heavy clothing for lighter material. One farmer said to-day that he "never feels safe about a fruit crop until after locust blossoms bloom; that frost cannot injure the buds now." He added: "I always watch my locust rees. When the white blossoms are full and give forth their sweet odor, then I know I can go ahead and figure on my prospects for the fruit season."

One of the guegaget Televalor of the control of the control of the guegaget Televalor of the first season."

—Last night, at an informal reception in Lieutenant-Governor McClain's office, the Lieutenant-Governor said god-by to the legislative correspondents. Mrs. McClain and Miss Boyd, the charming young secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, and Representative and Mrs. Hugh A. Dawson, and the season, and way to have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow we've got to have some rain, you know and surely was must have the flowers grow was a grow was and the charming young secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, and Represent the charming young secretary to the charming young secretary to the charming young secretary to the charming you

One of the queerest Telegraph newsstands in the city can be seen any of afternoon by folks who stroll over the Mulberry street viaduct and Mulberry street to the Hill. Just east of the bridge a youngster has printed in schildish fashion a sign. "Telegraph for Sale Here." The sign is tacked it to a shade tree in front of his home tand the papers are spread out for sale on the pavement beneath. Needless to say the papers go like hot cakes to people hurrying from and to the central part of the city.

The washing away of the dam at the

The washing away of the dam at the old nail mill along the Conodoguinet creek a half mile up from the mouth of the stream has destroyed a very famous swimming hole, the joy of the small boy hereabouts for many a year. The hole is known as "the rope," a big bull rope being swung from a tall oak on the creek bank. On this rope hundreds, nay, thousands, of young Americans have swung out onto the bosom of the dam amid the joyful spluttering of "woppers" and "back-flippers." The water was anywhere from eight to ten feet deep even in midsummer and was considered one of the very best swimming spots in this vicinity. Not only did the lads of that vast territory known as West Shore cool their tanned little bodies in the cool depths of the dam, but hundreds of boys from Harrisburg and Steelton daily slipped over to the creek. And many's the little chap who, without the fitney for car fare, "hoofed it" to the Conodoguinet.

## Efficiency Counts

It may be interesting to note that nearly all the media of so called national advertising are showing losses.

On the other hand, many news-

papers show gains, particularly in national advertising The reason lies in the fact that dull times the efficient sur-

Newspaper advertising is demonstrating its efficiency—its low costs—and its great productive-

the easiest channel to quick and

sure distribution. Those who seek information along these lines are invited to address the Bureau of Advertis-ing, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

Appointment of Kiess to Public Service Commissionership Leaves Vacancy

**GOVERNOR** IS RESTING

Signs Mackrell Police Pension Bill; May Go to Gettysburg May 30

Appointment of Congressman Edgar R. Kiess, of Hughesville, to the Public Service Commission means that a congressman will be elected in the Lycoming-Clinton-Potter-Tioga district this Fall to fill the term to which Mr. Kiess was elected last Fall by a handsome majority after a lively fight.

majority after a lively fight.

Friends of Charles D. Wolfe, former mayor of Williamsport, and now the chief assistant State Fire Marshal, have started a boom in his behalf and if he will consent to run he will be strongly backed for the Republican nomination. Mr. Wolfe is one of the best known younger men in the West Branch valley and his record as mayor of Williamsport will be a big asset in his favor, say his friends.

Mr. Wolfe has been active in Republican affairs for years and is well known throughout his district.

It is expected that Mr. Kless will resign within a day or so, as he must take the oath of office next week.

-Governor Brumbaugh is resting Governor Brumbaugh is resums
He left the Capitol late yesterday afternoon after signing the semimonthly pay bill for Philadelphia and the Mackrell police pension bill for Brumbaugh
Resting
Governor Brumbaugh is resums
pay late of the Capitol Company of the Capitol Capitol Company of the Capitol Cap

miss basel, by present.

—Republican State Chairman Crow before leaving here last night said:

"The party is united. The record of the Legislature, of the State administration, is such that Progressives will gladly come back to the party. Leaders Such a record has been Pleased made and insures victory in the coming county contests and in the State and presidential elections of 1916.

A statement issued by Senator Vare, of Philadelphia, was a strong summary of the Legislature's achievements. He said:

"The session of the Legislature just closed has given the people of this State more in the way of good and important legislation than any two sessions, in my time, and no small part of the credit is due to our splendid Governor for the determined stand he took, in that his personal pledge, as well as that of his party, be kept to the people." the people.

### DO YOU KNOW

That nearly all the shrapnel cases turned out for the United States army in recent months were made in Harrisburg?

Prosperity's the very bond of love.-Shakespeare. "I got the agent to give that inconvenient apartment with only three rooms to the disagreeable tenant next to us." "That was what you might call a suite revenge."—Baltimore American.

### THE GARDENER

The gardener does not love to talk, He makes me keep the gravel walk; And when he puts his tools away He locks the door and takes the key.

Away behind the currant row, Where no one else but cook may go, Far in the plots, I see him dig, Old and serious, brown and big. He digs the flowers, green, red and blue, Nor wishes to be spoken to. He digs the flowers and cuts the hay, And never seems to want to play.

Silly gardener! summer goes, And winter comes with pinching toes, When in the garden bare and brown You must lay your barrow down. Well now, and while the summer stays, To profit by these garden days o how much wiser you would be To play at Indian wars with me!

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

LIFE

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox n a bleak bold hill, with a bold world under, The dreary world of the common-

place,
I have stood when the whole world
seemed a blunder
Of dotard time in an aimless race.
With worry about me and want be-

Of dotard time in an aimless race.
With worry about me and want before me,
Yet deep in my soul was a rapture spring,
That made me cry to the gray sky o'er me,
Oh, I know this life is a goodly thing.

I have given sweet years to a thank-

I have given sweet years to a thank-less duty.

Where cold and starving, though clothed and fed,

For a young heart's hunger for joy and beauty

Is harder to bear than the need of bread.

I have watched the wane of a sodden

season,
Which let hope wither and made care thrive,
And through it all without earthly reason
I have thrilled with the glory of being alive.

And now I stand by the great sea' splendor, Where love and beauty feed heart and eye, The brilliant light of the sun grow

tender
As it slants to the shore of the
By and By.
count each hour as a golden
treasure,
A bead time drops from a slender string.

And all my ways are the ways of pleasure,
And I know this life is a goodly thing.

ano I know, too, that not in the or having or doing the things we would

Would
Lies that deep rapture that comes
from being
At one with the purpose that
makes all good.
And not from pleasure, the harp may
borrow.

vast contentment for which we strive, Inless through trouble and want and

It has thrilled with the glory of being alive

# Our Daily Laugh

THE REASON.

How was it you didn't have a good didn't have a good time at the recep-tion?

I heard a story about a girl who was there but she kept within hear-ing all the time and I couldn't tell



JUST AS GOOD. He: So you wouldn't marry a man without money? She: He must have money or

unlimited credit.

Party Leaders
A most unusual day for May—
Pleased But let each one of us refrain It's been an ugly day to-day-From grumbling-we must have sor

rain—
It won't be long 'till we begin The bumper crops to gather in, And we'll have ample cause to say "We're mighty glad it rained in May." He who is firm in will molds the world to himself.—Goethe.

#### Mrs. Woods to Motor to the Coast (Maybe)



New York, May 21.—Mrs. Al. H. Woods, wife of the theatrical manager, will set out from New York soon on her-second attempt to drive a motor car from ocean to ocean. Mrs. Woods says she will drive the car herself and she has marked out her itinerary, which will take her through Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Sait Lake City and Los Angeles.
Mrs. Woods' first attempt to span the continent in an automobile was made a year ago as the outcome of a bet with her husband. Having reached Butte, Mont. she was compelled to give up on account of bad roads. At that time she said she would try again.

### THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

WHEN THE PESSIMIST ENTERS THE CLUB



### LEGISLATIVE LAPSES

[Literary Digest.]

Doubtless the legislative mind, like many another, must skid at times. "Foolish legislation" is foolish, of course, but not frequent, and may be regarded as an excusable spree upon the part of the legislators to relieve the monotony of caring for the public welfare. Recently the New York legislature passed a law providing for policewomen in New York. Policewomen, such as the bill provided for, were as unwanted as they were unwonted in that city; nobody knew what to do with them. From the news accounts it appeared that the legislators themselves knew as little as anyone what a policewoman was or why she was created. It was a legislative skid, It might be well to remark about here in a cautionary spirit that seemingly "freak" bills sometimes turn out upon investigation to owe much to newspaper imagination that has distorted a useful measure into a "scream." The EI Paso (Texas) Times enumerates and wearing of ear-nings.

Colorado—Laws to compel chickens to go to roost before 7 p. m. daily. Colorado—Laws to compel the business.

Colorado—Laws to compel chickens to go to roost before 7 p. m. daily. To roviding tha bulls driven along the roads at night shall wear lights.

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Kansas—Law to prohibit the use of face powder, hair dye, or bleach, the

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE

CIVIL WAR

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

From the Telegraph, May 21, 1865] Resigns Position York, May 21.—Special received here announce patches received here announced. C. A. Dana has resigned as assistant Secretary of War, and that Major Eck-

Smith Reported Shot Washington, May 21.—It is reported here from New Orleans that Kirby Smith was shot by Major McKee. Steamer Lost

St. Louis, May 21.—The government steamer McCombs sunk in the Mis-souri River to-day. No lives were lost.

WHEN THE NEWSPAPER SCORES [From Editor and Publisher] [From Editor and Publisher]
The service that the newspapers render the public was never more apparent than during the past week in reporting the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine. The torpedo had hardly exploded against her hull before the news was flashed by wireless to land and then under the sea to the newspapers of all countries. It was from the newspapers that New York received the first intelligence of the disaster; it was in them that they saw accurate lists of those who were lost and those who were saved. The offices of the steamship company were besieged day and night for details that were finally secured

who were lost and those who were saved. The offices of the steamship company were besieged day and night for details that were finally secured from the newspapers. The way the highest credit on the enterprise of the news associations and the special correspondents whose activities during the days following the sinking of the Lusiu nia knew no cessation.

To the casual observer it seems marvelous that so much accurate news could be assembled in so short a time. Whole pages of pictures, interviews with passengers and members of the crew, and descriptive matter were published within a day after the destruction of the ship. The story as it finally apepared, was complete, not a link was missing.

It is the organization that counts in such emergencies. Every big press association or newspaper is represented by correspondents everywhere. These keep in touch with their employers by mail, by telegraph and by telephone. They are the antennae of the great news getting system whose arms or branches spread out over the habitable globe. When anything of importance happens—no matter where—a trained correspondent or reporter is present to record it. There is no delay. The electric current carries the message thousands of miles and delivers it to millions of intelligent readers. Yesterday it was the great news getting system whose arms or branches spread out over the habitable globe. When anything of importance happens—no matter where—a trained correspondent or reporter is present to record it. There is no delay. The electric current carries the message thousands of miles and delivers it to millions of intelligent readers. Yesterday it was the great news getting system whose arms or branches appears—no matter where—a trained correspondent or reporter is present to record it. There is no delay. The electric current carries the message thousands of miles and delivers of the manual fleet to New York. To-morrow? Whatever may happen, we may rest assured that the Argus-eyed press will record it for the benefit of man kind.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

We gather that in 1898 the Colonel had not yet learned the location of the Armageddon battlefield.—Boston Tran-

A "fool-proof" airship has been invented. Still, we fear that somebody will find a way to get in it.—Boston Transcript.

At any rate, the shocked American public would hate to think that Messrs Barnes and Roosevelt are both right.— Chicago Daily News. Turkey is going to hang the man who falled to kill the sultan. Who says there is no justice in Turkey?—Philadelphia North American.

WOMAN'S DUTIES

[From the Emporia Gazette.]
The woman of to-day has two big home duties: First to see that her own home is civilized, that her own men and children are cared for expertly, and second to see that the same degree of civilization prevails in all the homes about her.

The Chicago Post makes the interesting suggestion that if philosophical works were as well advertised as works of fiction the names of such real interpreters as Harald Hoffding would be much better known. "Professor Hoffding," says the Chicago Post, "Is a man of international reputation, an original thinker and perhaps the greatest contemporary historian of philosophy." Referring to his most recent book, "Modern Philosophers," the Post critic says: "His thirty-seven pages of Nietzsche in the present volume are worth all the popular books on that poet and philosopher that we have seen. His six lectures on Bergson, too, should be read by every young person who has become afflicted with Bergsonitis and talks learnedly about intuition, and certainly will be read by all serious Bergson students."

Pictorial Review for June, as usual, terpreters as Harald Hoffding would

all serious Bergson students."

Pictorial Review for June, as usual, is packed full of fiction, special articles, household articles and fashion features that make it vitally interesting to all the state of the properties of the state of the state of the leading of Art appears an attractive cover design by Maria Anthony, followed by the usual timely and worthwhile editorial, this month's title conveying an optimistic thought, "What of the Joy of Living?" Then comes the second instalment of the great serial, "The Co-Citizens," by Corra Harris, with illustrations by Hanson Booth Under the head of Short Stories appear "Elsie Goes Abroad," by George Hyde Preston, Illustrations by P. J. Monahan; "Whom God Hath Johned," by Maximilian Foster, illustrations by F. J. Monahan; "Whom God Hath Johned," by Maximilian Foster, illustrations by Hanson By Hanson By Hanson By Hanson Handle," by Harold Wolcott Dunning, illustrations by F. C. Yohn, and "Parted Ways," by P. G. Wodehouse, with illustrations by Walter Tittle.

Headquarters," from the Mowery heirs, with the intention of turning it into a museum.

An interesting story is told of the visit of Washington at the above place, which was then the home of David Espy, whose guest the General was. At that time the office of the first prothonotary, Arthur St. Clair, occupied the basement of the building, with the living rooms of the Espy family above. An elaborate dinner had been prepared for the distinguished guest, the principal dish being wild turkey. Several thousand soldiers were encamped on the public square, guards surrounded the house (which stands on the corner of an alley) and cavalrymen patrolled the streets. Preparations for the dinner were completed and the guests had gathered around the board awaiting the turkey. As one of the good women of the household was passing into the dining room amounted soldier leaned through a window and transfixing the fowl with his bayonet, left the astonished lady with the empty platter in her hands and was out of sight before an alarm could be given. In great distress she hastened to apprise the waiting guests of the calamity and was assured by the great man in his kindly manner that although the loss was irreparable she was blameler and he would, nevertheless, enjoy modiner. It was learned afterward that a few of the "select" greatly enjoyed the juicy fowl.

#### IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, May 21, 1865]

Newsboy Drowned

A boy, believed to be Harry Meloy,
a newsboy of the city, drowned to-day
when he fell into the river above the

Rise Expected
Recent heavy rains have caused a
rise in some of the branches of the
river. A rise is expected here to-mor-

Bury Soldier Solomon D. Gotta, Co. I, 77th Penna. Vols., was buried here yester-iday with full military honors.