HARRISBURG

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Nominating petitions of several can

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didates for judicial nominations were sent back to the committees in charge of campaigns to-day by officials at the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth because of derects. In some instances the number of names was half a dozen short of the total required by the act. In other cases there were defects in the anidavits and in others the information required from signers was not set forth as the law directs. The time for ming such papers will expire next Tuesday and there are many petitions not yet neard from a to the set of the set of

Judge J. Davis Brodhead, of North

Judge J. Davis Brodhead, of North-ampton, apportned by Governor Tener to the bench, to-day filed his papers, Judge W. E. Porter, of Lawrence, also filed papers to-day. Others papers filed for common pleas judge were Ex-Rep-resentative Frank H. Rockweil, Tioga, and Evan B. Lewis, Court No. 7, Phila-delphia. Isaiah E. Stephens, candi-date for associate judge in rerry en-tered papers and Harvey McCort filed for municipal court in Philadelphia.

-Pretty plain intimation was given last night by the bosses of the Demo-cratic and Washington party machines that this is going to be an expensive campaign. The old plan of the fusion bund of 1911 was trotted out and it was openly proclaimed about town to-day that there was a working agree-ment between the partisans of Wood-row Wilson and the remnant of the supporters of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, his most severe critic. Committees to interview candidates and make proper "arrangements" have been named. The

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THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THE CONGRESSMAN'S VACATION

Ebening Chat

During a recent tour of the city with some distinguished guests E. S. Her-man, the president of the City Wild est eminence of Reservoir Park and listened to the enthusiastic comments of the visitors upon the magnificent panorama. One visitor from the East waved his arm in the direction of the Lebanon Valley, whence he came, and described its beauty, "Yce," observed Mr. Herman, "I have two sisters there." Then a Perry countian in the party pointed in that direction and waxed eloquent over the glorics of the Juniata Valley. Again the quiet head of the planning commission remarked: "You are right about old Perry; I have a summer home there!" Then a York county visitor pointed to the hills across the river and described the wonderful scenery of that section, and again the irrepressible Herman ob-served: "All true, every word of it. I was born there" ! Fortunately, no member of the party taked about Cumberland county, where the presi-dent of the planning commission has a couple of cigar factories and is presi-dent of a bank." some distinguished guests E. S. . . .

dent of a bank. George B. Tripp, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been spending his vacation in an auto-mobile and fishing trip through the northern part of Colorado and the southern section of Wyoming. His party covered approximately a dis-tance of 500 miles through the irri-gated farming sections and in, the cattle range country. They also had some good fishing. Mr. Tripp is much interested in the forthcoming cele-bration of the city's improvement cam-paign and will doubtless be here to take part in the festive occasion. The campaign being waged in this

take part in the restive occasion. The campaign being waged in this city by Health Officer Raunick in be-half of wholesome milk is attracting the attention of officials in other cities of the State and the vigor of the Har-risburg crusade is being sort of "cast up" to some of the officials who have not been as energetic in their home communities. The Harrisburg milk showing, as a result of the manner in which it is supervised, has attracted attention because there are so many State visitors.

Harrisburg people will be interested to know that James Gay Gordon, Jr., son of the former Philadelphia judge who is very well known here, has re-signed as an assistant city solicitor in the office of City Solicitor Ryan. Mr. Gordon has appeared at a number of proceedings at the Capitol in behalf of the city of Philadelphia. "You'll never scare me again with

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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19

Nothing is difficult: it is only we who are indolent .- B. R. Haydon.

PENBROOK PAVING DENBROOK has determined to put

no stone in the way of the paving of the main highway through that borough. The property owners and taxpayers who so generously came to the support of the State and the traction company, both of which have agreed to bear their shares of the expense, are to be congratulated. They are not the men to haggle over technicalities and thus hold up a public im-provement that will be for the benefit of their neighbors as well as themselves. Any town is the better for that kind of citizens.

Nothing now remains but to advertise for bids, let the contract and do the work. But the season is drawing hasten if the pavement is to be put sideration in the Legislature we were down this Fall. The way is open. Let the work proceed.

STEELTON, despite the dull times official red tape and permit the city's in the iron industry, is making business to be conducted like that of prosperity returns to flood there will a private corporation. In some rebe no busier nor happier town anywhere.

The steel company is laying the foundations of a gigantic industry there for the manufacture of products the task was solved along that line. that have not heretofore been made at Council and the electric company came the Steelton plants. Part of this ma- to an understanding that nobody deto be completed. And the borough, be completed. And the borough, be, is awake to its interests. Tourists ordinarily avoid towns of work was begun. That's all there is pocket. too, is awake to its interests.

Steelton's size where possible for the to it. reason that for the most part their Yet streets are not fit for automobile Not so, Steelton, however There is no better automobiling in the East than over the smooth wood block paving of Front street. Another evidence of the progressiveness of Steel-ton people is the recent organization of a Board of Trade by the merchants of not involved and if the welfare of the that town. In every way the iron town city were not endangered by this fond-to the south of us is qualifying as a fit ness for mud-bathing the "attack" neighbor for the capital city of the State.

"MADE IN AMERICA"

OXALIC acid is used in tanning, calico printing, woolen and silk dyeing, and in various bleach-ing processes, especially the bleaching stage," declares Dr. Samuel P. of straw for hats and bonnets.

was for the purchase of potash, the failure of the Pennsylvania Legislaraw material; American labor was be-ing employed at wages which enabled ture to give Penn State the money for similar improvements so many believe it should have. That is on the other the men to be good customers of the it should have. the country was the possessor of a new body think the Bellefonte institution industry, which would, if properly fos-tered, render us wholly independent of Germany.

Then came the destructive tariff leg islation of the Democratic party, which TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE sneaked into the Capitol through crack in the protective party wall. The duty on oxalic acid was cut 25 per gent. This was too low for pro--The worst part about it is that Georgia isn't even ashamed of herself. tection, but it gave the foreign syndicate the opportunity it sought to dump -"Remember." says the Baltimore oxalic acid on this market, and they lost no time in taking advantage of it. The first quarter of the fiscal year

American, "vacation days will soon be over." This is our idea of adding insult to injury. 1914, under Republican law, 1,600,000 ands were imported; the second -Most of us will agree that Old quarter, when the Underwood law Father Time is parent to some pretty took effect, 1,720,260 came in; -the third quarter, 2,600,000; the fourth bad half-hours. quarter, 2,850,000 pounds. Then came

--- "Many proposals at the seashore this year," says an Atlantic City diswar, acting as a high tariff, and the American company is now recovpatch. Perhaps the young men went ering from the shock. Even yet, how down there in order to get the sand ever, the importations for the ten to speak up onths ending April, 1915, amounted to 4,300,000 pounds. If that 1 1/2 cent

-If Greece isn't careful she will duty remains in the law when the war yet slip into this war has ended, Germany will hand the

EDITORIAL COMMENT

SKYLARKING

[From the Baltimore American.

American company a side-winder from which it will never recover, and -Japan seems to be about as much favored in the Russo-Japanese alanother skeleton will be found lying liance as she was in the Russo-Japalongside the Democratic trail. anese

And what is happening to the oxalic acid industry is happening to many others. The Telegraph merely cites an example.

POPULAR AND PROPER THE River Front is to be lighted

E River Front is to be lighted One is tempted to apply to the Brit-ish policy of watchful waiting in the in time for the big celebration great war, the proverb, if the sky should fall we would catch larks. in September. The Telegraph's

course in approving the plans of council and the electric light company i not only proper, but it has proved popular as well. The people want this improvement and they approve the efforts of both the city officials and

From the Charleston News and Courier.] One is almost convinced that if Lloyd-George would go over and make a speech to the Germans they would all surrender. the corporation to give them the lights as the finishing touch to the great city improvement plan so constantly sup-OUR MUNITIONS RESOURCES ported by this newspaper and the public at large. Without the lights the [From the Providence Journal.] ome public interest has been stirred

celebration would be incomplete. The the action of the War Department Telegraph is quite ready to assume its calling for full and exact information of the private facilities available for providing the army with munitions. But there appears to be nothing sig-nificant about it, excepting that the share of responsibility in urging that the work be pushed to the earliest possible conclusion. country's resources have grown tre-If there is one virtue in the form of mendously since the last returns

mendously since the last returns. It is the practice of the military authori-ties to have such information at hand at all times and to keep it up to date. Normally, the facilities of the 'Govern-ment arsenais are an approximately fixed proportion of the aggregate regovernment under which Harrisburg is now operating it is that it permits of prompt action in emergencies Itold that as a law it would be far less burdensome than the two council

quiry. It is expressly stated in the letter addressed by the Ordnance Bureau to the manufacturers that the Govern-ment is not in the market, nor is there any idea of building up reserve stores to a war basis. At the same time, the lesson of the Europeau war is that calculations, by which the military au-their estimates for the annual replen-ishment of permanent supplies, must be revised. Congress will undoubledly be asked for a larger appropriation. quiry spects this has worked out as forecast-

Yet those who were most insisten for the new law and most vigorous in their contentions for the conduct of "public business on a business basis" are the first to object. If the good names of conscientious officials were would be worthy of a niche in the laughing gallery

COLLEGE WORK **CLLEGE** and university educa

The Capen, in the Annual Report of the laundries also use nearly 3,000,000 United States Commissioner of Edu-

ed and the problem of placing the lights in the brief time remaining for the task was solved along that line. TIRE EXPENSE [From the Atlanta Constitution.]

> HUH! [From the Greensburg Daily Tribune.] "May I kiss your hand?" he asked. "You may if you care to, she r plied. "But I can assure you that have not been eating onlons." Our Daily Laugh 8 80. A KNOCK. Does Tom dance? He thinks he does.

torist (to chauffeur)—Be careful ut running over anybody here-tt running over anybody here-most everybody has a bottle in his

ources for manufacturing munitions But the phenomenal expansion of priindustry, in response to ou Europe, calls for a special

"arrangements" have been named. The fellow who gets most votes will be put on the list of "approved" candi-dates of the new fusion bung. —Judge Morris Dallet, of the Orphans' Court of Philaderphia, has filed a nominating petition. LOSING TRADE [From the Chicago Herald.] The exchange of prisoners has begun in Europe, and if the war keeps on much longer the nations won't have anything but prisoners to exchange. -The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day LET GEORGE DO IT

-The Philadelphia Inquirer to-day contains this significant item: "The pressure that is being brought to bear upon. Senator Penrose to organize the opposition to the proposed candidacy of Congressman William S. Vare is said to indicate a pronounced senti-ment among active and inhuential Re-publicans upon that issue. Until there shall be something tangibre develop it would appear that Senator Penrose will maintain his policy of neutrality. But should occasion arise-for action, there is reason to believe he will not dodge the issue. Congressman Wil-liam S. Vare spent part of the day yesterday in the offices of his brother in the Lincoln Building. He appeared to be in good spirits, but was, as usual, silent as to any plans he may nave in connection with the mayoraty. There was the customary speculation as to whether he will or will not announce himself as a candidate and there was

-From the N. Y. Evening Mail. NATIONAL DEFENSE PROBLEMS I.—Reserve Officers By Frederic J. Haskin

PLANS FOR NATIONAL

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pounds a year in whitening shirts and cation, just issued.

collars. From eight to ten million The day of the academic promoter pounds are annually consumed in this of the inflation of values is over, country, and prior to 1903 it all came continues Dr. Capen. Expansion is from Germany, England, Norway, Bel- still going on, he says, but for the gium and Austria, which countries had most part unaccompanied by the frenombined to form a syndicate to con- zied advertising so common in the trol the price all over the world. past and encouragingly free from the Prices to the United States at that optimistic confusion of prospects and time ranged from 8 to 11 cents a realities. The developments of the pound. The syndicate was controlled year strengthen the condition which by Germany, from which came three- has been ripening for some time that higher education is now looking to its fourth of the acid

In 1903 the manufacture of oxalic foundation and setting its house in acid was undertaken on a small scale, order. Says the writer: order. Says the writer: Colleges and universities have come under the sway of the slogan "efficiency." Surveys undertaken by outsiders and by officials of the institution to be examined have become increasingly frequent. There has been vigorous activity on the part of several voluntary as-sociations that concern themselves with standards of entrance, gradua-tion and constitutional equipment. Some of this activity has crystal-ident the form of recommenda-tions that will effect educational procedure over considerable areas. The adoption of some form of group system has been reported to the United States Bureau of Education by twenty-one institutions, un-doubtedly only a fraction of the whole number of colleges that have taken this step. The idea that it is quality rathe

experimentally, in this country, the plant being located in this State. sooner did the construction of this plant come to the attention of the syndicate than prices dropped, in 1903 to 4.7 cents; 1904, 4.6 cents; 1905, 4.7 cents; 1906, 8.2 cents. This sort of price-cutting knocked the American company out of the ring, and imme diately the oxalic syndicate raised the price to 71/2 cents, and in 1907 to 9 In 1908 the American comcents. pany made another start, and the syn-dicate dropped the price to 6 1/2 cents.

The Republican revision of the tarwas up about that time, and the iff The idea that it is quality rather than quantity of work done by a col-American company presented figures which induced Congress to give a pro- lege student that counts toward effect tective duty of 2 cents a pound on tive education. has already received oxalic acid. This duty was based sole- tangible recognition in a few instituby on the difference in cost of common tions through the granting of extra labor at home and abroad, per pound credit for quality. Several prominent labor at home and abroad, per pound of product, and did not take into ac-count the overhead charges and sell-ing costs. When this duty went into the new departments have been formed; and several others are ex-to reduct for quality. Several products and been reorganized and formed; and several others are ex-to reduct for quality. effect the foreign price went to 71/2 perimenting with new types of vocaeffect the foreign price were to be perimenting with new to local indus cents, where it remained through tional courses related to local indus 1910, 1911 and 1912. By some pretty trial activities.

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lose figuring the American company was able to operate at a profit, and it sas and Idaho as "three more States acted as a check on the foreign syn-dicate methods of price controlling. A stitutions of higher education has large share of the annual consumption was being manufactured in the United States, and the only money going abroad urally says nothing concerning the

Trail Well. what about that little bill? But I told you to call at four o'clock and it is only three now. I know it. I wanted to catch you in.

HE WAS WISE.

SOME CONSOLATION

By Wing Dinger

This cool weather makes thin shirt-

waists, Skirts and Palm Beach suits look sick, And compels one to get into Garments made of cloth quite thick

Bargains that we all have purchased In sales recently must wait "Till the temperature goes scaring Once again to ninety-eight. It is sure a disappointment,

After waiting all this while, To make purchases of clothing To make purchases of clothing That will put us right in style It gets too blamed cold to wear the But let us our patience keep, For the nights that we are having Sure are great to get in sleep.

Paying Interest

"Interest the public in your goods and they will willingly pay you interest on your expen-diture," says a wise sage. And to interest them you must tell them your message. You must put your message in the proper place. And the proper place is the ad-vertising columns of leading daily newspapers such as this one.

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may shorten the attack on the Con-gressman, but it will not lessen its in-tensity. It was stated from an au-thoritative source in the bennose-Mc-Nichol camp yesterday that two weeks was ample in which to do everything necessary if the Congressman opents comes out for the mayoralty." Friends of Congressman Moore have started a lively movement for him for started a lively movement for him for started a lively movement for him for started all over the city on a "nar-mony" basis. **PRICES FOR DOLLARS** [From the New York World.] The demoralization in the foreign exchange market of New York is of extnaordinary intensity. Sterling bills of a premium of 4% per cent. on the dollar in pounds sterling. Exchange on Farik, Berlin and Italy is at a far

A dead child was found this morn-ing in the bushes of the cemetery. People in the vicinity said that they had seen a woman pass and throw a bundle over the fence a short time before the body was found.

Death Sentence For Rupert.

Howard Rupert, convicted in the Cumberland county court of the mur-der of Wilson T. Vanasdlen, has been sentenced to be executed. The date has not been set.

Teachers Banquet

If, for instance, the army is not en-it is decided that the United States arm the demoralization in the foreign exchange market of New York is of extraordinary intensity. Sterling bills fell to \$4.54, which is the lowest figure within living memory. It amounts the dollar in pounde sterling. Exchange on Paris, Berlin and Italy is at a far worse discount. This is a fituation for England and the order and project into a war, would here of officers into a war, would need every officer it now has to handle mediate sterling that the regular army in its efforts toward unitums for the dollars with which to pay. This involves an enormous addition to the costs of prosecuting the war. It suggests a decided laps from the gold standard even in England. It suggests a decided laps from the gold standard even in England. This involves an enormous addition to the costs of prosecuting the war. It suggests a decided laps from the gold standard even in England. This have plenty to spare. But as matters stand, they might as well be adequate army. England and France have gold denough to meet this crisis and will then have plenty to spare. But as matters stand, they might as well be adequate army. England and France have gold the regulard's Difficulty then have plenty to spare. But as matters stand, they might as well be adequate army. WHEN THE LAND MOURNS The teachers who are attending the sessions of the National Teachers' Convention were the guests of the city' at a banquet last night at the State Capitol Hotel.

ssues, as livil War.

Therefore shall the land mourn, and everyone that dwelleth therein shall languish, with the beasts of the field, and with the fowls of heaven; yea the fish of the sea also shall be taken away.-Hogea iv, 3.

England's Difficulty England, it is claimed, has encoun-tered its chief difficulty in making an army because of an insufficient force of trained officers. Trouble with en-listments and in the production of munifions has been easier to over-come. Russia, it is also stated by the experts, has found her great handicap when the day of mighty battles came in the fact that her troops, admirable WHEN THE LAND MOURNS

FORGOT HIMSELF

A negro parson, calling upon one of his flock, found the object of his visit out in the back yard working among his hencoops. He noticed with surprise "Why, Brudder Brown," he asked, "whar's all yo' chickens." "Hum," grunted Brother Brown, with-out looking up, "some fool pusson let" de do' open an' dey all went home." SECOND FLY CONTEST

of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th.

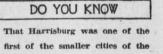
Five cents a pint for all flies, and many prizes in gold.

State to adopt a city flag? CHANGES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CHANGES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS (From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.) The State of Indiana claims to be the one-room, one-teacher district school and establishing consolidated ingle schools in each township di-vision. In a recent bulletin, which unfortunately is sent out without a sponsor, it is claimed that the change-ment of rural conditions in several ways. The children as conveyed to make the use of hacks possible. Ac-cording to this bulletin, the stand-ards of education, including the com-petency of teachers, have been raised, with only a slight increase in the per capita cost of maintaining the schools. Whether the improvement in the schools to be shown on of-definitions of the schown on of-

century.

den of South Betherich, of Philadel-phia, is in Montana. — W. T. B. Roberts, Philadelphia, real estate man, has returned from his annual trip to Eaglesmere. He has visited it yearly for a quarter of a



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