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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7.

Doctrine is nothing but the skin of

A SHADE TREE EXHIBIT

celebration, plans for which are now under way. It is his idea to instruct the public in the kinds of trees most

beautifully shaded and shaded street and the treeless thor- cause we had something to offer. Even a very modest community takes on an air of beauty and far beyond the dreams of those who when they look out upon a street de-

to all manner of ills and must be given with envy. almost as much attention as fruit trees, and some times more, Mr. Mueller's exhibit ought to be interesting and attractive.

BIG THINGS

the biggest waterfall, the biggest, the working away, day in and day out, to biggest, the biggest, always the big-gest. But even our million-bushel, swamped by recent statistics from Eu-rope. Armies are rated by figures it will be with years of experience that stagger comprehension and war contracts of every day occurrence are plans and specifications as guidelarge beyond expression in under-

Newspapers used to put headlines of size on industrial contracts of a million or more. To-day the New York Sun prints in an obscure corner under a minor caption a two-stick account of a \$52,000,000 war order about to be taken by the Canadian Car and Foundry company.

We must take second place henceforth as a country of gigantic things. But lot us not be downcast. Taxation in Europe after the war bids to be proportionate to the war orders now being placed. There is some compensation in mediocrity.

Vacation days are over and business is getting back to a winter basis. know this, because the Rotary Club resumes its meetings to-night

THE SHIPPING PROBLEM

LEXANDER R. SMITH, former A superintendent of the New York Maritime Exchange, in a recently published article, views the need of to what sublime poetic heights the an American merchant marine from Bard of Baltimore attains. But, then, a new angle—that of national deconsider also his subject. Who fense. Mr. Smith believes that when couldn't become fulsome and songful, a century and a quarter ago, Thomas yea even romantic, over a plate of Jefferson said, speaking of a marine. that "as a branch of industry, it is valuable, but as a resource of defense essential," he epitomized the whole subject. And yet, he reflects, after the Spanish-American war, speaking nondescript fleet that conveyed American troops from Tampa to Santiago, the Naval War College said:

for troop transportation." been dispersed, many of the ships To-day business is making a studied doubtless would have sunk, and effort to lift itself above the mere thousands of American soldiers and function of money-getting. Success-sailors would have gone to their death, ful men are finding life too short to neglected to see that the nation of property they must leave on this possessed a strong, growing, profitable side of the grave.

of the Navy, explained in detail the number and kind of merchant vessels the country would require if engaged in war. Secretary of the Nav. Daniels wrote letters at the same tim of the Navy to senators emphasizing this need And in the same month Secretary of War Garrison explained to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo the military need of merchant ships for war pur

And the only thing the administration has done in the matter is to pass a law that has driven every American merchant ship from the Pacific and to urge the adoption of a shippurchase measure that would discourage the investment of private capital in ships on the Atlantic or any other

NOW AND IN 1901

COMPARE the Harrisburg of to-

The difference does not lie wholly in our well paved streets, our filtered water, our improved drainage facilities, our parks, our playground and flood prevention measures. These are outstanding, apparent and essential, of course, but they are causes rather than effects.

In 1901, when the first improvement oan was advocated by the Telegraph, Harrisburg was no more than an oversewer facilities, served with raw river water of poor quality and steadily deteriorating, with few parks and no playgrounds, with muddy streets and the whole Paxton creek valley section subject to periodical floods, dangerous to life and property. The improvements authorized by vote of the people and carried forward with so much vim truth set up and stuffed .- Henry Ward and enthusiasm changed all this. Today there is no more progressive city in the State, nor any more attractive

The result has been that capital has been attracted to Harrisburg. The TITY FORESTER MUELLER has Paxton creek valley section is fast be made an excellent suggestion in coming one of the biggest manufac his plan to include a shade tree turing and shipping centers in Penn exhibit as a part of the big municipal sylvania, thanks to the construction of the Wildwood dam and the protection of the creek channel. Hundreds of desirable for street decorative pur- traveling men have been drawn to the poses and to educate the people in the city both by reason of its splendid railroad facilities and because they Harrisburg needs trees. Many of its found in it a pleasant and desirable others are bare of growing things. abiding place for their families. In There is no comparison between the dustries have been located here be

The city has grown and expanded dignity when its houses are fronted by well kept trees, but the most expensive homes are bare and lacking in the last stages of completion. Over the very essentials of "homieness" and over again by increase in property values, by the additional volume trunks and extended branches of elms of taxation and by their conservation of life, health and property have Trees are necessary to the beauty these public works paid for themof any town and this city ought to have them on every street. The more we know concerning their care and the reasures necessary to protect by the people for the development of them from insect and other pests the their city will yield profits that might better, for shade trees are susceptible well make a Rockefeller turn green

In those early days the city had to wait upon private initiative to inaugurate plans and sketch out the needs of present and future. To-day E in America have been given we have the City Planning Commisto "talking big." The biggest sion, thoughtful of the Harrisburg of crop, the biggest mountain, to-morrow and quietly but effectively, million-dollar boastings have been city building. When next we enter posts ahead.

> Eighteen floats for the river parade Doubtless a good beginning. Doubtles will be three times that numbe when the lists are closed.

THE SONG OF THE OYSTER

IST to this from the Baltimor Sun and be glad that you live in a city so close to the native home of the oyster that the juicy bivalve is lively enough when it reaches here to bite the thumbs of the shuckers who take off half the shell when you order a dozen of 'em raw

The Chesapeake is glowing in a light as soft as mist.
And the shores between its flowing are a gleam of amethylst.
And they're bringing up the oysters
With that taste of soil and stream

stream
Where they fatten in the Tangier
To the flavor of a dream.

"To the flavor of a dream!" Ah Chesapeake oysters, properly served.

Cooler weather has no effect on the

NOT so long since current opinion was that business "Nothing but the safe arrival of the fleet at its destination justified its use kindliness and the dollar sign never or troop transportation."

Had the weather been stormy, Mr. mith believes, the fleet would have of being so. But times have changed because the Federal Government had devote exclusively to the acquirement

shipping, not for individual profit per se, but for the national defense.

Others hold the same belief. In a lished by the big mercantile interests se, but for the national defense.

Others hold the same belief. In a lished by the big mercantile interests letter to the Secretary of the Navy, for the benefit of their officials and dated January 12, 1915, Admiral employes in general. Take this, as computation.

His lessons well to learn.

Any Commonwealth whose wage-earn to school I started, say, men.

To school I started, say, They'll do just as they please, and get to spend these magnificent amounts in home building has a moral and material asset beyond

Dewey, President of the General Board an example, from the journal of the United Shoe Machinery Company,

Brain service can be bought. Lip service can be hired. Physical service can be contracted for. But heart service is the kind wou get when you pay in the coin of appreciation, kindness and consideration. Service is the true basis of all good working with you and not just for you, you lack one element that is of more importance than you perhaps think.

And just think, Mr. Pessimist, all that good space might have been de-voted to setting forth the merits of shoe machinery!

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

cident policy that will help the man

-If they hanged people for killing time, there wouldn't be gallows enough to take care of the corner

-Possibly the least important man

grown country town, with inadequate many things cheaper than clams to

-The German submarines have detroyed less than one per cent. of England's shipping. Congress, with a single bill, knocked out about ninety per cent. of American transPacific shipping. How Von Tirpitz must

per cent. of American transPacific shipping. How Von Tirpitz must envy our superior method.— Gazette and Bulletin, Williamsport, Pa.

There are days when we especially wish Taft had been elected in 1912. In handling the present difficulties with Mexico and Germany he would have been an expert President.— Franklin Evening News.

The Glens Falls woman who at 107 expects to vote before she dies will at least be spared the pain of having candidates relate to her their alleged

dventures with her parents and elderothers.—New York Sun.

HE COULDN'T-A BEEN A POET He couldn't-a been a poet, for He used such simple words. There wa'n't a thing but what was clear As songs of common birds.

And his rhymes, why, anyone could see How little skill they took— As easy and as natural As any rippling brook.

A homelike body; yet I liked The verses that he spun, And Sarah liked to hear them read Sometimes, when work was done.

Phey sort of soothed the frets and care And trials that life brings. And helped you see the good and true Back of the puzzling things.

ome things he wrote were full of fun And wife and I would laugh, know real-poets never deal In such light, tickling chaff.

But after little Ella died, And he sat desolate— You know, if you've been through with That crushing, killing weight-

We found some tender lines of his That made our tears fall hot, About God's care for little lambs; They eased our hearts a lot Real poets blaze and awe. His words
The humble hearthstone haunt,
He couldn't-a been a poet, and

The numble hearthstone haunt, He couldn't-a been a poet, and I'm sort o' glad he wa'n't. -Victor Kilspindie in the New York

RUSSIANS NOT WHIPPED YET George Kennan Says Germans Should Not Be Too Sure of Victory [George Kennan. in the Outlook.]

I do not care to make a prediction with regard to the future of the Russian army; but I have seen it fight, at the end of a long campaign, when it had not been cheered or encouraged by a single victory; and my conviction is that it can stand up under reverses as long, and rally from defeat as quickly, as any army that Prussia ever put into the field.

If I were a friend of Von Hindenburg, Mackensen and the kaiser, I think I should varture to give them.

If I were a friend of Von Hindenburg, Mackensen and the kaiser, I think I should venture to give them this warning:
"Don't count on smashing the Russan army so that it cannot recover. Like the Libyan wrestler, it draws strength from the ground every time it is thrown. You are now doing your level best; but the Russan army will not reach its maximum efficiency until next summer. Then you, with your waning strength, will have to fight harder than you have yet fought for the territory that you now hold!"

A CITIZENS' ARMY

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[Kansas City Star.]

England is having a row over proposed conscription in time of war.

If Switzerland got into a war there would arise no need of conscription. Its citizenship army, arranged, organized and drilled in time of peace, would be available at once.

Such an army is the most democratic of all plans of national defense. It puts the burden and gives the protection equitably. It gives no advantage to the shirker, and it makes every one willing to do his share because of the knowledge that everybody else must do his share.

Conscription may have to come to

Conscription may have to come to England. But if England had had a citizenship army prepared for war het troubles would have been much less There might even have been no war.

HOME BUILDERS IN PENNSYLVANIA
[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
New England will have to look to its
laurels as the land of thrift, for Pennsylvania is coming fast. Just as Philadelphia is the banner saving-fund city
of the country, so Pennsylvania is the
banner building and loan State of the
Union, and the annual report of the
State Banking Commissioner on building and loan activities for 1914 reads
like a prospectus of some big Wall
Street merger. For the associations in
Pentry had assets of \$255,1875, of the recort, had assets of \$255,1875, of the recort, had assets of \$255,1875, of the recort, had assets of \$255,1875, of the rechan \$30 for each man, woman and child
in the State. More than \$239,000,000
had been put out in loans, the vast
bulk being mortgage loans on stock
shares, which is another way of saying
that building and loan associations are
advancing more than \$200,000,000 to
help build homes for shareholders who
probably could get homes of their own
no other way. Total shares in force
were 4,383,628, divided among \$541,000
hareholders, of whom 174,114 were woman.

Any Commonwealth whose wage-earntes are willing and all. HOME BUILDERS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Politics in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

By the Ex-Committeeman

According to reports from Somerset ounty that former Bull Moose strong hold will vote as staunchly Republican as ever. The visit of Senator Penrose to the former citadel of the political independents has demonstrated that it is in the van of the back to the parmovement. The same thing is true of the onrthern tier counties which have been hotbeds of insurrection and pany please come forward with an ac- of the anthracite region where the Bull Moosers swept things two years

Buil Moosers swept things two years ago.

Apropos of the Penrose visit to Somerset county a dispatch from the county seat says:

'In no other county in Western Pennsylvania has the change in political sentiment within the past two years been more emphatic, as Somerset was a Roosevelt stronghold in 1912, and gave Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for senator last

—Possibly the least important man in the world is the one whose wife is a widow.

—Don't worry about the boy until he leaves the house without slammins the door.

—How in the world does the average chef, who makes chowder, find so many things cheaper than clams to put in it?

—In a shoe store, at least, all women agree. Ask any shoe clerk if every one of his fair customers doesn't think she's a Cinderella.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

set was a Roosevelt stronghold in 1912, and gave Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for senator last year, a large vote. Senator Boies Penrose was so informed to-day, not only by stalwart Republicans, but by men who have been prominent in the Washington party. Senator Penroses doesn't to Somerset was made the occasion of a regathering of workers in both elements of Republican party in this county. His headquarters were crowded to-day with active Republicans, including many of the candidates for the county offices, who talked over the political situation with him. Senator Penroses delivered two addresses to-day. He spoke to the students at the Somerset high school this morning, and this afternoon attended a rally of the P. O. S. of A. at Shankes-ville, where he addressed a gathering of members of the order and farmers and their families from that section of the county."

—Philadelphia county has started.

—Philadelphia county has started to take advantage of an act of assem-bly permitting counties to annex parts of other counties under certain conditions. There is a part of Chelt-enham township, Montgomery county enham township, Montgomery county that juts into Philadelphia and it wil

—To-day is registration day in Philadelphia Pittsburgh and Scran-ion and it is expected that there will be still greater jump in the registration f Republicans. Now that the con-

a still greater jump in the registration of Republicans. Now that the contests in those cities are pretty well defined the Republican leaders are turning their efforts to getting voters regiscered and are successful about it.

—One of the hottest contests in the western part of the State is over the Republican nomination for county controller in Allegheny county which lies between Controller H. M. Cribbs and Senator John P. Moore. The latter is going into the battle in spite of claims that if elected he will be unable to serve.

claims that if elected he will be unable to serve.

—Mayor Blankenburg, who foresees the thorough defeat of his own personally selected slate is now furiously denouncing the Republicans for agreeiffs upon candidates in Philadelphia. When reformers fix up a list it is an expression of the leaders of the people, but when any other people endeavor to work out harmony it is making a slate and bossism. This has a familiar sound to Harrisburg people who recall emanations from Market Square in past years.

—Thomas B. Smith made his first speeches of the campaign in Philadelphia yesterday. He attended the fair at Byberry and then addressed one of the ward meetings.

—Many people at the Capitol are watching with intense interest the contest between ex-Councilman J. N. Langham former, corporation clean.

contest between ex-Councilman J. N. Langham, former corporation clerk to the auditor general and Judge S. J. Telford for the Indiana county judicial nomination. It bids fair to be one of the most closely contested battles of the primary season.

—Lackawanna county people are much in earnest in their fight for freedom from toll roads and some of the county candidates are being required to make statements as to how they stand.

Hours to count what the awful toll
Of the year gone by has brought,
How tears and blood are as wasted
things
In the cost of the issues sought!

Hours to wonder, tremble, fear For a future we cannot evade. Yet God still holds in His mighty Hand The cycles of history unmade! ANNA H. WOOD.

Our Daily Laugh

CONTAGIOUS. Mr. Monk: You seem so optimis-tic. How is it? Mr. Hippo: I live next door to live next door the laughing hy-



Don't you think there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught?

I don't know.
But they are smarter anyway.

JUST THE SAME TODAY By Wing Dinger

I took my boys to school to-day And when they'd been assigned To their respective rooms, to each I said: "Be sure to mind Your teacher, and do what she says. Cut out all kinds of noise And every day in every way Please try to be good boys,"

told them that a present fine Each one of them could earn .
If he would only try each day
His lessons well to learn.
But if they do as I did when
To school I started, say,

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

"BET I KNOW WHAT GEN. SHERMAN 'UD SAY!"



-From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FASTING FOR HEALTH

By Frederic J. Haskin

A woman in Altoona, Pa., a little while ago terminated a voluntary fifteen-day fast. It had been undertaken sto relieve long continued diseastive trouch the conditions of the continued diseast very continued and longest fast she had taken within first was for only five days but it may be triefly improved her health during a whole year. The old difficulty then recurred and she fasted for ten days, gaining nearly two years' amelioration of a trouble which had been almost within the past year her discomfort be simplest and most easily digested food. She entered upon the last fast in the belief that it would again relieve her and the hope that its longer duration might affect a permanent cure. At the end of the period of a best cannot see that allouted herself, she as the fast repaid her. It has been no sacrifice to her because the pangs of unappeased hunger gave her less discomfort than the suffering from indigestion following each meal eaten.

Voluntary fasting as a curative measure is receiving the attention of many scientific men. Distinguished dictivity that the past of the proposition of the pattern of the conditions.

Boston, has completed the most elaboratory in which the study was conditions.

The Carnegie Institution of Washingston, though its nutrition laboratory in selection while the body wrought by a period of abstenance from nourishment. Most of their than the suffering from indigestion following each meal eaten.

The Carnegie Institution of Washingston, though its nutrition laboratory in selection while the physical changes in the total part of the service of the strain of the pattern of t A good many men interested in politics about the State are watching carefully the nonpartisan election in this city. Harrisburg has taken such a lead in municipal problems that the manner in which it conducts itself under the various features of the Clark commission act is being closely observed. Several men who attended the Third Class City League convention were here on their way home to take note of the character of campaign that was being started.

The German band which has been showing its neutrality by playing Tipperary about the streets of the city yesterday thoroughly established its opinion of militarism by playing soulfully: "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier." Ex-Representative W. F. Blair, or Waynesburg, was here yesterday and to-day on business connected with the State Armory Board. He has taken quite a lot of work in the building business in western counties.

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The State From Day to Day

Button, button, who's got the millions? is the question Robert M. Zimmerman, of Buffalo, N. Y., would like to have answered. He is heir to a large estate somewhere in Lancaster county, supposed to be the Hilz estate, but all the efforts of the Lancaster papers to discover such a one have proved fruitless. If anyone is concealing the estate from the rightful owner, he ought to be polite enough to come out in the open and say so! The sisal hemp or Hencquen, grown in Yucatan, is being experimented with and is proving a satisfactory substitute for many purposes.

"Champion chicken thief run down."
—Lancaster Intelligencer—There are very few wholesale chicken thieves who can get away with it constantly for a long period of time, but the champion, Mr. Koffroath, just arrested in Reading and taken to Lancaster. champion, Mr. Koffroath, just arrested in Reading and taken to Lancaster, was immune from capture for over a year. His belief that one should not buy chickens, but get them "in the natural way," kept him on easy street for some time.

The official emblem of the Worman Suffrage party, a 2,000 pound replica of the Liberty Bell, entered, Scranton yesterday and took a prominent party in the Labor Day pageant.

Public schools all over the State are off on the 1915-16 lap of the race for education. For most of the boys and girls it is an agreeable change from the weary days of vacation, no doubt.

Scranton, Pa.—Charles R. Johnson, a well-known farmer of this county, was cutting wood on his farm yesterday and while working hung his vest, with watch dangling therefrom, to a low sapling. When he finished his work and went to put on his vest, the watch was gone. Later in the day Mr. Johnson had occasion to kill a huge, six-foot black snake which he found on his property. The victim was bulging suspiciously, and a further inquiry into his condition revealed the watch, ticking merrily away, carefully stowed in the interior of the snake. Scranton, Pa.-Charles R. Johnson

Letter List

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the Post Office, at Harrisburg, for the week ending September 4, 1915:
Ladles' List — Miss E. Barbow, Miss Hazel Barnes, Mrs. Lida Bradley, Miss Hazel Barnes, Mrs. Lida Bradley, Miss Hazel Barnes, Mrs. Lida Bradley, Miss Garrie Dressler, Miss C. Davis, Miss C. Carrie Dressler, Miss Mrs. Davis, Miss Carrie Dressler, Miss Mrs. Carrie Dressler, Miss Mrs. Garrie Dressler, Miss Mrs. Garrie Dressler, Miss Miss Carrie Dressler, Miss Miss Carrie Miss Charadette Crone, Mrs. Morris Harlon, Miss Mollie Harris, Mrs. Nattie Koch, Mrs. C. Cramer, Mrs. Lillie Laugan, Miss Miss Miss Carrie Miss Kattle Miller, Sue Miller, Miss Marie Leegman, Mrs. R. Lucas, Miss Carrie Miller, Miss Martie Miller, Miss Mary Nickle, Mrs. Catherine Piddicord, Mrs. Rosie Peen, Miss Pauline Rakin, Miss Hallie Rudy, Miss Carrie Sheater, Mrs. Annie Shipp, Miss Beulah, Kattle Miller, Miss Haller Rudy, Miss Carrie Sheater, Mrs. Annie Shipp, Miss Beulah, Kattle Miller, Miss Haller Rudy, Miss Carrie Sheater, Mrs. Annie Shipp, Miss Beulah, Kattle Miller, Miss Haller Rudy, Miss Carrie Sheater, Mrs. Annie Shipp, Miss Beulah, Kattle Miller, Miss Haller Rudy, Miss Carrie Sheater, Mrs. Annie Shipp, Miss Beulah, Kattle Miller, Miss Hazel Wilson, Gentlemen's List — J. A. Albright, J. H. Alcorn, Seymore Batdorf, J. W. Bennett, M. Aaouschr, C. F. Bowman, Geo. Boyd, Edgar Brown, R. E. Buff, R. E. Bub, L. Canjiani, Charles Carman, William Chamer, Chas, Carriell, J. A. Drake, E. S. Dunn, W. H. Dyson, A. L. Edwards, J. J. Galb (D. L.), Bud Gaylen, F. A. Gregory, Merlin S. Gulliver, T. M. Hawkins, A. R. Hamman, A. R. Hamman, Miller, W. Miller, J. C. Myers, W. N. Ocker, L. Peckitt, S. Pelmfiles, Robert Proctor, C. M. Rosdell, S. C. Ranfieles (2), G. B. Rauth, Leon Rednoe, Martin Reed, John Rudy, Gua Ruppel (D. L.), Mrs. I. F. Runkle, Willie Sake Q. L. H. R. Sayler, F. G. Stellomer, Will Thompson (2), L. Kohler, D. S. Koser, Tom Kowajitch, F. B. Kratzer, R. Lawrie, Frank Lencesni, Frims — Children's Bureau, Eastern Supply Co., L. C Another shake story finds credence in the New Castle News of yesterday. "Gee! somebody hust have put a nice silk necktie in my coat pocket," said James Wilson, of Darby, Pa. On reaching into said pocket for said tie, he discovered that he held a slippery two-foot black-and-white striped snake. With a loud yell, he fell over backward in a dead faint, and did not come to for fifteen minutes. The reptile was harmless.

What are reported to have been a species of ants flew over the city in millions late yesterday, and caused many otherwise mild-mannered persons to wax profane. The pests clung tenaciously to people's hair, face, hands and clothing. They presented somewhat of a menace to drivers of automobiles, motorcycles and other vehicles. In Broad street about 5 o'clock the clouds of them were so thick that people could scarcely see the sky. The ants migrate once a year, much as bees swarm. It is said they lose their wings soon after alighting.—The Johnstown Tribune.

Rath, Leon Rednoe, Martin Red, G. B. Hand, G. Stephen, G.

William Lewis, one of the porter force at Union Station, is the physician to the letter shute. The letter box for train mail is a pretty important place as it is the dropping place of last resort for letters. Once in a while the chute, which runs the length of a couple of stories, gets indigestion and mail clogs up. That chute is too important to be allowed to suffer. Lewis has a weight on the end of a rope and when the chute gets a choking sensation he drops the weight on the letters and hauls it back for the next time.

Ex-Representative W. F. Blair, of

Ebening Chat

Speaking of odd things, the other day a friend showed an eggplant which was grown in a garden, and a small one at that, almost within the shadow of the State's Capitol, a garder surrounded by asphalt. It only shows what intensive agriculture can do coupled with patience and care.

Golf appears to be the official game

Golf appears to be the official game for the State government quite as much as in the Tener administration. Governor Brumbaugh, Secretary Woods and other officials are devotees and there is scarcely a department that does not have some players among its staff. They are members of all three golf clubs and the number is increasing.

The Searchlight

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HEMP FROM YUCATAN
The shipments of jute and coarse hemp from India have been almost entirely cut off by the war. These fiber substances were used in the manufacturing of burlap and twine.

The sisal hemp or Hencquen, grown

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

speaker at Scranton.

—George M. Harsheberger, first candidate to announce himself, won first place in the drawing for place on Johnstown's councilmanic ticket.

—Secretary Wilson spoke at several places in Cambria county yesterday. another trip to the battle line in Eu-

rope.

-The Rev. Dr. W. W. Shiff, of New Castle, startled politicians, by invit-ing all candidates in his city to attend church.
—Charles M. Schwab will build a

steel plant in Beaver county.

—George Wharton Pepper has gone from camp at Plattsburg to Maine

DO YOU KNOW

That there are over a score of nationalities represented in Har-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG This city made many materials for use during the Civil War. OUR HANDY GOLF MANUAL

[From Life.]

Ball: That for which you are conantly searching and which you never
life affair. Ball: That for which you never quite attain.

Stance: A term you use only when you make a good shot.

The stance of the stance o

Substitution

Substitution is the mortal nemy of the "square deal." In the long run it profits no one.

When you ask for a brand by name don't take something "just as good."

Go to the dealer who plays

fair.

The dealer who trades unfairly on a manufacturer's reputation is not the kind of dealer you want to give your confidence to, or your money.