WEDNESDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG

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VIEWS OF OLD HARRISBURG

NEW CLOTHES FOR THE HOUSE

By Frederic J. Haskin

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Evening Chat

Although according to the calendar

the oyster has emerged from the clois-ters of the deep, sales of the bivalve the oyster has emerged from the clois-ters of the deep, sales of the bivalve in Harrisburg have been so distress-ingly small that the men who handle them declare that they have lost money and are saying things about the weather that make the oysters shrink still farther into their shells. Harrisburg is one of the best oyster towns going and every Fall the sales are large and continue large until well into March. The city is so close to Daltimore and Philadelphia that it has the advantage of an excellent supply. fresh and of line quality, and the epicures of the Capital City do not loso much time in getting started when September comes along with its big R. The Fall the warm wave arrived with September, and although the oysters came in large and fat and fairly well flavored, considering the ot take to them and the sales have not been anything to brag of. In fact, one man who handles a large number of oysters said that he had supplied very few to the surrounding towns and "fry" and the savory "stew" were in season failed to bring enough business to the cides, hotels and restaurants to make their orders very brisk. One man who conducts a lunchery asserted that he had not enjoyed more than one call a day for oysters since they came in. It would appear that it takes about the oyster. Delayed hot waves seem to cuse trouble along many lines. "I guess I've had a dozen people

"I guess I've had a dozen people here in the last few hours asking for something for prickly heat," said a druggist yesterday afternoon. "This late warm spell is making a lot of people very uncomfortable and from what they tell me they are suffering from as many annoyances due to the weather as they did in the early part of July. However, it's a queer wave that does not do someone good." Another effect of, the warm wave was noticed in the office buildings. Every time one got into one there was a torrent of clicking and clacking, just as though a battery or two of type-writers was being worked right beside you. This combination of sound was due to the fact that it was a warm day and doors were opened for the better circulation of the air, the result being that the sounds ordinarily kept back were wafted about the halls.

play at once. Harrisburg appears to be pretty well "het up" over politics this year. The resistration and the stir created by the filing of petitions by candidates served to whet the appetite of the city, which has always been more or less of a political center anyway. Now about 50 per cent. of the men are taking more or less interest in politics, this being due to the contests under way and to the further fact that, it being a local election, there is a candidate for something in every precinct. Then, too, the presidential election comes next year, and the general plan is to get the voter interested in it a year ahead.

Dr. W. M. Davidson, the superin-tendent of Pittsburgh schools, who de-clared that the foundation of German success was in the schools, is well known here. He was one of the speak-ers at the meeting of the State edu-cators in Harrisburg in December.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-General Edward Morrell is giving ishing party on his yacht at Bar

a fishing party on his yacht at Bar Harbor. —William J. Patterson, head of the State G. A. R., may become the na-tional commander. —D. T. McCabe, vice-president of the pennsylvania lines, has been on a

The Pennsylvania lines, has been on a western trip.
 —The Rev. S. M. Zwemer, noted missionary, is making a series of speeches in the State.
 —The Rev. Howard Cramlett left a McKeesport pulpit to become a printer.

That Harrisburg is a distributing point for thousands of bushels of peaches and apples? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS

AGO TO-DAY

Boarder Robbed

DO YOU KNOW

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH big military shoots, but since the government has taken up the or-ganization of civilian rifle clubs through the National Rifle Association of America, the number of experts not included in the military organizations are counted by the thou-sand and many of these men will attend their first tourney this year. reputation for versatility. future competitions the civilian will have to be reckoned with and no Published every evening (except Sun-day) at the Telegraph Building, 216 Federal Square. Both phones.

perman and the general reader. Fol-lowing the Munsey failure and several other dismal attempts to 'foat a new evening newspaper in Philadelphia it required courage, conviction and capi-tal, and a thorough knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people of Philadelphia to do what those back of the Evening Ledger did. The results, however, have justified their judgment. The experiment has succeeded. The Evening Ledger has come to stay, and it is an addition well worth while to the newspaper world.

T is gratifying to know that the Telegraph's

less criticism of the Republican heads of the three constructive departments of the municipal government has met the approval of a large part of the fair-minded community. Primary heat and the complaints of disgruntled persons should count for little against reasonable public service and the citizens of Harrisburg are more concerned as to how their affairs are administered than they are about the political ambitions of individuals or groups of individuals. Commissioners

CUCH an impulse will be given the esthetic development of Harrisburg by the approaching municipal celebration that we confidently may expect all the civic organizations the needs of the city, the difficulties to co-operate during the winter in such plans as will assure an even which are to be overcome in the com mission form of government and the more attractive city of homes next general scope of the work of their sev It has been proposed by the Tele- eral departments. Surely it will no graph that the city be divided into be contended that they are less qualsections and these sections organized y chairmen and secretaries with a

-Browning.

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view to establishing porch and win- one of the several candidates who are dow boxes for flowers, the promotion of grass plots along the streets and member of the commission who is to sidewalks, the covering of factory uildings and plants with vines and the general decoration of the city in the people must determine which one the general decoration of the entry in this beautiful and wholesome way, of the several candidates is best fitted Such rivals as would follow commu-for the work that will be entailed nity effort of this sort must inevitably result in a most attractive city. upon him.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15.

God is seen God

In the star, in the stone, in the flesh

A CITY BEAUTIFUL

in the soul and the cloud.

year

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and Editor-in-Chief

During the winter is the time to consider the best sort of planting, the kind of window and porch boxes to in the excitement of a primary camkind of window and poten by a start of the categories of the city necessary to effective work. newspaper has offered prizes through are not impaired. Every citizen who the Civic Club for the best porch win- believes that the city must go forward and porch planting and it is in its development ought to inform hoped that with general co-operation himself as to the work of the several and organization the city may become famous for its floral decoration dur-for its floral decoration dur-forward and whether there is any adowing the example of the beautiful vantage in constant changing of ofwindow adornment of the Telegraph ficials. Building for several years owners of

other buildings have likewise placed window boxes with blooming flowers and vines, a noticeable effect along ments for exacting and difficult duties this line being the Arcade building at and then when these subordinates be

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

DUTY OF THE CITIZEN

unfair, unjust and wholly sense

Taylor, Lynch and Bowman have learned in the two years of their term

[St. Paul Dispatch.] Restraining himself after an incipient sprinkle this morning, Jupiter Pluvius almost betrayed evidence of a con-science. SCHOOLS ARE TRAINING CAMPS

member of the commission who is to be chosen at the November elections

Harrisburg must take no backward step and care should be exercised that

Business men are not accustomed to training important heads of depart

-Henry Ford will consult with Thomas Edison on how to attain world's peace and Secretary Daniels has asked him how to wage war suc-cessfully. Living right up to his

---Washington announces that the

EDITORIAL COMMENT UNCOMFORTABLE TETE-A-TETES

[Grand Rapids Press.] [Grand Rapids Press.] Uncle Sam would feel much more comfortable about these confidential moments with Miss Germany if he did not get a hatpin in the shoulder blade every time she invited him to snuggle

UNPARDONABLE SIN

[Columbia State.] We might bring ourself to forgive the Bosting newspapers for their stric-tures on the South if their bright young men would only quit trying to write negro dialect.

RATHER HARD TO DEFINE [Milwaukee Journal.] Absolutely no one has disagreed with the proposition that our defenses should a dequate, but scarrely two agree on the meaning of adequate.

TAKING ITS VACATION [Charleston News and Courier.] That Italian army which started for he Dardanellas must have stopped en oyage to enjoy a little fishing.

ALMOST PERSUADED

And Parents Should Know More About the Drill That Goes On

And Parents Should Know More About the Drill That Goes On The United States is now assembling an army of some 20 million—not men, but boys and gils. The "training camps" for hosts of these will be rural schoolhouses and the commanders in charge country teachers. As the many school bells call these boys and gils— not to arms but to books—we may prop-not to arms but to books—we may prop-to arms but to books—we may prop-ot to arms but to books—we may prop-teacher should posses, it may now be too late completely to remedy these de-fects, but there is much that can be done. The weeds can be cut and the slubs dragged down. The well or cis-tern can be cleaned out, as each year typhoid cases originate in many rural schools. The floor and woodwork of the interior of the building can be thor. Most important of all same to let facilities can be provided. If your boy were in a soldier training your would occasionally go over to camp your would occasionally go over to camp of see him drill, would you not? What, then, is your atitude toward the boy or girl who five days in the weeks goes

see him drill, would you not? What, in, is your attitude toward the boy or 1 who five days in the week goes in the farm home to the educational lning camp? You should know nething of the letas and ideals of) commander, as they will one day ely be those of your child. More owledge regarding rural schools il result in better schools.

Depreciation is the difference between that you paid for your auto and what t is worth.-Erie Herald.

AWARD IN THE STOUGH CASE [Wilkes-Barre Record]

this line being the Arcade building at Walnut and Court streets. Any suggestion looking to a gen-eral campaign of this character will be cheerfully published by the Tele-graph for the benefit of those who are considering porch and window decora-tion for next season. If that big mountain of credit now being provided by the capitalists of the United States for the allies is a success-ful plan, the \$1,000,000,000 which the loan is to cover and which is to be utilized entirely in the purchase in this country of wheat, cotton, meat and other commodities, including munitions

Politics in Pennoyloania

By the Ex-Committeeman

In future competitions the civilian will have to be reckoned with and no doubt the number next year, prompted by the spirit engendered by the platsburg camp, will greatly out number those of the present season. The Evening Ledger, of Philadelphia, last evening celebrated lis first anniver sary. In the brief space of twelve months the Ledger has become not only a great hewspaper, but a force that must be reckoned with in the public affairs of the Quaker City. Clean, strong, fearless, bright, interesting, informative and entertaining, it is a delight a to once to the trained newspaper in Philadelphia it required courage, conviction and capit tal, and a thorough knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people of Philadelphia to do what those back of the Evening Ledger did. The results, however, have justified their judgment; tal, and a thorough knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people of Philadelphia it cequired courage, conviction and capit tal, and a thorough knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people of the Evening Ledger did. The results, however, have justified their judgment; tal, and a thorough knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people of the Evening Ledger did. The results, however, have justified their judgment; tal, and a thorough knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people of the Evening Ledger did. The results, however, have justified their judgment; tal, and a thorough knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the people of the Evening Ledger did. The results, however, have justified their judgment; tar August page from his calits in tisel forbidden by law, if done the addition well worth whill to to the worth while to the same to stay, and the same to stay, and the same to the trained judgment to the same to the trained the same. There little appleworm, don't you for the forbidden by law, if done the the fully and the people of the subscience of the same to the traine fully and the people of the subscience of the people of the subscience of the same. The

In anticipation of the big Municipal Improvement Celebration to be held next week the Telegraph will show several views of "Old Harrisburg" before the spirit of civic progress was so pronounced as it is to-day. The etching above pictures Market Square in the days of the horse car and the old-time bicycle. Doesn't look much like the Market Square of to-day, eh? -County Commissioner J. J. -County Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil did not mince words last night in replying to the charge of Senator Boics Penrose that he had aided in the defeat of Congressman John Dal-zell. This was Mr. O'Neil's answer delivered by him from the stump: "Senator Penrose says that I dealt a severe blow to protection by opposing Mr. Dalzell. I never made a fight against Mr. Dalzell, and practically all my friends holding county posi-tions supported Mr. Dalzell."

By Prederic J. Haskin
By Prederic -Charles L. Huston, the Coatesville iron and steel manufacturer, is a can-didate for director of the poor in Chester county. His candidacy is at-tracting much attention because of his

Genuine Tapestries

Genuine Tapestries Genuine French tapestries as well as reproductions are now being manufac-french processional weaves who and processional weaves who and processional weaves who and processional weaves who and and and and a set of the same reproductions after precisely the same nethods employed by their ancestors in Aubusson and other old French cities noted for their fine weaving. Every man in the colony is a weaver by inheritance, having followed the trade of his ancestors for centurles. The Williamsbridge tapestries are iden-tical in quality and texture with those made in France a century aco. Many of the weavers are still working upon designs inherited from their ancestors. Another tapestry weaving center in this country which is producing goods of rare quality is on the with thy fully for the young people in the ad-gaerent mountains. At first their pro-duct was crude, and only fit for sale at hard finer materials have been combined eccently so that the textile products of the Metrials have been combined the settlement are now com-manding recognition for their artistic tracting much attention because of his State prominence. —Major William Ward, Jr., former member of the House from Chester, is a candidate for renomination as mayor of his city. —John O. Sheatz, former State treasurer, is back from Mexico where he investigated the affairs of a planta-tion company which had secured con-siderable Pennsylvania money. —David M. Johnson, former mayor of Chester, is dead at his home. He was a notable figure in the affairs of Delaware county for years. -Allentown registered 11,325. Democrats were in the usual propor--Thomas B. Smith, candidate for -Thomas B. Smith, has been elect-

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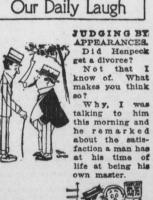
Empire Takes Its Way, executed for the National Capitol a half century ago. Weavers Branching Out American tapestry weavers are branching out into original designs. In- panels which break the monotony of the stead of slavishly copying the old pas-

The city's island used to be the favorite place for picnics 120 years ago. removed from her side without much pain. Allentown was yesterday the scene of a bloody fight in which seven Russians, two Poles, a woman and a little boy figured. The fun started at a [From the Telegraph, Sept. 15, 1865.] Schools in County to Open The majority of the 210 public schools in Dauphin county will reopen for the Fall term October 1. coming from Pottsville about the self-imposed death of John Mikulka, who

imposed death of John Mikulka, who boy insited. The full started at a bar was ill and weary of life. He waited birthday party and ended with a number of fractured skulls, black eyes, rushing down, coolly lay down and broken arms, and other features. As usual it was a woman who started it; the prettiest at the party.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL [Detroit Free Press.] Kissing Bryan, however, will never become a national custom.





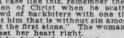
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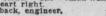
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