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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30

Love beareth all things, believeth

all things, hopeth all things, endur

TIN-PAN TACTICS

publicans are doomed to utter failure. It must be evident to all save those

who never can see and are incapable of diagnosing a political situation that differences among Republicans are superficial and unimportant.

With the rank and file of the party

there is practical agreement and it

terfere with the reunion of Re-

eth all things .- I Cor. 13:7.

for the year 1914-21,558 for the year 1918-19,962 for the year 1912-19,962 for the year 1912-19,649 for the year 1911-17,563 for the year 1910-16,261

## HARRISBURG

Politics in

Pennsylvania

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in

an exhaustive review of the political situation published on the first page

yesterday, confirms the statement of

the Telegraph that the Governor does not intend to participate in primary

contests and does not intend to allow

patronage to be used. In other words no orders have been given and non

Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen

cratic leaders assurance that the arm of postmasters in the district would get orders to turn in for Gibson. The national administration is very anxious to be 'sustained' in this special elec-tion, but it has slight prospect of suc-cess, as the district is overwhelmingly Republican and the party in the dis-trict is united."

Ex-Representative S. B. Scott is being boomed for city solicitor by the independent slate men in Philadel-phia.

phia. Dr. M. L. Chadman is being urged to become a candidate for mayor in Lancaster. Mayor H. L. Trout, who succeeded Frank B. McClain, will

By the Ex-Committe

S.S.A.V.

AUGUST 30, 1915.

Y X THE

MALL SIL

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

THEIR FIRST QUARREL

# Evening Chat

Although school doors open and essons begin in public schools almost within sight of the dome of the State Capitol to-day, yet only a small per-centage of the pupils are summoned back to their books. The city boys and girls have ten days more of vaca-tion and in some rural districts the bells will not ring until September 13. This condition is due to the fact that the State authorities do not prescribe the dates for the terms, merely requir-ing the minimum term and leaving the local authorities to designate the time for opening and closing the period of instruction. This is due to The for opening and closing the period of instruction. This is due to the fact that in the country conditions are often favorable, as far as roads are concerned, for school in periods which the city boy would consider as in-tegral parts of his vacation. There are said to be a few districts in the State where school begins in the mid-dle of August, but not many. Quite a number of districts started their terms to-day, although they are mostly in the country or smaller boroughs. The cities will start school on Tuesday of next week, September 7, the first Mon-day being Labor Day, although in some cities the start will not be until Wednesday. In other districts the preliminaries will be arranged on Mon-day. As far as known, no districts will fall to open their doors because of financial difficulties, although the State has been very tardy in its pay-ment of the money for the support of education. The cash which the State will give out by millions in the next sixty days is for the ias school year and comes out of the appropriation made in 1913. It is intended to be a sort of reimbursement and in many cases does take up loans made by school boards during the previous term.

City Commissioner Harry F. Bow-City Commissioner Harry F. Bow-man, superintendent of public safety, is the first of the departmental heads aside from W. L. Gorgas, superintend-ent of finance and accounts, to issue his annual report for 1914 in neatly bound form in accordance with the re-cent instructions of a councilmanic resolution. Mr. Bowman submitted his report of the bureau of water and lighting, public safety and health and sanitation months ago and when Council authorized the binding of the report a few weeks ago the superin-tendent of public safety got busy. His Council authorized the binding of the report a few weeks ago the superin-tendent of public safety got busy. His bound report was presented to Council Tuesday. Facts and figures are ar-ranged in convenient form and the book is an invaluable addition to most any businessman's desk.

any businessman's desk. To-day is the grand old busy day for the man who takes an interest in politics. To-morrow is the last day for filing nominating petitions and that explains the fact. There are the last touches to be put to nominating petitions to-day and the chances are that some petitions which have been signed up will be disposed of and not by filing at the Courthouse. As a mat-ter of fact, it is estimated that about one in twenty petitions signed never gets into the Courthouse. Often more are signed than required and are held back or else a candidate decides that there will be nothing doing. R. J. Hardy, hurgess of the induce

R. J. Hardy, burgess of the indus-trial town of Carnegie, is a candidate for county treasurer in Allegheny. He is well known here, as he has a num-ber of friends in Dauphin county. One of the most sensible things to be seen in the way of feminine head-gear during the rainy season was worn by some women from Steelton on Sat-urday night. It consisted of a bath-ing cap. With a raincoat and over-shoes, if fitted in very well.

Among visitors to the city yesterday was Commander A. Althouse, United States Nevy, who came here on an automobile trip with some friends, He spent several hours in Harrisburg.

## WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

hor. burg camp.

use in Pittsburgh?

AGO TO-DAY

From the Telegraph August 30, 1865.] Remodeling Factory

Man Burled Alive? A man belonging to the 202nd Penn-sylvania regiment, it is believed was buried alive in Virginia several months ago. When the coffin was brought to Cumberland county recently and open-ed the man was lying face downward.

employed

A number of workmen are emple emodeling the Harrisburg Cotton 1 ory. Work in the factory will be sumed with a few weeks.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

to provide boathouses and bathing facilities which will not obstruct the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH River Front or destroy the beauty of view. It has been suggested that boathouses, which could be placed in but in the wide stretches at the foot of the a rope. RAPH PRINTING CO. slope at Market street and immediately north of the pumping sta-tion at North street, might be so contion at North street, might be so con-structed as to rise and fall with the bles. different stages of the river, resting at the normal stage in the space between the slope and the granolithic walk. Some better plan, however, may be devised and while it is too late to consider the matter for the present Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones. eason, it ought to be one of the items Member American Newspaper Publishfor determination during the winter. ers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associ-For we must have boathouses and we must have bathing facilities. These re as necessary as any other feature Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Bullding, New York City, Hasbrook, Story of the improvement campaign.

FAREWELL TESTIMONY N the recent retirement of Joel D. Justin, the consulting engineer of the Board of Public Works, who supervision for several years of had he important undertakings now bout completed the city parted with a most competent engineer. It is in-teresting to have through a letter to a friend in this city his views upon the helpful attitude of certain public spirited citizens toward the difficult work of the engineers. His observa-tions are of particular interest in view of the fact that they were not written with any thought of publicity nd they serve to illuminate some phases of the city's development. He ays:

"An engineer on public works, has two courses open to him; either he can settle down in a rut and be tossed by every breeze that blows or else he must strive to get the work in his charge exe-cuted properly and efficiently. In the latter case it means a fight and if he does not have the active backing of the influential citi-zens conditions will soon be such that he will have to resign from considerations of self-respect." "An engineer on public works, After referring to certain promi

nent men who have earnestly sup ported the several improvement prop LL the efforts of befuddled Demo-A crats here and elsewhere to inositions Mr. Justin says further

"It is because we had the back-"It is because we had the back-ing of such men \* \* in Harrisburg that we won and I shall always look back to my work there with pleasure. I shall hope that the next time I work for a public body I may find equally broad-minded and public-spirited men who are in-terested in the work."

In the same letter the retiring en

THE BIGGEST CHEESE ON EARTH In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper pub-lished at Springfield, Ohlo, appear two pages of interesting pictures showing how farm products are being exhibited at the big Exhibition in San Francisco. One picture is of a cheese weighing 11,000 pounds. This unique exhibit represents New York State in the Pal-ace of Food Products. This cheese is the largest one ever made. 105,000 pounds of milk were used in its manu-facture.

## It must be apparent to intelligent municipal celebration. PROTECT THE PAVING

TN his report upon the proposed mu nicipal improvements of Harris burg in 1901 M. R. Sherrerd, the consulting engineer employed to consider the street paving of Harrisburg said

After to-morrow, when the nomi-"Before streets are paved it nating petitions shall all have been

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE Many a man's life hangs by a thread; ut in Georgia many a one's hangs by There's one thing about sitting on the front stoop and watching the autos whiz by. You don't have any tire trou-

The Mexicans are like the alienists; so long as there are two of them, they will differ. And that reminds us that Bryan should have been born a Mexi-

can; they have an average of nine pres-idents a year in that part of the world. The fellow who says life's not worth the candle, has evidently never spent an evening on the bosom of the Susque-hanna with å canoe, a girl and a moon.

Most of us are neither pro-Ally nor pro-German; we're just disgusted human beings. The Apostle Paul may have been

legged as some archaeologist is said to have discovered. But did it really mat-ter? He didn't have to stop any pig in an alley.



It seems as though Polish autonomy would be primarily a house-building campaign.—Boston Herald.

patronage to be used. In other words, no orders have been given and none will be given. Discussing the Philadelphia mayor-alty situation, the Philadelphia In-quirer says: "The withdrawal of Con-gressman William S, Vare as a candi-date and an agreement upon former Postmaster and present State Public Service Commissioner Thomas B. Smith as a harmony Republican choice for mayor was yesterday the confident prediction of a number of prominent and influential party men. To-morrow is the last day upon which nomination petitions can be filed. Next Saturday is the last day upon which withdrawals can be made. Under the terms of the proposed harmony pro-gram Mr. Vare is to indicate his de-cision to continue his congressional work and concur in the proposition that all elements in the local Repub-lican 'organization unite upon Mr. Smith to insure a victory for the en-tire Republican ticket. It is up to Mr. Vare to bring about such a con-dition. Should he conclude to remain in the field there unquestionably will be a context to a finish." That only three revolutions are rag-ing in Portugal at present must be due to lack of space.—Washington Post. About the only thing the Russians have consistently beaten during the war is a retreat. — Philadelphia North American. Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen-eral James I. Blakslee, who comes from Carbon county, was in Pittsburgh the other day trying to put a little life into the Democratic congressional sit-uation in the Twenty-fourth district, where a representative must be elected this Fall to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William M. Brown, of New Castle. Mr. Blakslee called a conference for the Fort Pitt Hotel, which was attended by County Chair-man W. W. Reno and Postmaster Ar-thur McKean, of Beaver Falls, repre-senting Beaver county; County Chair-man Joseph Smith, R. W. Knox and S. A. Barnum, Washington county, and Henry Alken, Lawrence county, C. D. Gibson, of Mononghela, is the Democratic candidate for Congress. He is unopposed for the nomination. A Pittsburgh paper says: "Mr. Blakslee evidently came on to give the Demo-cratic leders assurance that the army of postmasters in the district would

to

Now that Uruguay has agreed to help is clean up Mexico, the job no longer ppears formidable,-Charleston News ppears form nd Courier.

and benevolent organization to dub it chief mogul a grand exalted ruler an universal potentate. — Washingto Post.

The set of urban and the party there is practical asreement and it will not be possible for Democratic sincer pays this tribute to City Commissioner Lynch, head of the Departy where else to further achieve ther ment of Public Works, who earnestry beginsing of the administration of his office with disgruntied persons who are Republicas in name, but who seldom and the improvements on which I was and strike the affairs of his department, the fairs of his department. The see more shall have now the there they were concerned with the improvements on which I was to his distivantage. I since the the strike the the strike the the people are strike if faith and the best traditions of the party, are determined that the traticors of protection and prosperity turn, frequently when I fear it was hold phalan with the bases of protection and prosperity turn, frequently when I fear it is the camp shall have no the strike with him the good wishes of all phalan the forces of protection and prosperity. These marylots do not include the honest Republican voters who chose to cast their lot with Cohon and prosperity. These marylots do not include the honest Republican voters who fare the camplign this preciation of the kees with him the good wishes of all who understood the difficulties and actions defining the specifies the infining the sector vibre of the specifies the shead of an important the forces of protection and prosperity the most the specifies the shead of an important the forces of protection and prosperity the most the specifies the shead of an important the fore commissary wagons at the tearnest the sing over the shead o the be overlooked in the honors which are to be bestowed in the forthcoming

facture. Our Daily Laugh

A COMEBACK.

body, Theodore?

April fool any-

S)

\*

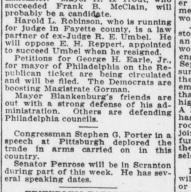
Poland has been devastated by it Czar and the Kaiser in their cont to decide who shall give freedom Poland.—New York Evening Post. It takes a free and equal fraternal

# BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

There is excelent authority for the report that Robert Grant, the author of "Unleavened Bread" (of which the famous Selma was the heroine) has written a new and even better novel — "The High Priestess." The pub-lishers, in fact, are about to announce that it will appear on Saturday, Sep-tember 4. It is about a latter-day Selma, the new woman of the present generation whose consciousness of the greatness of her own personality and aspirations cause certain domestic difficulties not the least of which is the partial escape of her husband un-der the influence of a siren. Published by Scribner's.

THE BIGGEST CHEESE ON EARTH





FRIENDLESS BARLEYCORN

[From the Kansas City Star.] Poor old John Barleycorn. One by one his laurels are falling rom him, his friends silpping away— he friends who used to give him their ard earned money just to be in his resence.

The friends who used to give him their hard earned money just to be in his presence. We to be a set of the set of the set of the world be a set of the set of the set of the world's affairs slapped him on the belie of "To-night" were drunk with rousing cheers, forgetful of the "to-morrow." But john played a losing game-one bound to beat him in the end. Toasts of "To-night" were drunk with rousing cheers, forgetful of the "to-morrow." But it of to-morrows" came with releati-less persistency-and with them came the disillusionment. Employers learned to know the "hangover" look or they were not long employers. Employes lated the sack door with clothing be-raggied, to drink himself into forget-fulness. One by one his past sayings have succumbed to the same light of reason. Pictures are painted with clearer reason. "" Can drink to-day and let it alone

DEPARTMENT STORE EDUCATION By Frederic J. Haskin

Ever been there? If you're married and those glowing honeymoon days are past, of course you've been there. The sketch is by L. R. Ney, artist of this city.

The department store is fast be-coming a regularly, organized educa-tional institution. Aside from its indirect educational influence in the improvement of public taste, it is, in many cases, conducting classes of dif-ferent grades. It hires trained teach-ers to give instructions to the young-er employes in the same subjects and after the same methods used in the public schools of the city. In addi-tion to these regular subjects, spe-cial lessons on salesmanship and oth-er commercial vocations are given by methods harmonious with the daily work of the store. A few weeks ago, a department store in Youngstown, Ohio, tenderen engaged to open a store school in summer in becoming acquainted with the store methods and the younge insummer in becoming acquainted with the store methods and the younge ingest efficiency to begin next month A large bright room on the top floor nas been set aside for a main school ioning. The firm provides suitable turinture and equipment, including the requisite text books and a well iselecter reference library. **Youngsters Must Study** Th a number of cities, the stores will not accept the services of a boy or girl in any capacity who has not completed the full eighth grade work, except upon the condition that they provided may form grounds for dis-missal. Each child is given a cer-tain number of hours per week for atian. Reach child is given a cer-tain number of hours per week for attain the store school. Failure to make proper use of the advantages missal. Each child is given a cer-tain number of hours per week for attain the store school. Failure to make proper use of the advantages missal. Each child is given a cer-tain number of hours per week for attain the store school. Failure to make proper use of the advantages missal. Each child is given a cer-tain number of hours per week for attain number of hours per week for attain the store school. Failure to make proper use of the advantages movided may form grounds for dis-mase provided may form grounds for dis-mase provide

has been set aside for a main school followed. The co-operation with the public school is the latest development of school is the school work. It may not be the most of completed the full eight grade work, advantages within reach of every employe who will grasp them. These advantages may include many special to make proper use of the advantages may include many special to subjects. A young girl working in the audit-b subjects. In stores in which an eight o'clock opening is still in vogue, the classes alternating for slespeople begin at that hour because the earlier part of the day is usually the time when they can is usually the time when they can in the schore business. The employes in the early part of the day. Heip All Employes in the early part of the day. Heip All Employes are in the schore business times are in the early part of the day. Heip All Employes in all of or desiring more developments of well is allowed for desiring more development of wells schore which she entered when lest we firm sare now finding it possible to arrange a schedule by which every class of work. All her ducation has been secured through the schore when allow for or desiring more development where ally best suited to in in the asport in almost every c

-Richard Harding Davis, the au-or, is recruit No. 1313 at the Platts-

-Superinter No. 131 at the Platts-burg camp. —Superintendent Alvin Rupp, of Northampton county schools, opened a new building Saturday. —H. Gordon McCouch, prominent Philadelphian, is in New Hampshire. —Colonel Hamilton D. Turner, com-mander of the Second Infantry, who is in command on the trip to the coast, has been in the Guard for over twenty years. —The Rev. David Tully, of Media, preached yesterday. He is 97. —Gilbert Murray, noted English author, may join the University of Pennsylvania faculty.

## DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel plate is in

filed, the atmosphere will doubtles clear amazingly and when the various candidates shall finally have been selected in the primary election a united front will be presented to the Demo cratic machine and the grotesque combinations which it is now seeking to organize for the saving of its "face" in the November campaign

may demand with

Republicans of Dauphin county and the city of Harrisburg that the local

Democratic machine is doing its ut

most to prevent the reuniting of Re-

publican forces through silly stories

of factional disturbances and the al-

leged interference of Governor Brum-

interests

enemy.

Most businessmen now find them selves wondering what will happen after the European war, but it is a sig-nificant phase of the discussion that there is no serious pessimism. Almost with one accord far-seeing men agree streets for the installation of all sorts wondering what will happe constructive and satisfactory is certain to follow the close of hostilities. Stock peulation which finds its greatest joy predicting disaster, of course, see nothing but gloom in the future, but it is fortunate for the country that this class of prophets is practically limited to those whose predictions move up and down with the stock ticker.

### BATHING AND BOATING

WITH the completion of the "Front Steps of Harrisburg" it obviously necessary to provide bathing facilities and boathouses Whether these shall be taken care of through municipal appropriation or private enterprise is a matter to h the municipal authorletermined by ities, but something ought to be don during the coming winter to provide for the season of 1916 floating or stationary boathouses and bathing vogue in 1900 will be fascinating in floats at different points in the Sus- formation for survivors of the East

quehanna basin. The river has never been utilized in vogue on the Great Lakes in 1915 as it might have been for pleasure will be much more interesting-even purposes and with the completion of though it is embarrassing to Mr. Redthe River Front improvements and the dam provision must be made for how it has happened that there have wider and more general utilization not been more accidents in the past this important asset in the life of What they want to know is how are y. newspaper would be glad to the city.

print suggestions as to the best way Chicago horror,

"Before streets are paved it goes without saying that all of the underground constructions should be placed in a first-class condition and the several services for sewer, water and gas con-nections should be laid, even to vacant lots, to prevent the tearing up of the pavement. In actual practice this is seldom done and often would result in having a lot of services in the street which would never be used. Some safe-guard, however, should be pro-vided to reduce to a minimum the number of openings made in new pavements."

Yep. I fooled myself into think-in' I could fool Pal of underground wires, sewers and We have other connections. had examples in the recent past of disregard of his warning and the cost to the city and the damage to the paving is becoming so serious that some string-ent regulation must be provided and then enforced to prevent further in-jury of our paved streets.

We are constantly improving streets that have not been paved and it ought to be a comparatively easy matter to place underground every possible pipe and sewer and wire conduit necessary for such district.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

SECRETARY REDFIELD says he is going to investigate the steam. boat inspection service for the last fifteen years. We imagine that the kind of steamboat inspection in formation for survivors of the East land horror. The kind of inspection

One afternoon when the guilty one Came home for some needed stick The reformer concluded it was

Came home for some needed stick, The reformer concluded if was the For him now to pull his trick. He introduced him to neighfor new, Whom he had not met before, They talked of goil, and now in the row There is one goil-widow more,

"I can drink to-day and let it alone to-morrow," said one of John's friends. But that friend is dead. "My boss drinks, so why shouldn't I drink?" asked another friend. But that friend has lost his job. The boss went broke.

friend has lost his job. The boss went broke. "You can't hurt a drunken man," said another, as he fell down a flight of stone steps, got up and reeled toward home. But on the way home he mis-judged the speed of a motor car and was killed. So, almost friendless and alone, John Barlavorn slinks in the head door and

was killed. So, almost friendless and alone, John Barleycorn slinks in the back door and drinks to drown the thought of the to-

Poor John Barleycorn.

## THE ONLY JINGOISM TO FEAR

[From the Kansas City Times.] Jingoism? It is in the histories and tump speeches and other materials from which American kids get the im-ression that their country is the most powerful in the world. It is the purest ingoism which gives the feeling of occksureness when you can't make good.

There is no jingoism, or militarism, in the serious recognition of the facts that your country is almost helpless for emergency; that an emergency is more than merely possible at any time; and that it is the first essential of sense and patriotism to have your country master of its own fate. Not of any other na-tion's fate, but of its own.

RUSSIA'S WEALTH IN MEN G. Blythe in the Saturda; Evening Post.

 The head of cological provision by which every employed in need of or desiring the stand attack of the store short of the store shore Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post. Russia has sent millions of these great. broad-shouldered, blue-syed, smiling, elementary men to the front, and is drilling ad preparing millions more. If men-mere men-could win a war, the Russians would have been in Berlin long since. It is probable that no person knows accurately just how many men there are under arms in Russia, how many are being made ready for arms, how many are still in reserve. As I write this, for example, the only sons have not yet been called, when they are called, that means one and a half millions or two millions seens of men. Then, too, there are other millions who can be used. Russia has seens of men-cocans of them-for all Russia is in this war. Only the Fins are cold toward it, and only the wild tribes of the Caucasus are utilizing it for their own advantage.

The first school was started in Har-risburg April 20, 1786. It was the Harrisburg Academy. IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS

Paint Courthouse Men have begun work to-day paint-nouse.

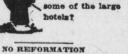


By usage August has become the month for furniture buying and home furnishing. It is customary at this sea-son for manufacturers and deal-ers to encourage trade by fav-orable prices. Furniture is probably more heavily advertised in August than in any other month of the year.

than in any other month of the year. And this same advertising has transformed a very dull month to a very bray one if yood for the home this is the signt season to consult the advertising columns of the Tel-egraph.

SECOND FLY CONTEST of the Civic Club for 1915. August 1st to September 25th. Five cents a pint for all flies, and any prizes in sold.

miles



1

WHY NOT!

and Mrs. Hen

form a partner-

ship to supply

ham and eggs to

Mr. Wratt: Why don't you Hen

By Wing Dinger

A family moved into the neighborhood, But the husband neer was seen, And neighbors would talk and was their heads And murmur, "What does it mean?" So they asked some questions and

And murmur, "What does it use So they asked some questions learned that hub At the close of his business day Would journey to country, a few out,

On a golf course a bit to play.

His Saturday afternoons he'd spend On the course, and Sundays, too, And the neighbors agreed that it was a shame And for widow, they'd something do. So they picked a man from among them, who Long since had a golf bug been, Who should from the blommin' game of golf The neighborhood newcomer wean.

HAS HAPPENED BEFORE [From the New York Evening Sun.]